QUIXOTIAN '88

Tdividuals

THROUGH 'N THROUGH

THOMAS A. HAGEN

Tom,
we had a ball
in science. a terrible
time with David (Ik)
we had a pretty good
time when all of us went
out, even if alicia and
you dont get along. I never
know why you guys fight
but now its over and we dont
have to worry about it. Have
a good summer vacation. See
you next year as a senior.
See ya,
Carrie

Tom,
Have a great summer!
just think we are seniors now!
Get a little sleep this summer!
will

Tom,
You have got to get in touch with
me this summer we will be making
another movie soon. Also I just
might be leaving the summer for
Navy with mike and Larry. Its
been a great junior year but its
going to be a better senior year
See ya soon!
David Haer 991-1777
991-2427
976-DAVE

Hey Sailor!
Get a real military branch.
Try the marines. well, it's
been fun in English. Telling
jokes and all. Good luck next
year. Just think we'll be
Seniors. well, I'll see ya at
the beach. Don't get
waterlogged.
Marines Rule!
Todd #83

Tom,
I know we started out
a little rocky this year
But it's been
been fun but real fast.
I know I teased you alot but it
it was just because I wanted
to! J/K
Have a good summer.
Jeff

Tom,
It was great
having you in my
English class! Have a
great summer! See
ya next year!
Stephanie

TOM,
SO, NOW THAT WE'RE NOT NEIGHBORS
I NEVER SEE YOU ANYMORE (BESIDES ENG.)
I HOPE YOUR FAMILY HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER. YOU'RE A GREAT GUY YA KNOW?
SEE YOU L, TIFFR.

Tom,
¡Cómo estás
Im so glad we
out! Hope you get a
'200' on your ISP. May
will have the same English
class next year and can work
on our OCE's (Something
to look forward to!) Have a
great summer. Se Ya,
April

To Tom
It was fun hang
to hope to see ya
next year ha a not
since 991-4620

TOM I IT'S BEEN A
PRETTY GOOD YEAR BUT
THANK GOD ITS ALMOST
OVER. GOOD LUCK OVER
THE SUMMER & DON'T
WORK TOO HARD. I'S
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

not only are
you ugly but
you make me
sick. But
Yrue still
pretty cool.
See you dur-
ing the sum-
mer w/all
your
girl friends

TOM,
Hey! I hope you go
Paul fun in the navy
I'll be rating for you. I don't
think that
WORM screaming
Consistent
Funny anyhow
Yours
Cindee (405) 529
9357

Tom.
How are you
we never had in
Science class together
see ya next year
Jon XXXDNE

It has been great in
Mr. Miller's class. We got good
grades because we had the
answers. Next year maybe they
will have your boxing ring so
you can kick their ASS!
Well it has been
Bitchen See ya Next Year

Tom,
It's been a lot of
fun making jokes
about you and the
navy in English. We were
only kidding (most of the time!)
have a great summer. Let your
hair grow a little.
Your Friend
Adam.

TOM,
Well it's been fun
P.E have a great summer
Hope to C you next year
You better
Gotten me
Well
C-ya
Cindee

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Curly, I mean....
Tom,

I left you something on page twenty-three.
Have a good summer, don't forget to cut your hair.
you lucky sin doing this during the assembly.
one day, there was a family of bee cans.
As we drop your pen and close another
year with one hell of a boring assembly,
I must say one thing: NAVY RULES!!
you're not getting my pen, Tom.
See ya later!

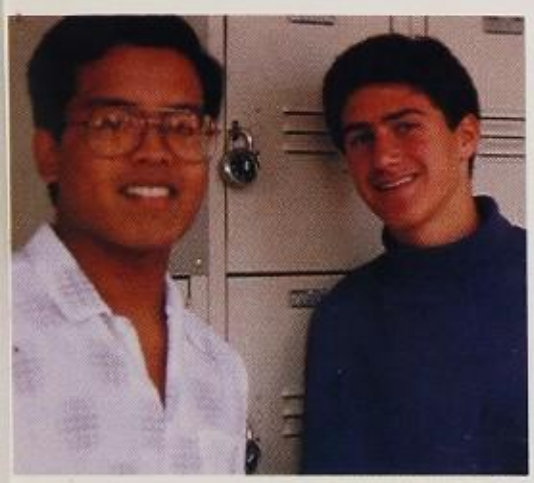
MIKE <=+>3D@E
707-0175 (DAVES NUMBER)

Tom,
Have a good summer and see you around the pool
/ James

Tom —
Hope you got something out of the M.S. class. You've been a good one to have around.
Good Luck!
Tucci

Tom: You do a good job when you want to. Have a good summer and good luck next year.
Take care,
Aunt Millie

DR. DAVE HAUFF



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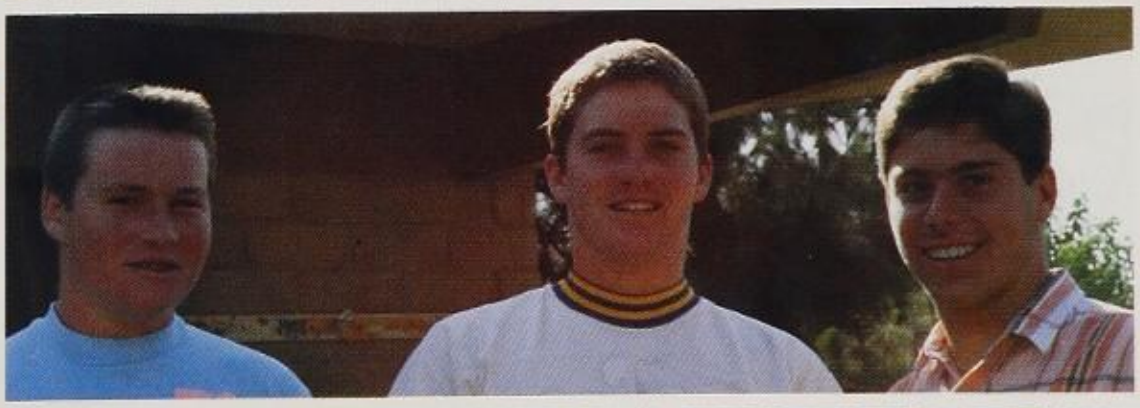

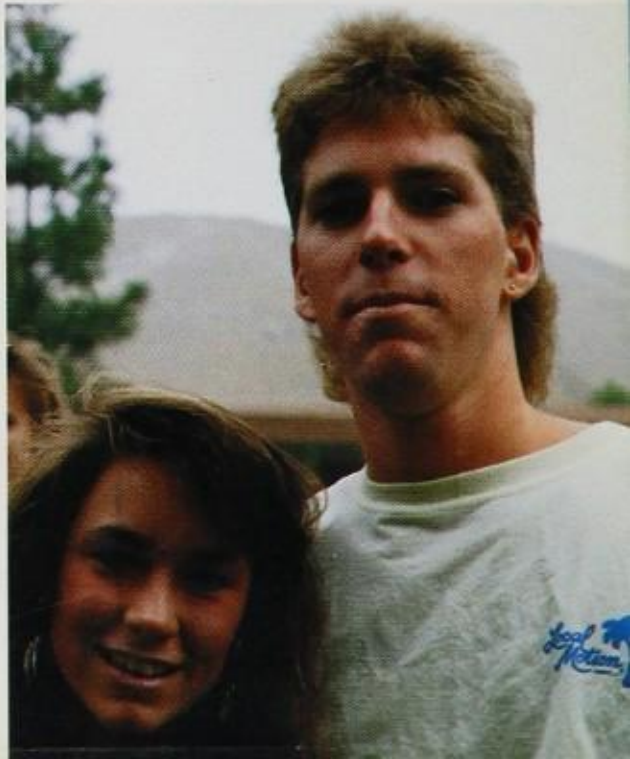

Andrea Pisciotta dazzles us with her tie-dyed colors. Her tastes were shared by many this past year.

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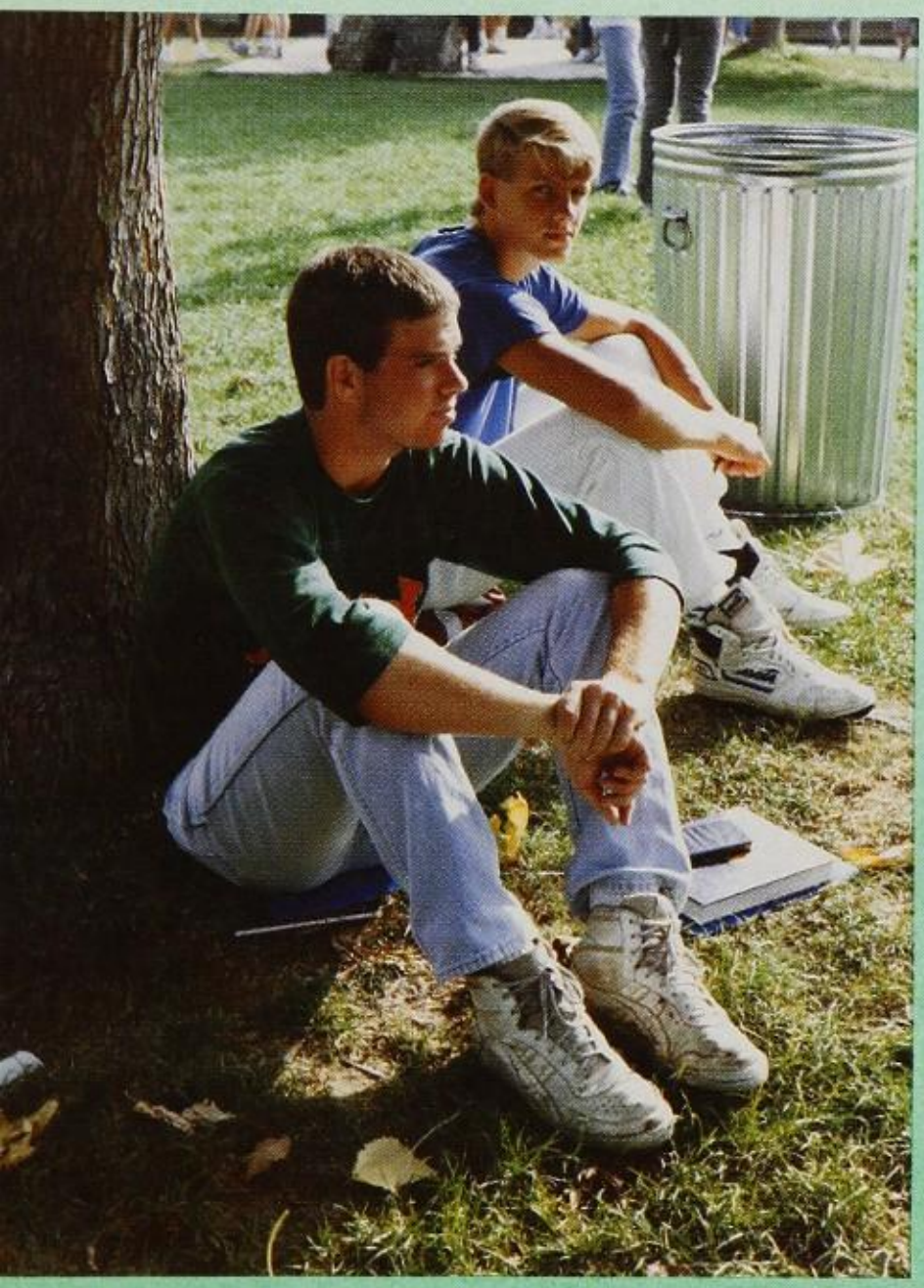

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Pete Zweighaft and Jeff Ingalls pause for a pensive moment. They were two of many students who rested their hightops on Agoura's lush grasses.

Brandi Cameron tries to convice her lab partners, Jonesh Daryanani and Jennifer Bledsoe, that the liquid in the crucible really is an acid. This lab allowed the students to learn how to use the propane jets and "pHind" the differences between acids and bases.

Individual

EXPRESSIONS COMBINE TO MAKE AGOURA UNIQUE

A loud clangor shatters the silence. A tired hand hits the snooze button. Deja vu: Another screeching ring.

The shower feels good, but the lack of breakfast doesn't. The car revs to life, unlike the driver who somehow arrives at school minutes later. Even though half-closed, his eyes are blinded by a brilliant kaleidoscope of color. Slowly recovering, the realization strikes that it is merely a tie-dye, not the end of the world.

The first period teacher, dressed in an oxford and tie, drones on about some Middle-Eastern country on the other side of the world. The guy two desks away taps wildly to the Metallica song that blasts from his headphones. Ten hours later, the bell rings.

In two seconds, the passing period is over and second period begins. The morning announcements, which can barely be heard above the chatter about last night's U2 concert, are broadcast. A teacher in levis and a "Save the Whales" tee shirt rambles on about molecules. In the front row, a girl dressed in blue and gold rummages through her purse. She finds a note and passes it to the tan guy sitting behind her, the one with the collar-length sun-bleached hair who's wearing turquoise Gotcha shorts.

morton

darrah

morton

Tiffany Richardson signals O.K. along with Stacy Silverman. Both girls were spirited varsity cheerleaders.

Beverly Woodruff squeezes that last book into her locker before leaving campus. An off-campus escape was chosen by most students as a lunch-time alternative.

. . . deja vu

The bell rings and nutrition finally arrives — but no! The school is on assembly schedule; third period is next. Arriving late to class because it is "supposed to be nutrition", the student receives an excused tardy from the gracious teacher. The instructor adjusts a strand of frosted hair that has fallen out of place and delivers a rad lecture on ethics that really gets the class thinking.

The bell ending the period thoroughly startles most of the class who rush to the gym for the fall sports rally. A few ditch, of course, but they later redeem themselves by bringing donuts to period five. The assembly, meanwhile, is the most spirited since 1984 when the football team won the CIF championship.

While juniors and seniors casually drive to McDonalds for lunch, freshmen dressed in their *Teen Magazine* first-day-of-school outfits can be seen doing the "freshman strut" to Carl's Jr. The day drags on, a blur of denim (acid-washed, stone-washed, and unwashed), Reeboks, jams, and commemorative tees.

Because of the spring heat, a visit to Theater I replaces sixth period P.E., track practice. It's "improv" day, and the actors and actresses use their talents to create humorous scenes.

Another bell and the school day is over at last. Study-weary students swarm into the parking lot and pile into vehicles of assorted shapes, colors, and mechanical competency, and head for home or work. After the job, homework awaits, which is followed by sleep. Then the same tired hand hits the same snooze button . . . deja vu.

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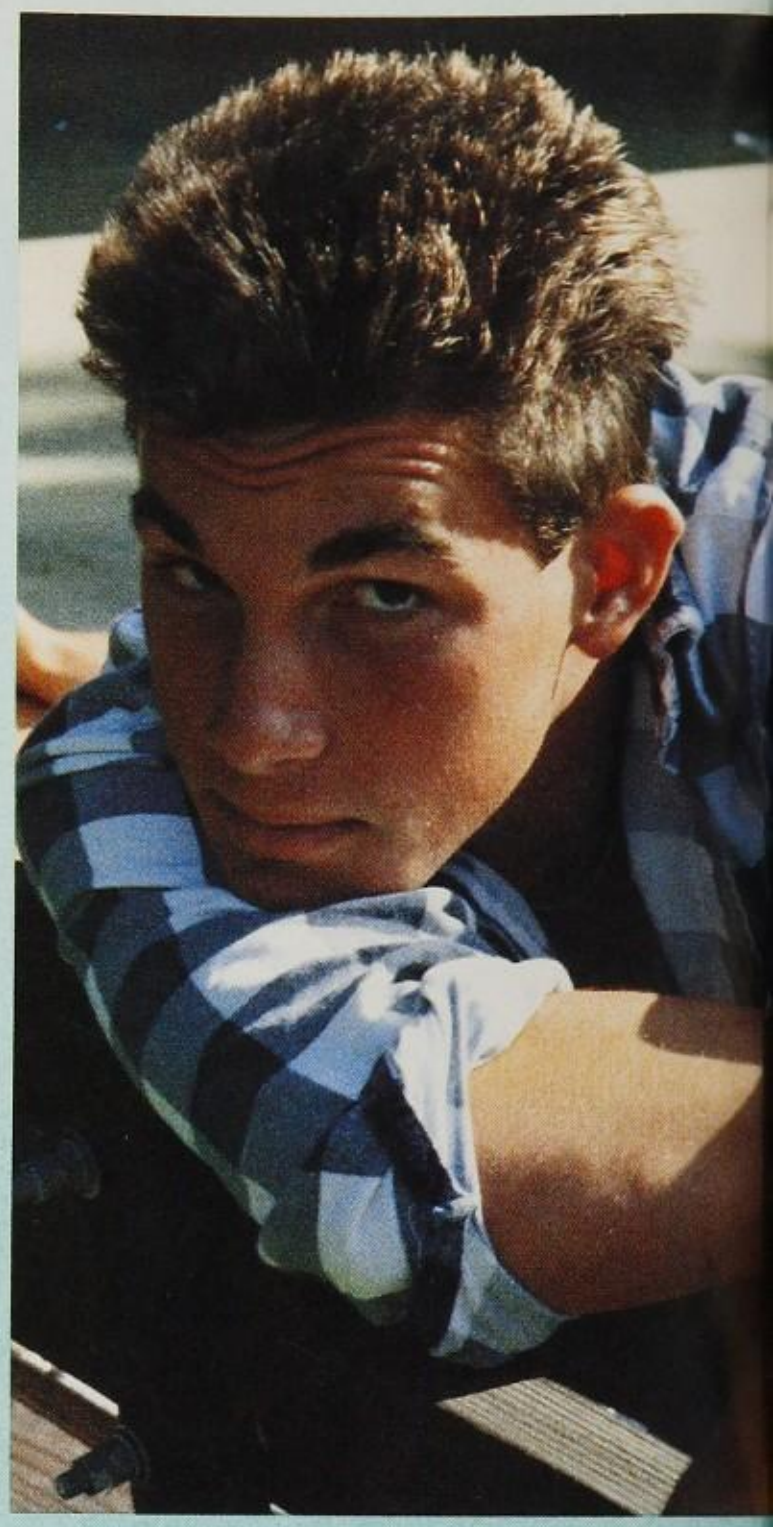
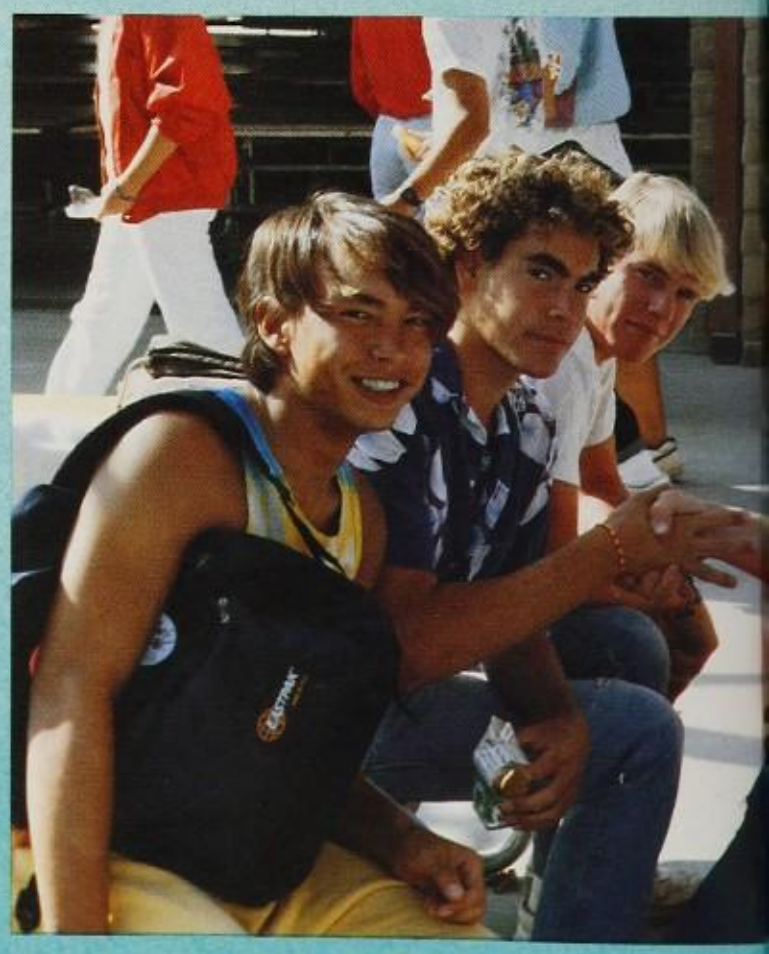
Shannon Stone is caught surprised with lollipop in hand.. She strongly believed in a balanced diet.





Friends Zach Fisher, Jason Woolley, Tim Shea, Jerry Driscoll, and Justin Brodie take time to talk and eat during nutrition. This 15-minute break was rarely long enough to buy food, get books for third period, and still catch up on the goings-on of all your friends.

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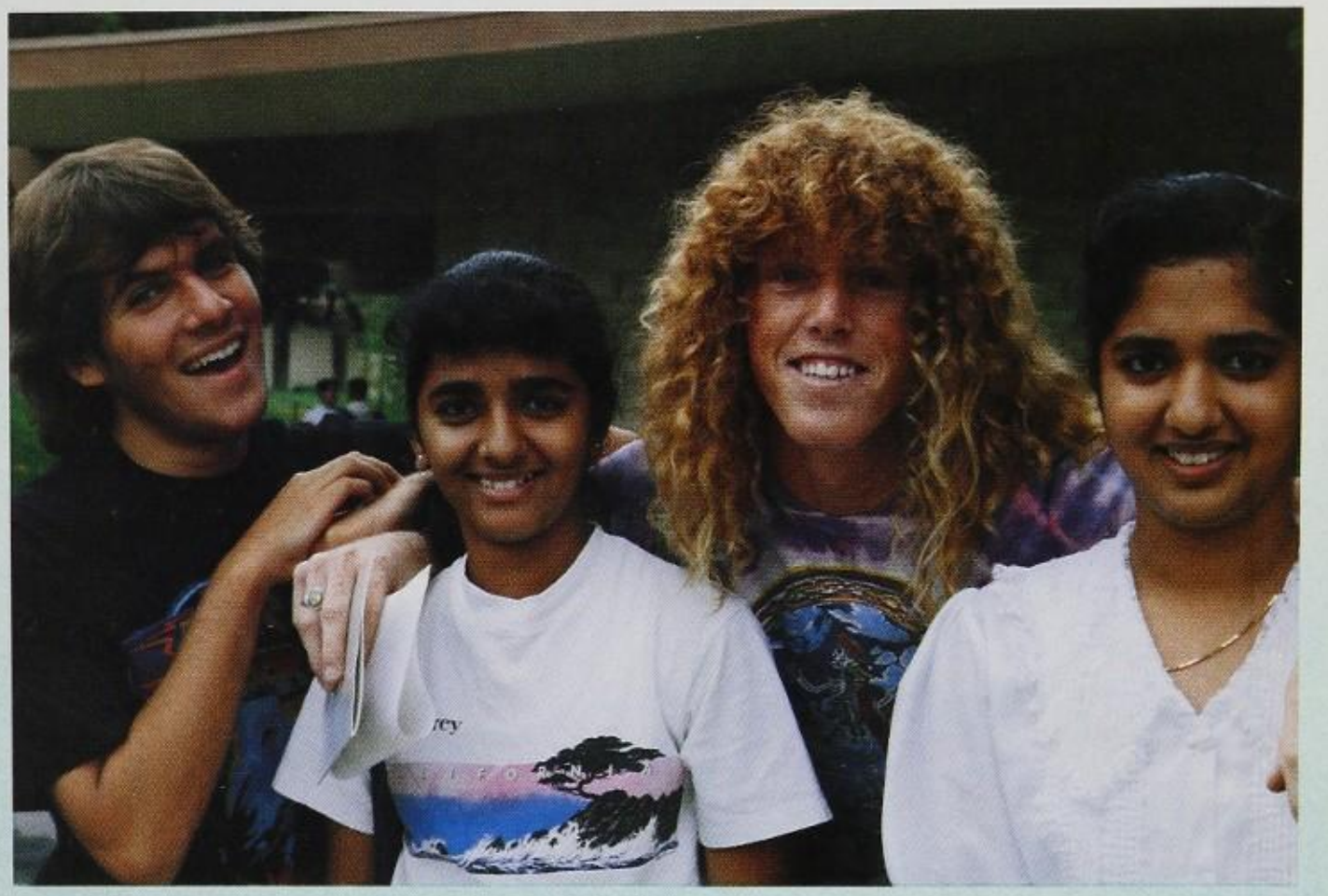
Dave Stephens enjoys the sunshine on one of the benches outside the library. The numerous benches around campus provided students with a place to eat lunch, study for tests, or just sit and vegetate.



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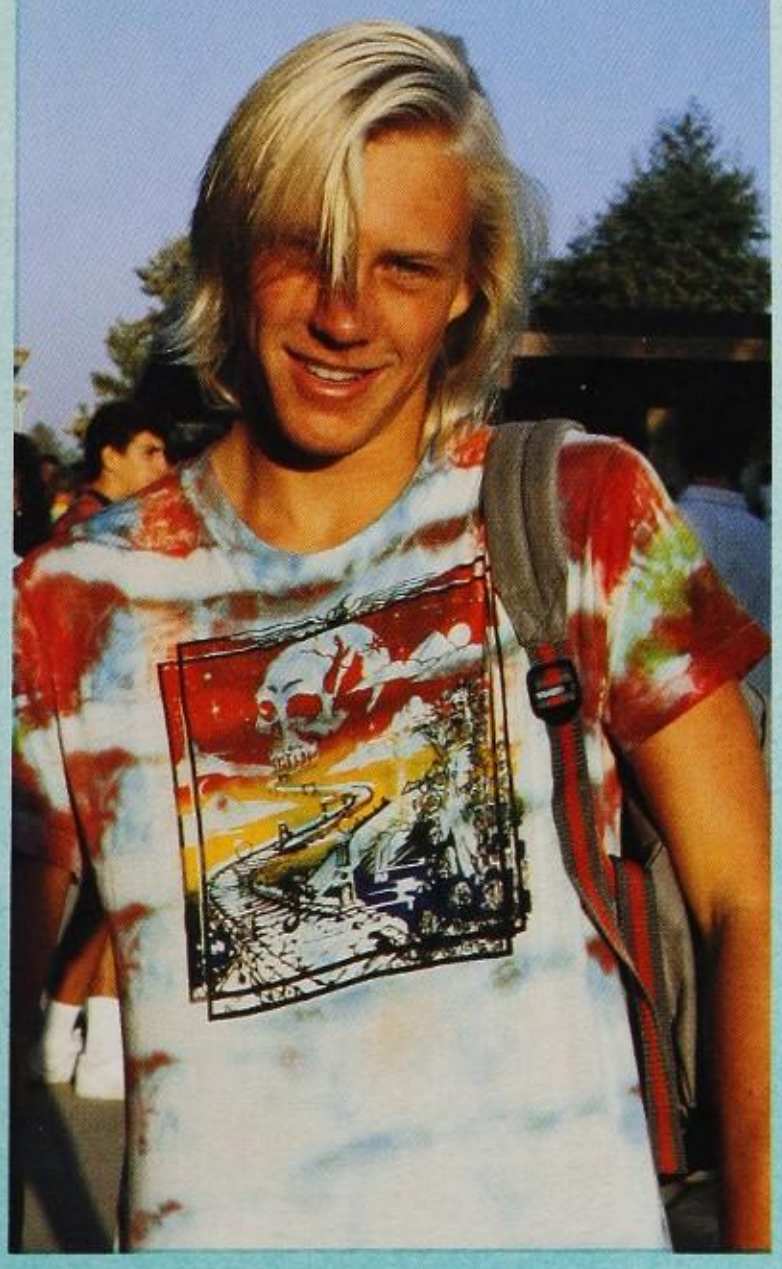

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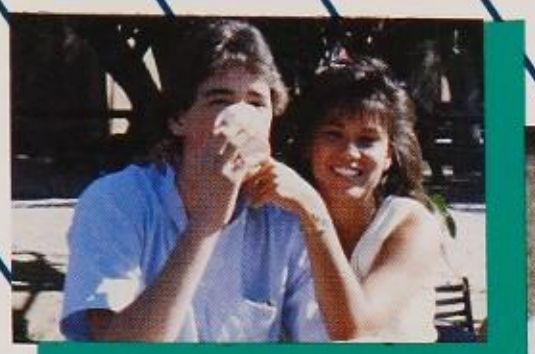
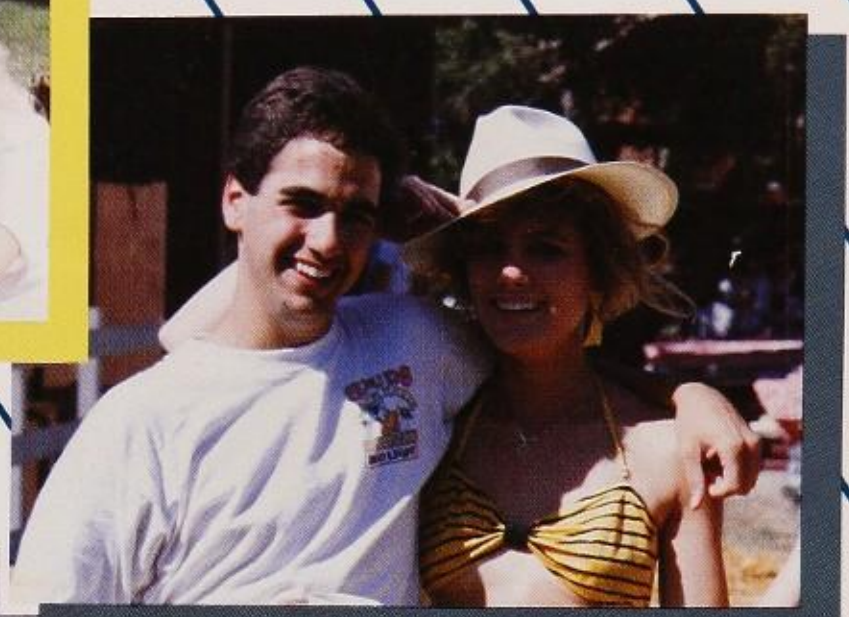
Tom Imhof's smile and colorful clothing reflect his laid-back views. The Greatful Dead, as seen on his tie-dye, became very popular over the year due to their music and especially spectacular concerts.

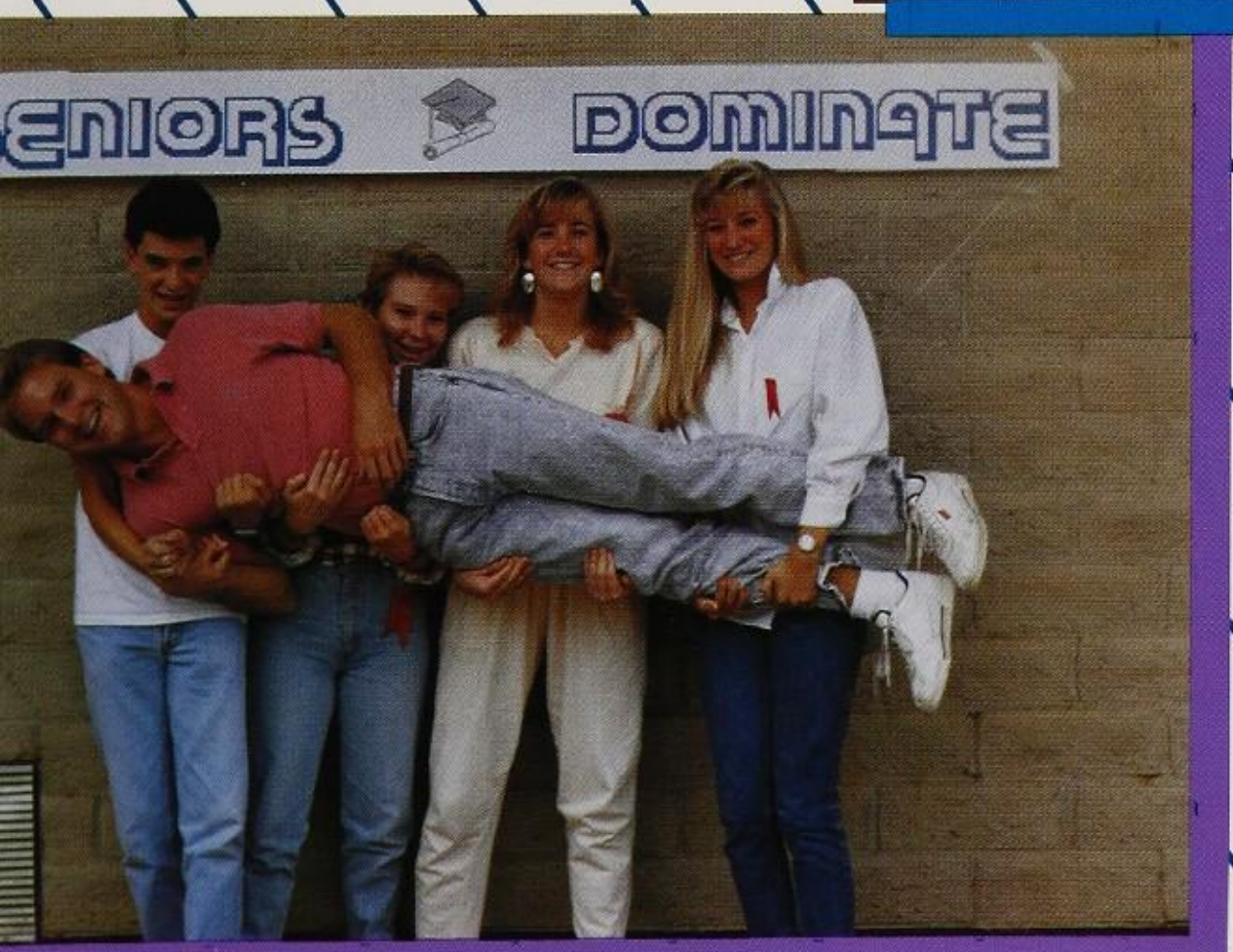
Club Rush brings together David Konow, Anita Venkataraman, Ian Holland, and Meera Venkataraman. An extended nutrition gave students the opportunity to explore the array of clubs on campus.

Seniors

'If I only knew then what I know now.'—Doug Williams, senior







Leo McHale and Michelle Bell obviously enjoy spending time together. When you saw one, the other was never far away.

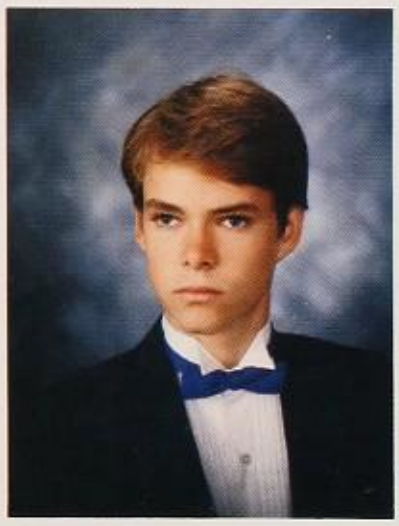
Lisa Vollmar and Michelle White look alike and dress alike. The two enjoyed the time they spent together at the Senior Trip.

Steve Miele and Ginger Gazdik reflect local color at Calamigos Ranch. Both enjoyed the unlimited food and drinks available there.

Suzy Zimmerman turns her back to display her senior pride. Need we say more?

Matt Urbach, senior class president; Terri Brncic, treasurer; Tristi Heuer, secretary; Nancy Christianson, vice president; and David Laughrea, class advisor, represent the class of '88. Were they dominating Mr. Laughrea, too?

Michael Abrams
Traci Albaeck
Amy Alper
Lisa Amenta



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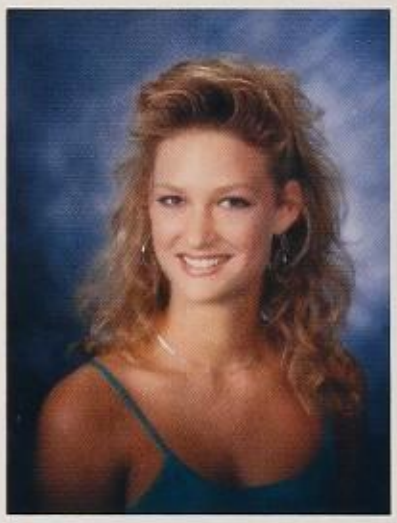
Nikki Andrzejewski
Tonia Arey



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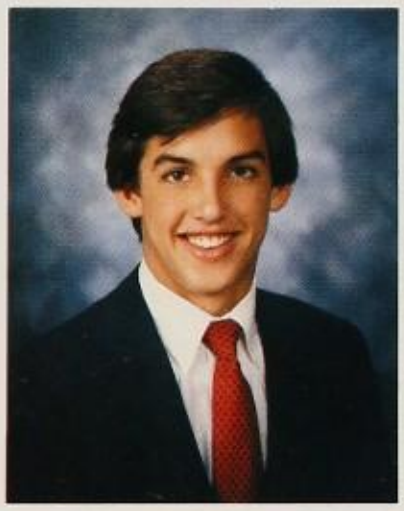
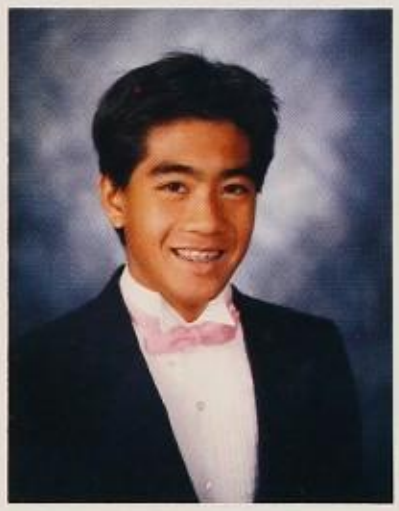
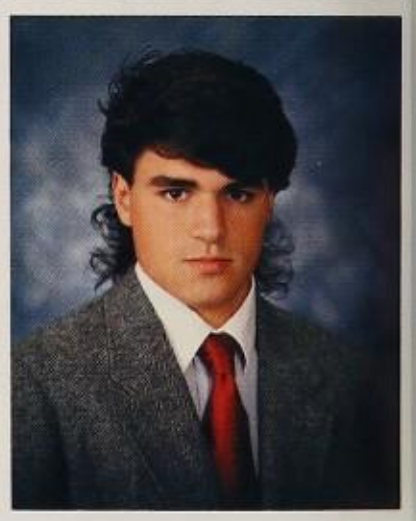
Mark Asuncion
Erica Azimov
Paul Babcock



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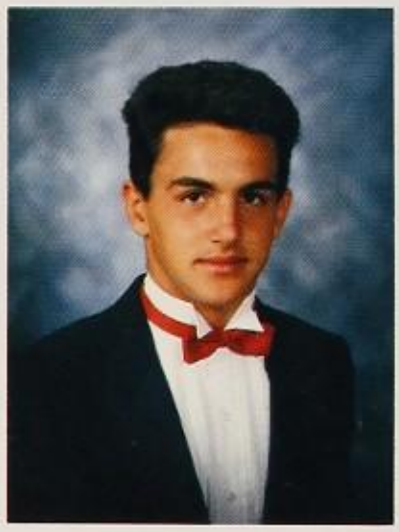
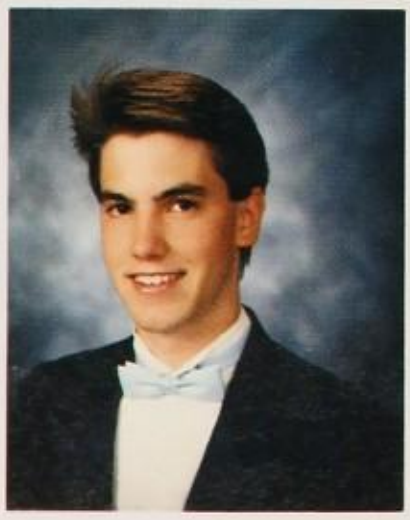
Sargon Bacchus



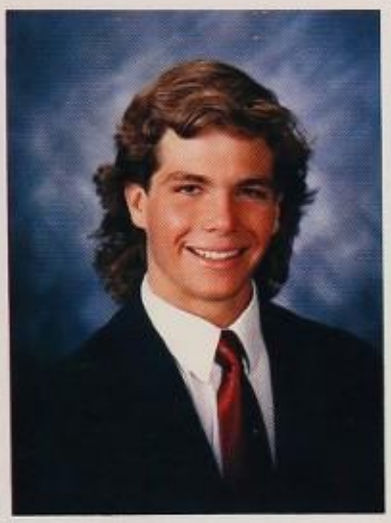
Mike Baertschiger



Kim Ames: "Ooops — I forgot my heels!"
Leon Garland: "What can I say? It runs in the family."

Best Dressed

Kate Bailey



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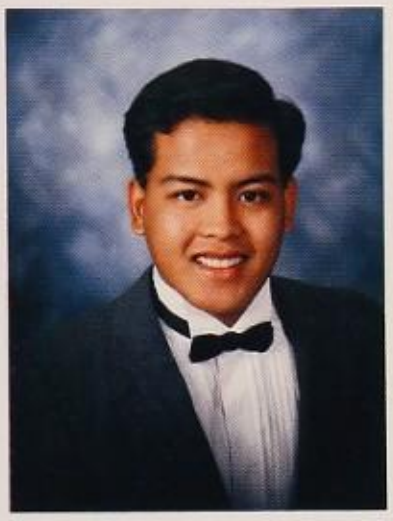
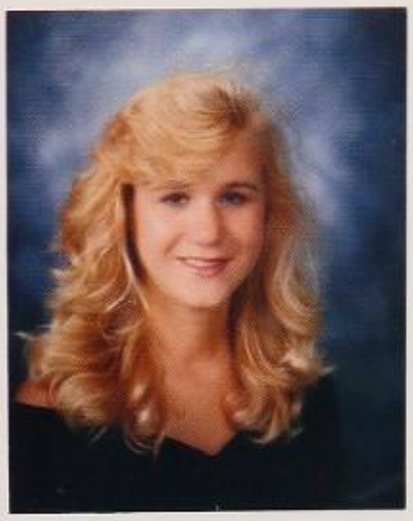


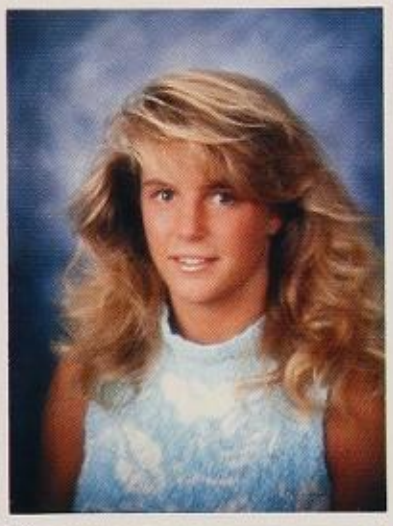
Mitchell Balingit



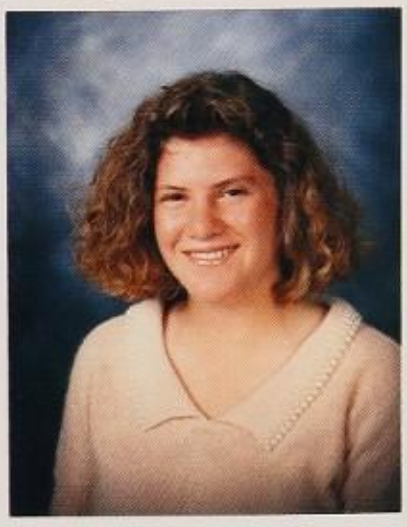
Cristi L. Barlow

Sandra Barrabee

Michelle Bell



Wendy Bennett



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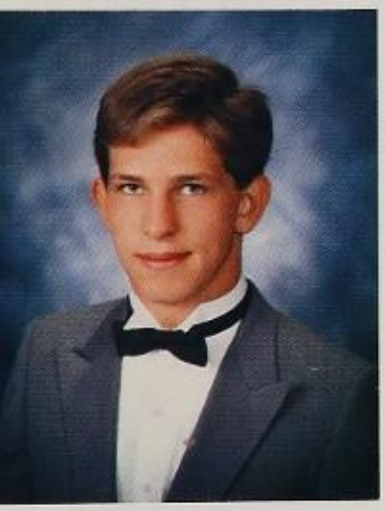
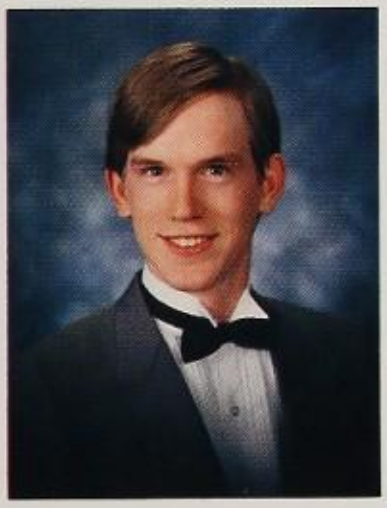
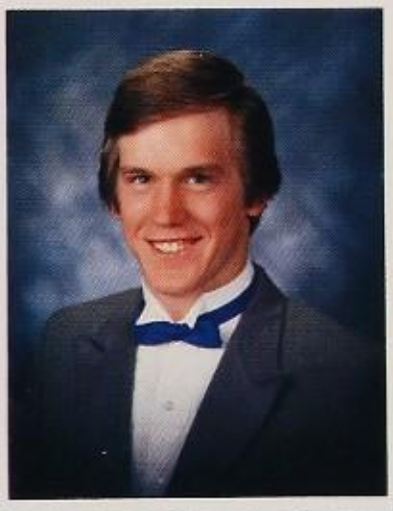


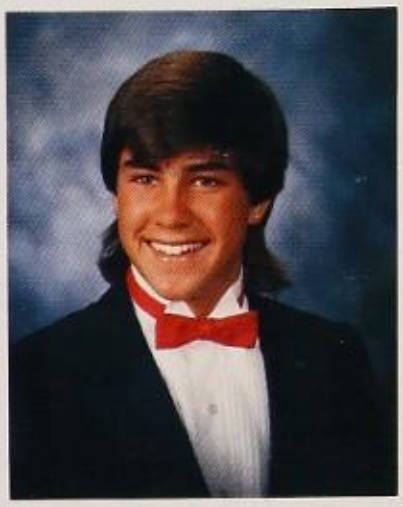
Paul Berry



Michael Best



Russell Best



Bryan Blau

Anthony Silecchio: "Oh boy! This stuff really works."
Gina Trentacosta: "I work out every day with the candy-man."

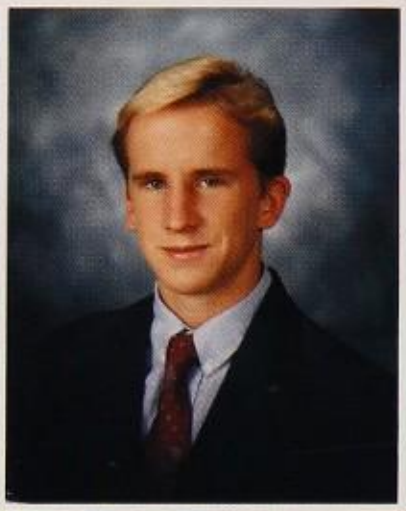
Best Body

Leonardo Bley

Bonnie Blonder

Stephanie Bock

Kent Bolden
Damon Botsford
Valerie Boucher
Stacy Boulware



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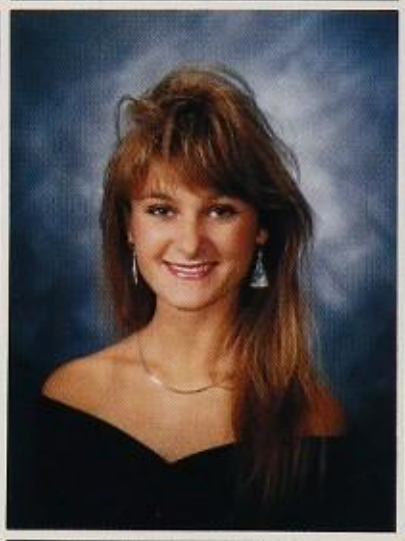

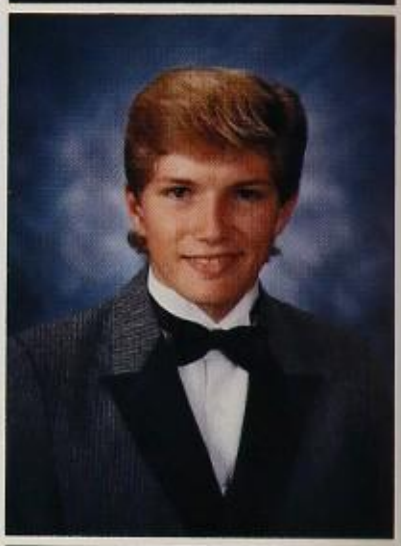

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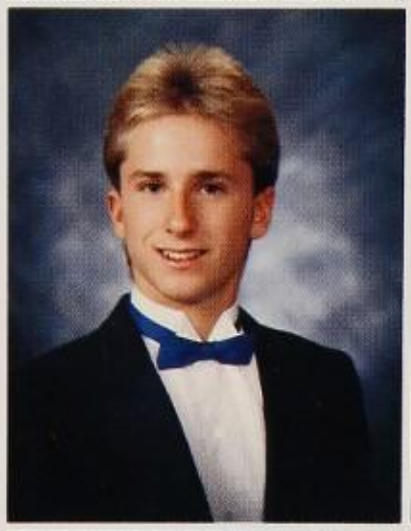

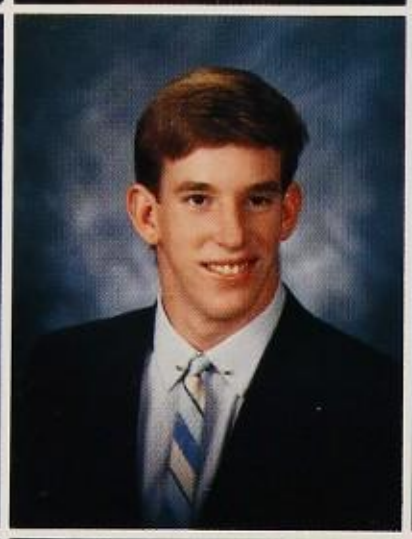

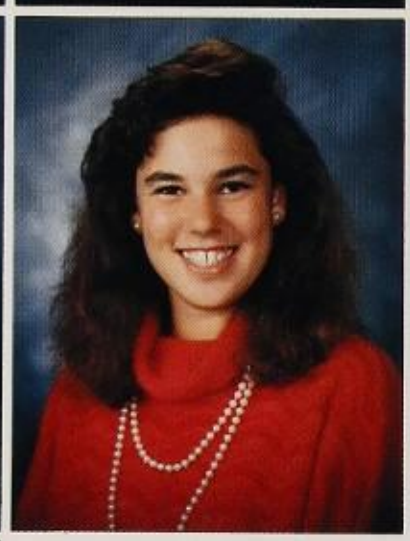

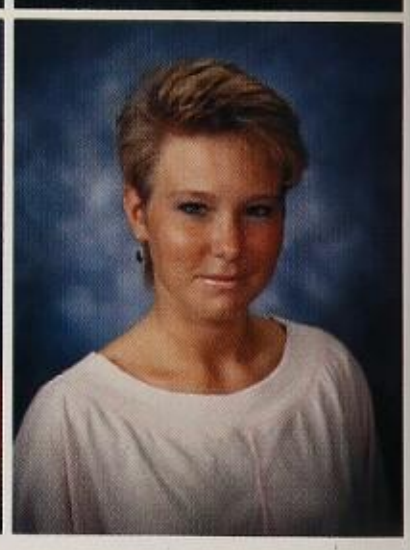

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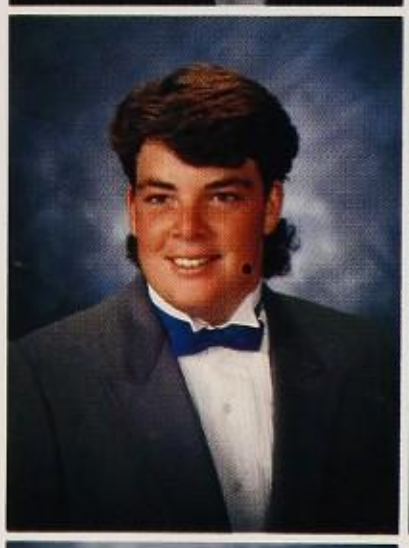
Andrew C. Brosnan



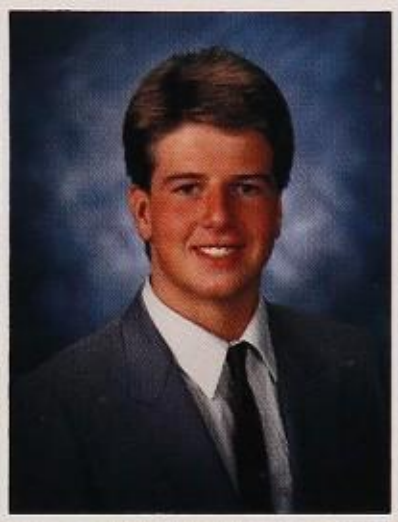
Kimberly Brower

Roya Mohamedi: "We're always there . . . in spirit. P.S. See you at the beach."
Ed Mangola: "Why waste the best years of my life in school?"

Most Likely To Ditch

Dorothy Brown

Jennifer Brown



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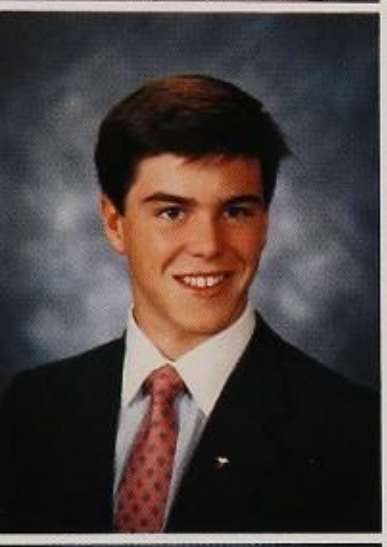

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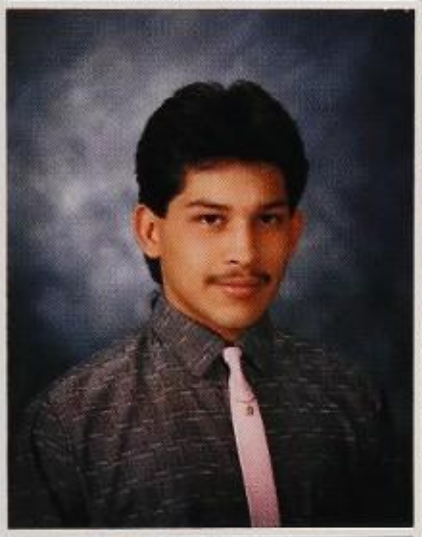

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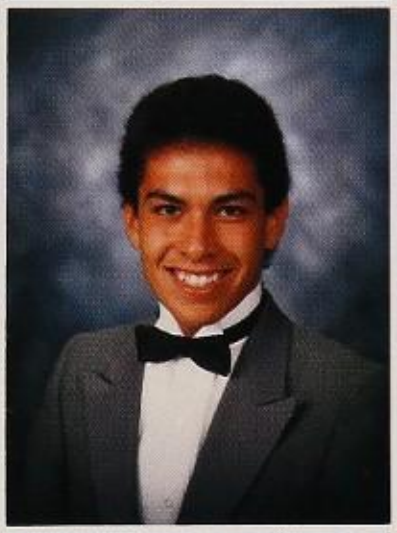

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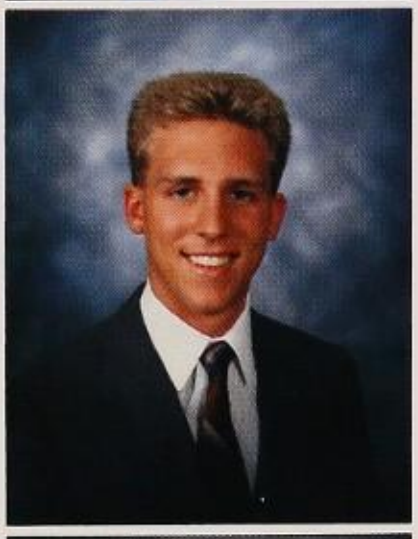

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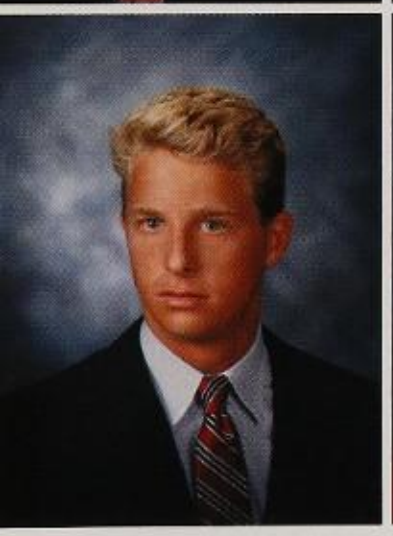

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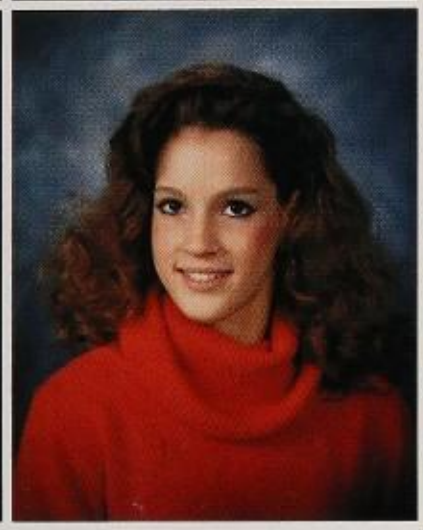

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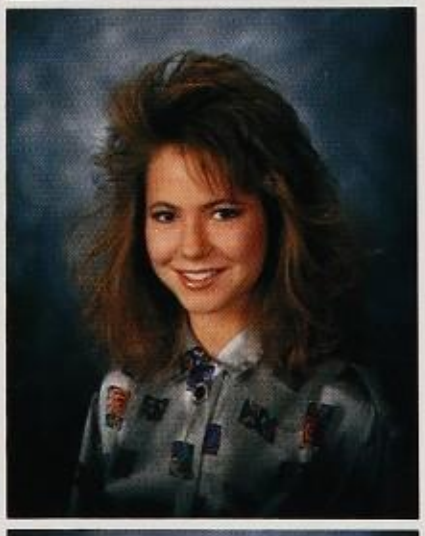

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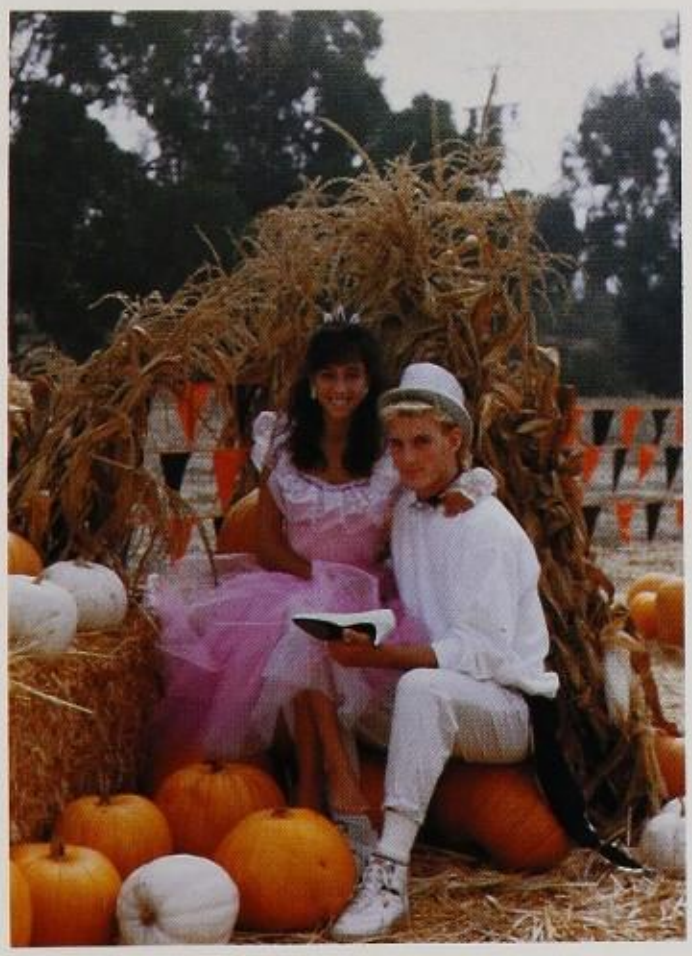
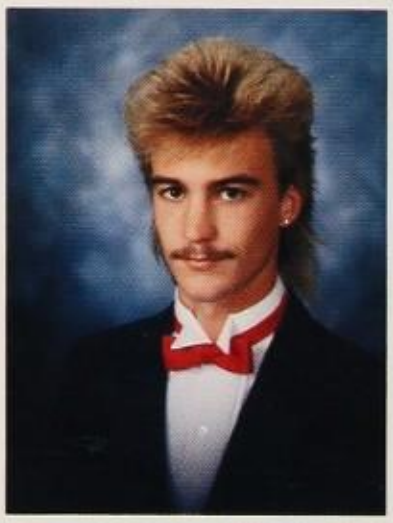


Sandy Barrabee: "He'll always be my Prince Charming."
Doug Hastings: "If the shoe fits . . ."

Class Couple

Raffaella Colombo

Erin Cook
Ronald Cook
Holly Coombs
David Corridori



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Garrett Daly
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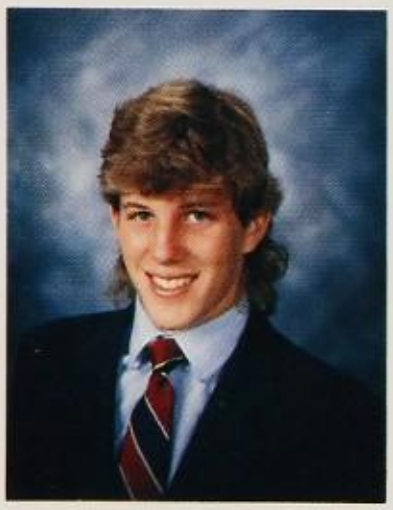
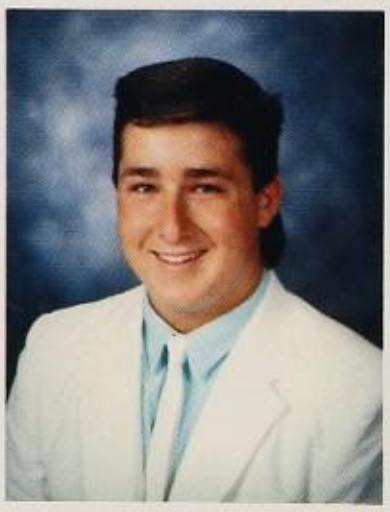
Lisa Davis
Ilene Dellosso

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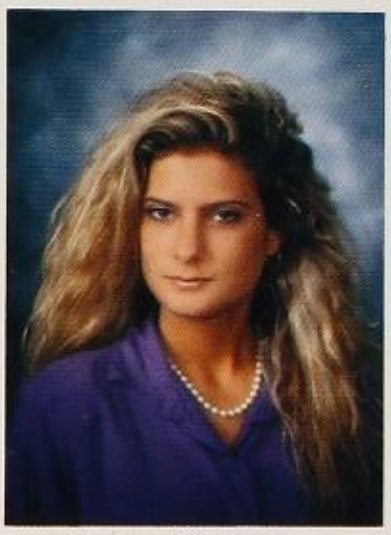

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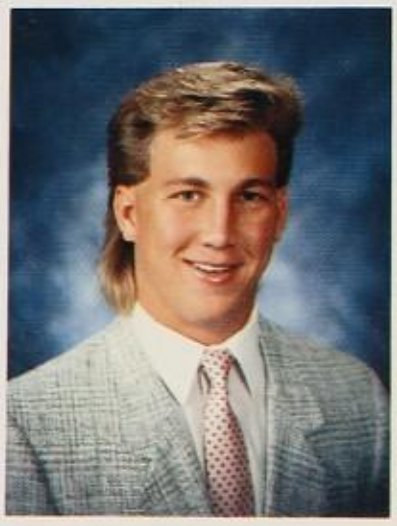
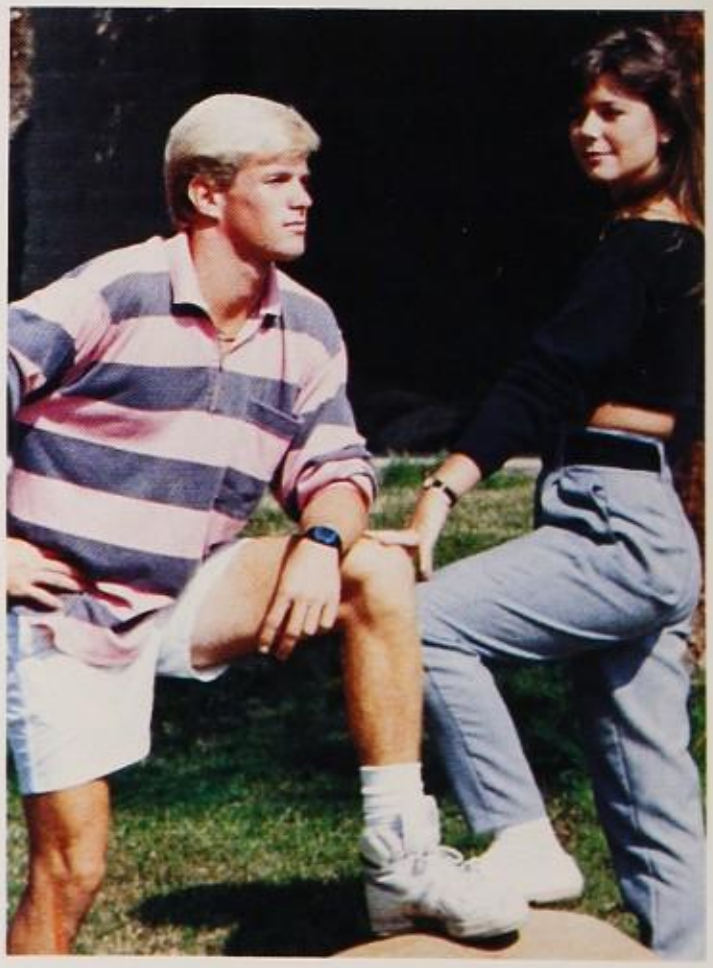


Bryan Slosson: "Thank God for plastic surgery. I owe it all to my parents."
Misha Anderson: "I owe it all to 'Kay Teri'."



Best Looking

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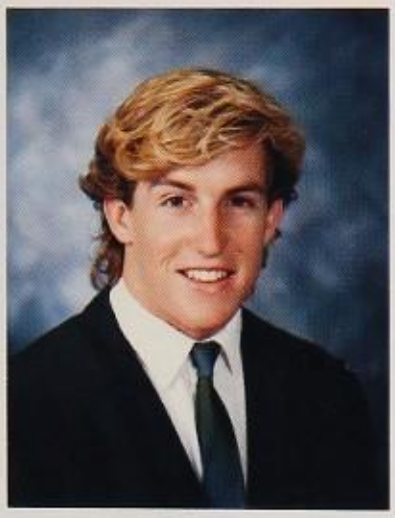

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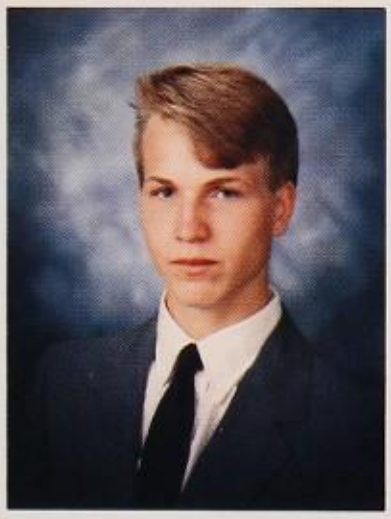

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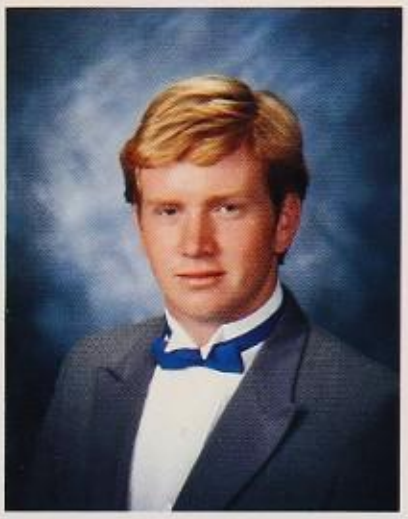

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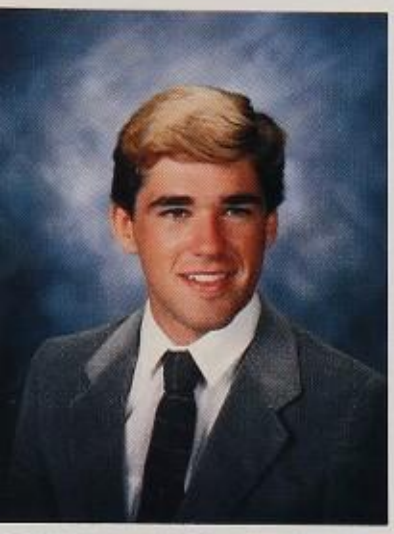

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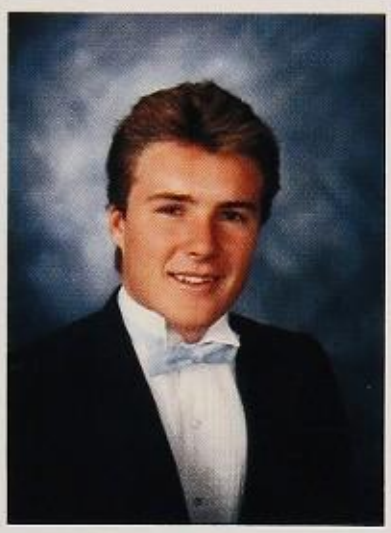
Sheri Elder



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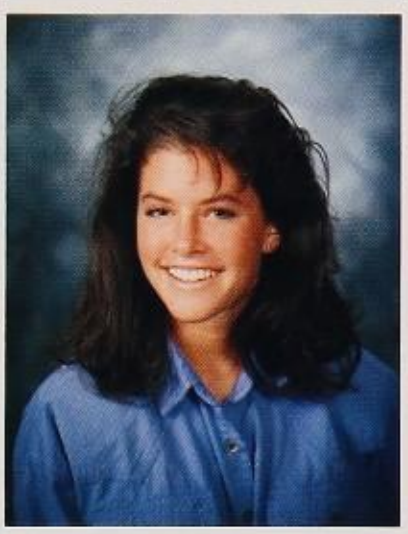

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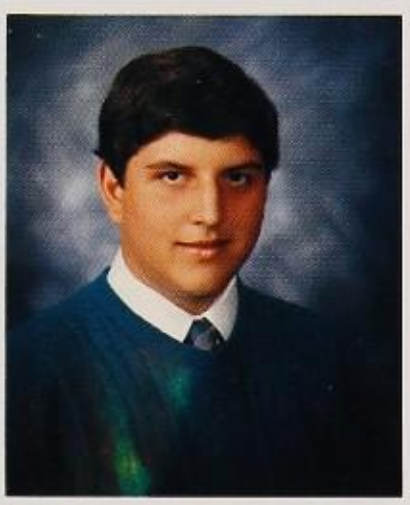

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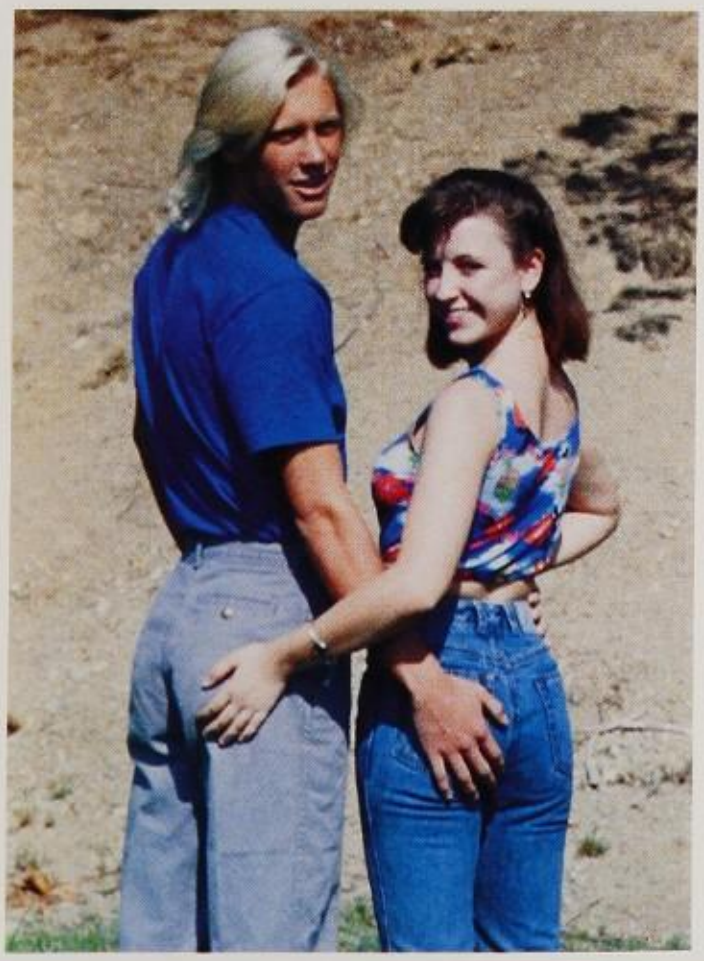
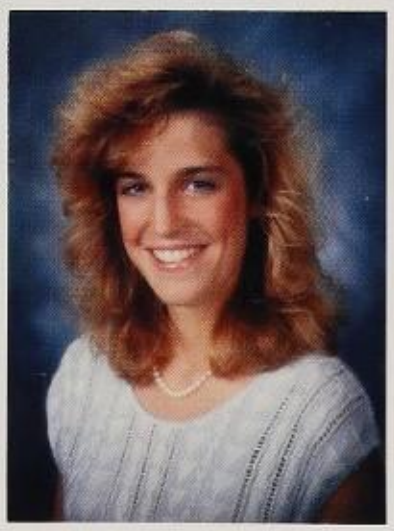


Tom Imhof: "I hope no guys voted for me."
Irina Rubinshtein: "Please don't squeeze the Charmin."

Best Buns



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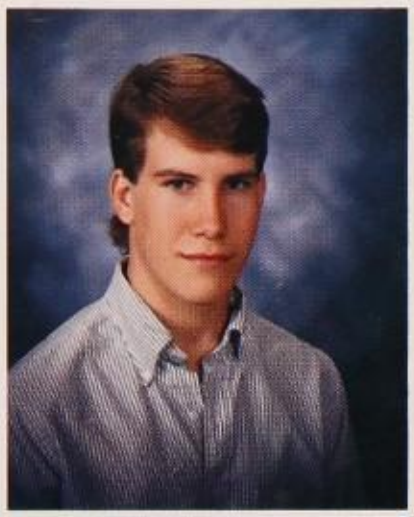
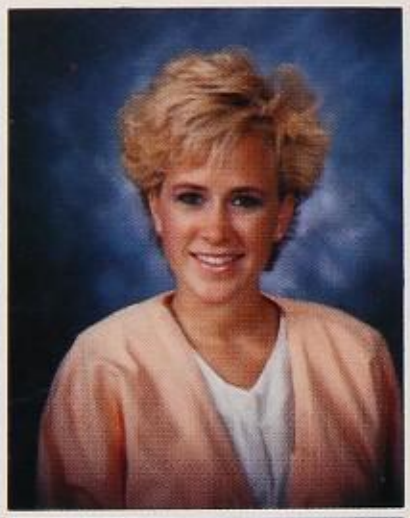
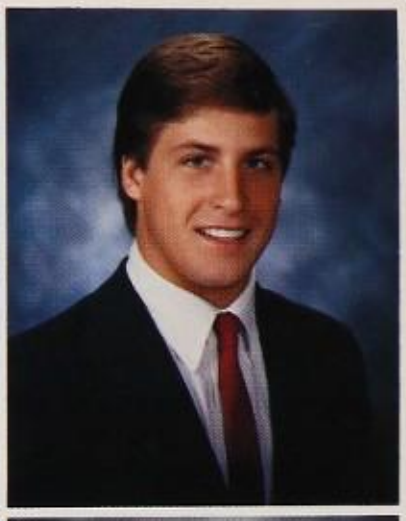

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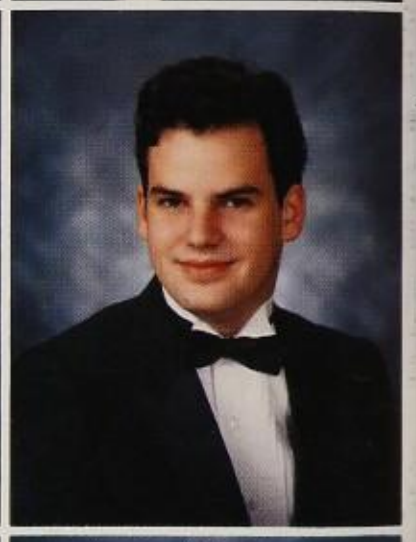

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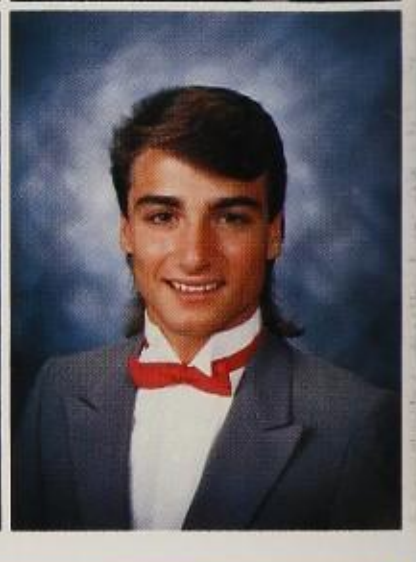

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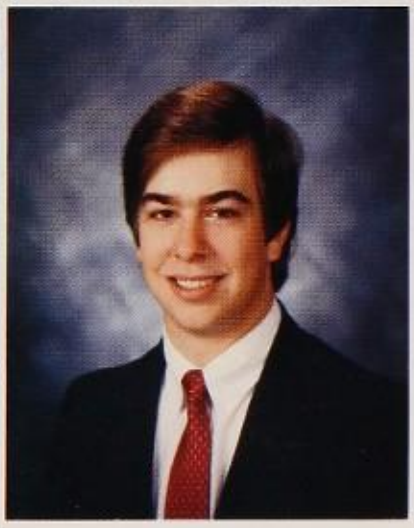

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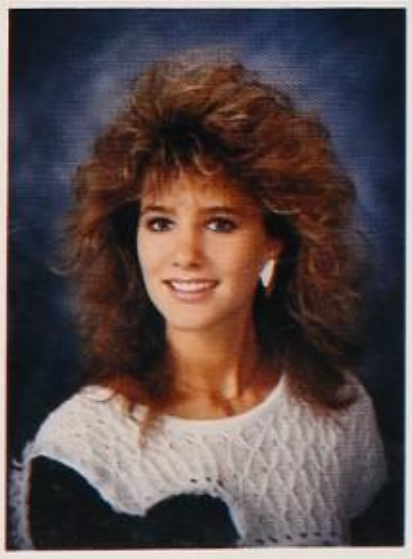
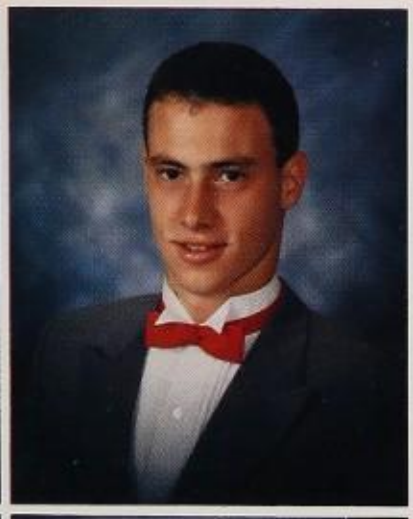


Mitch Balingit: "I am flabbergasted to discover that people think of me as an intellectual . . . whatever that means."
Diane Gehart: "Me intellectual? . . . Then who got biggest party animal?"

Most Intellectual

Diane Gehart



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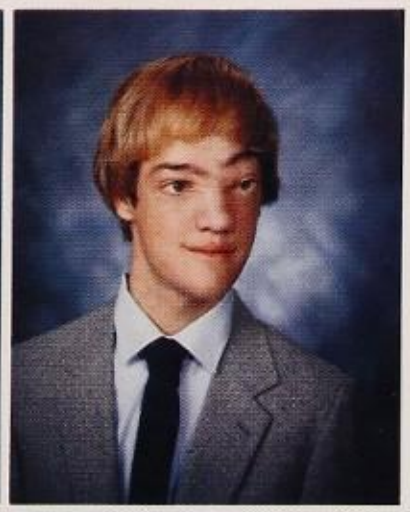

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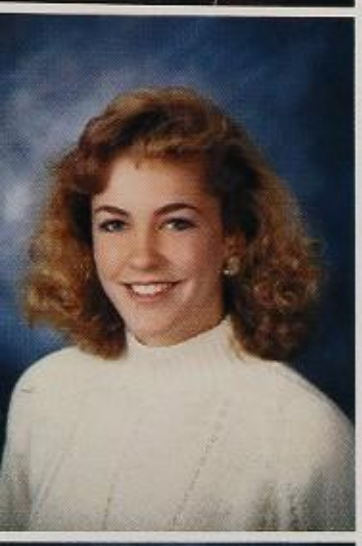

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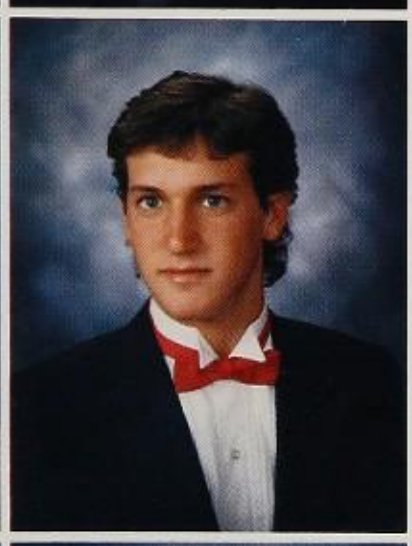

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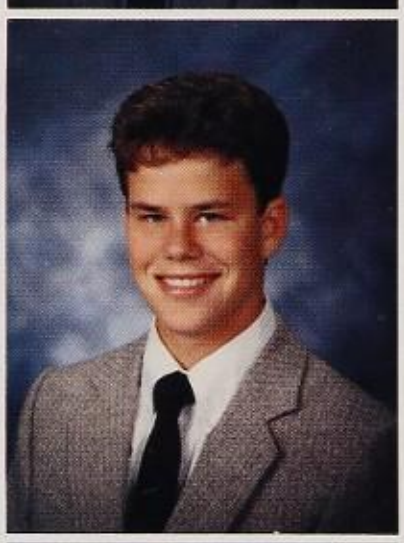

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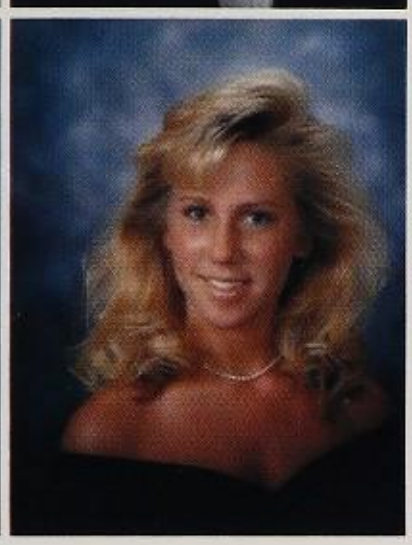

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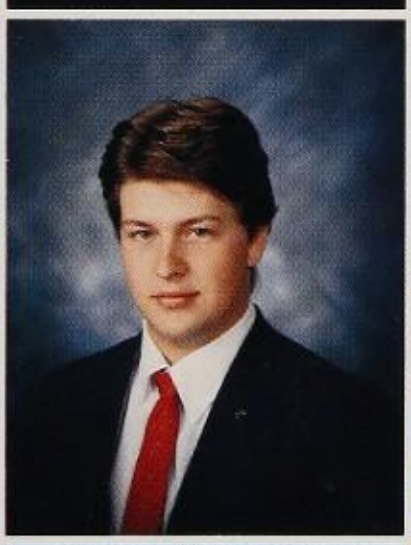

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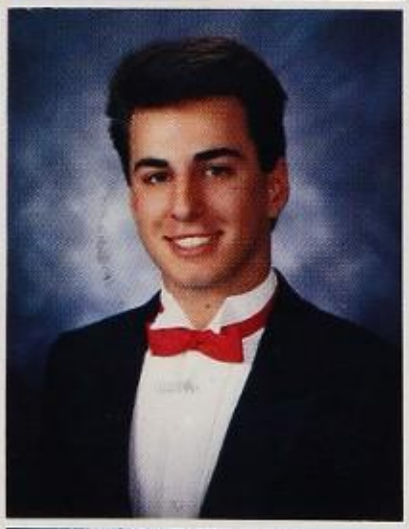

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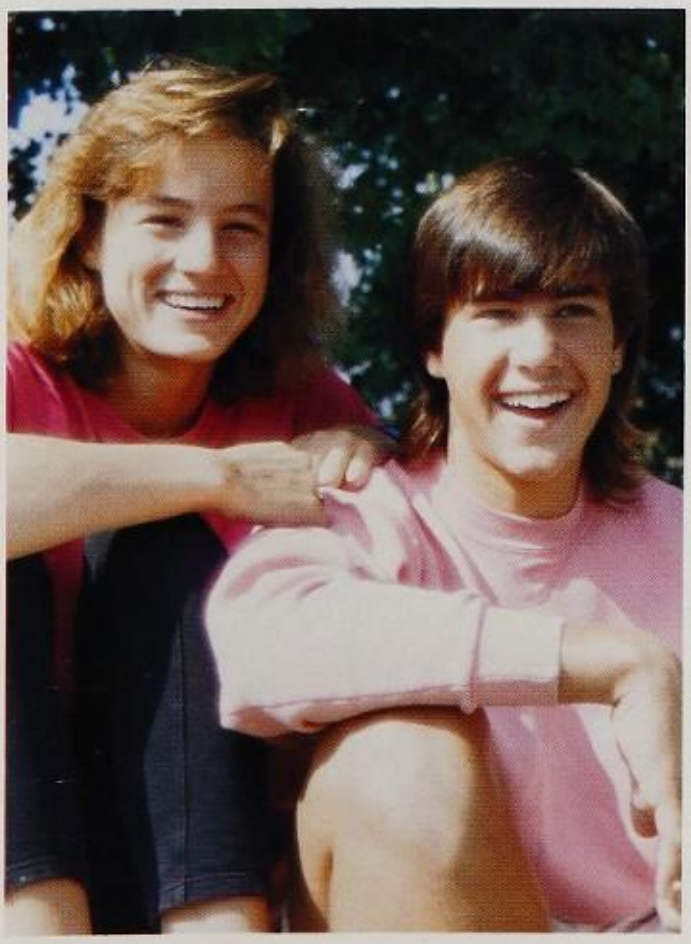
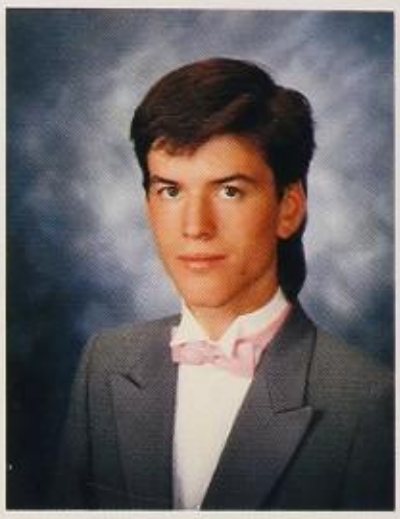


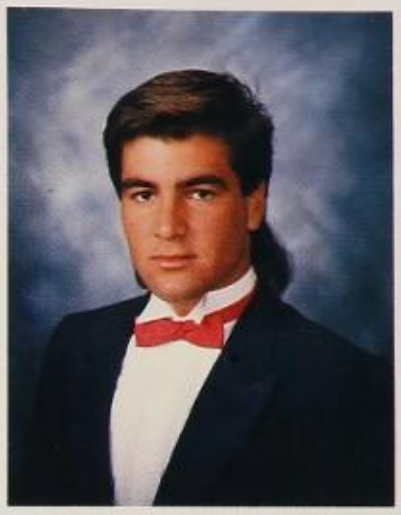
Dorothy Brown: "Smile. It makes people wonder what you've been up to."
Bryan Blau: "If they only knew what I was smiling about!"

Best Smile

Gail Greenfield

Lisa Grossman
David Guellich
Joseph Gulla
Jennifer Guzman





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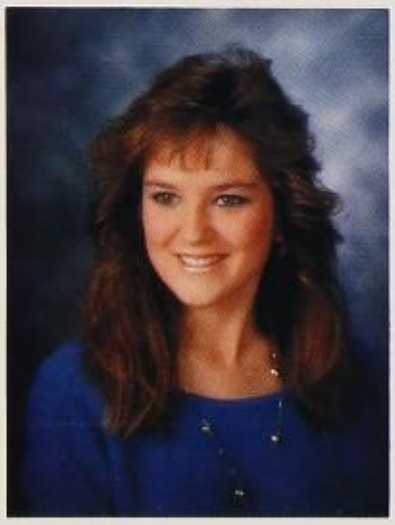

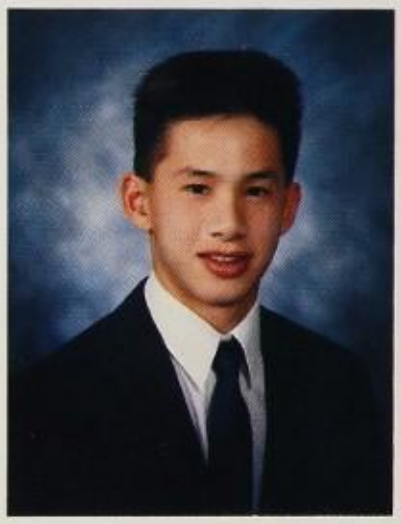

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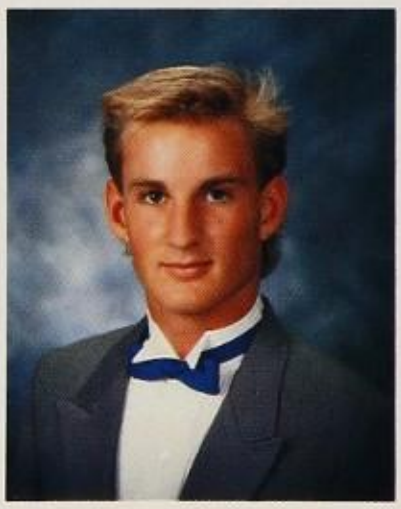

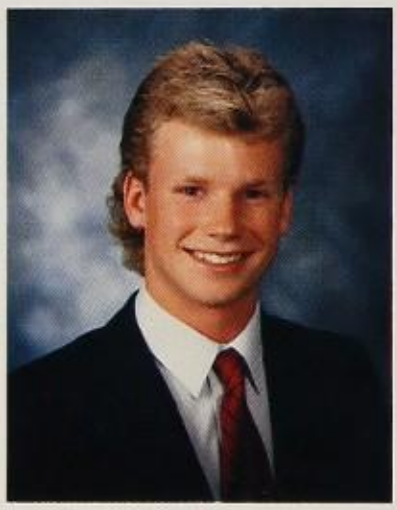

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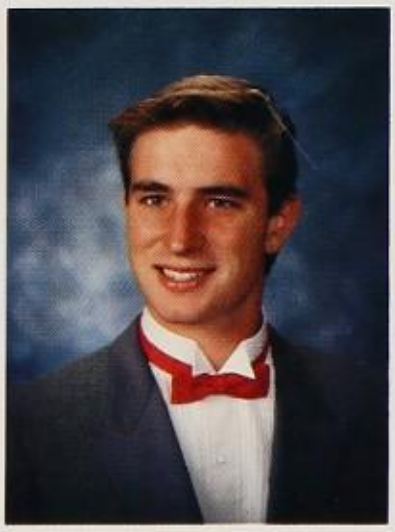

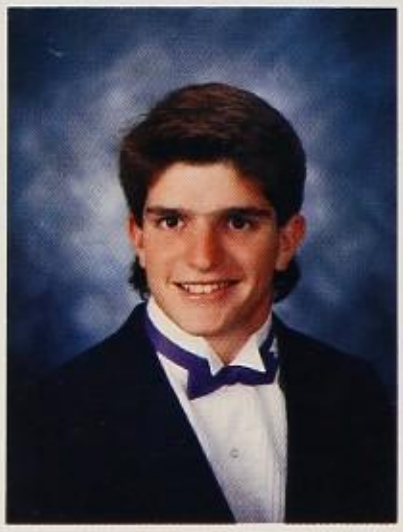

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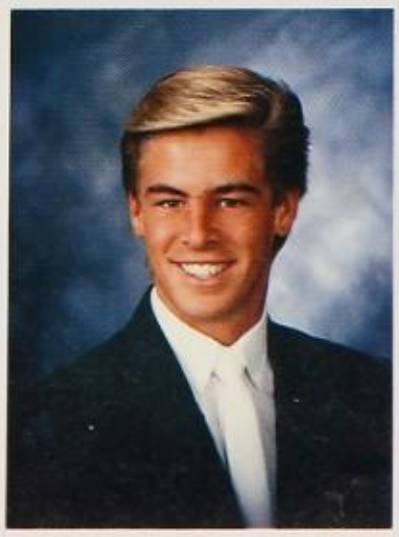
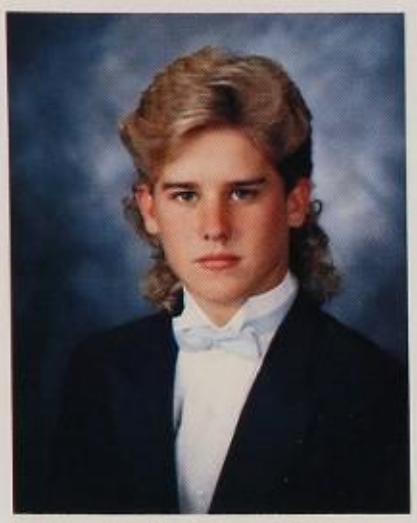


Jose Cabanas: "I could not have done it without all you little people."
Nancy Christianson: "I guess I'm too feminine to say what I really think about this category."

Most Macho/ Feminine



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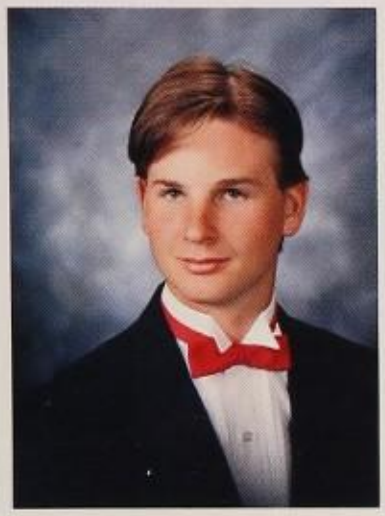

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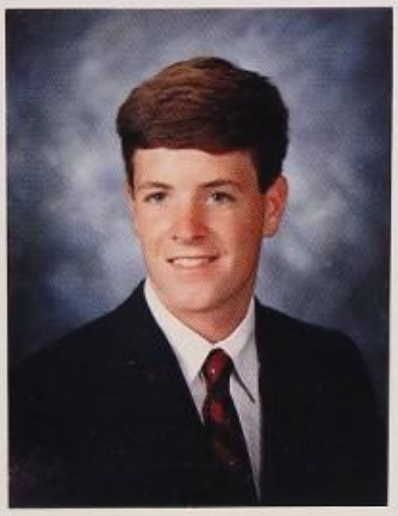

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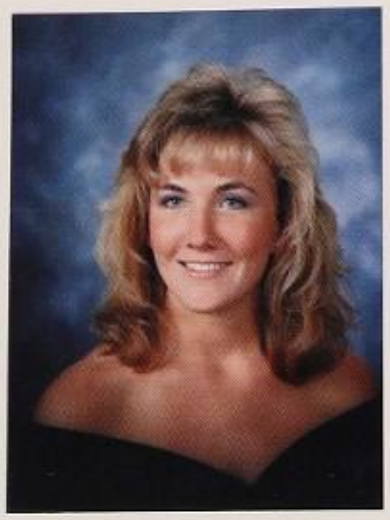

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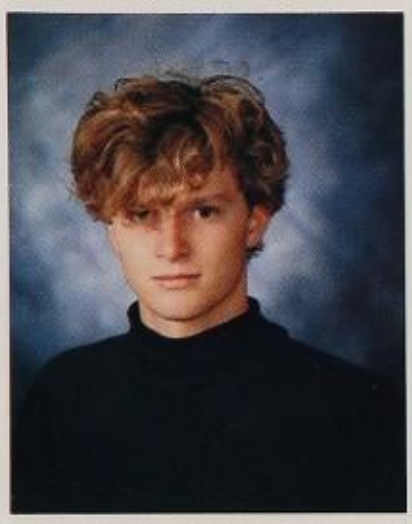

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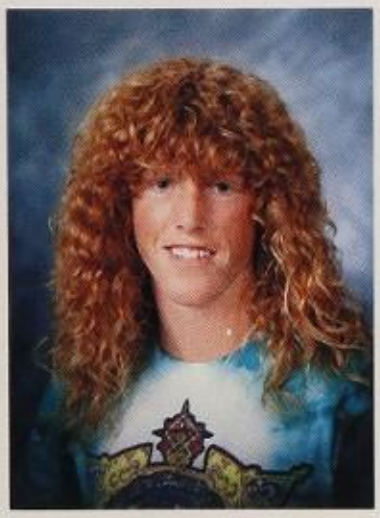

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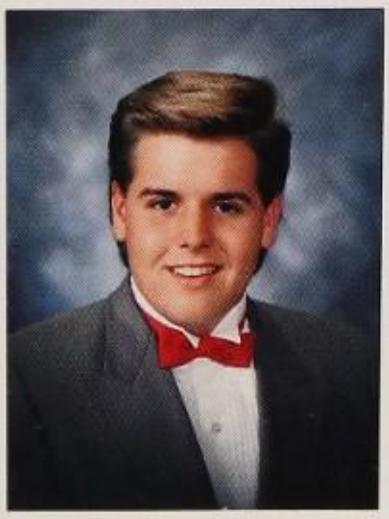

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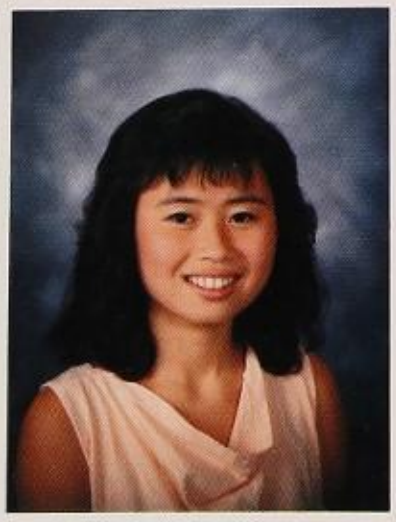

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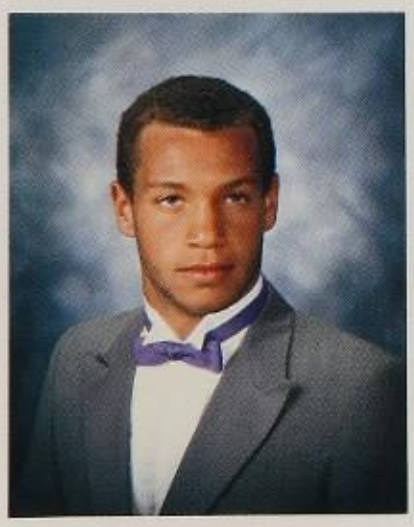


Shambi Huddleston

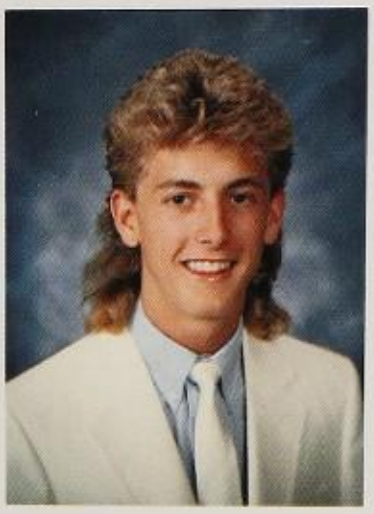
Kim Hughes

Maile Hunt

Lillian Hur

Erin Cook: "If Joe didn't flirt so much and Stacy didn't make so many memories, I'd have nothing to talk about."
Matt Urbach: "Can I help it if everybody tells me stuff?"

Biggest Gossip



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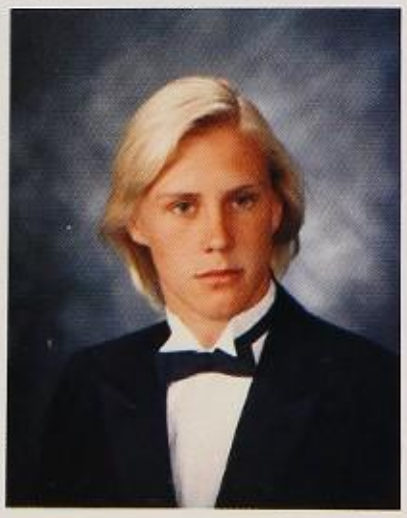

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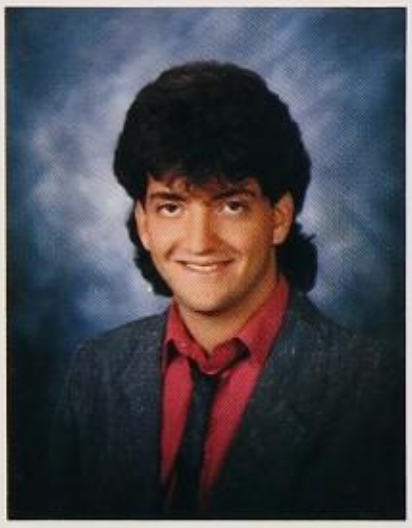

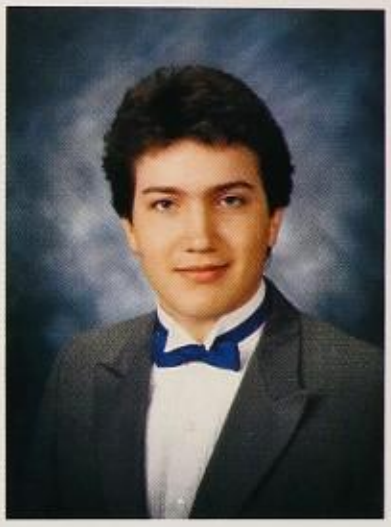

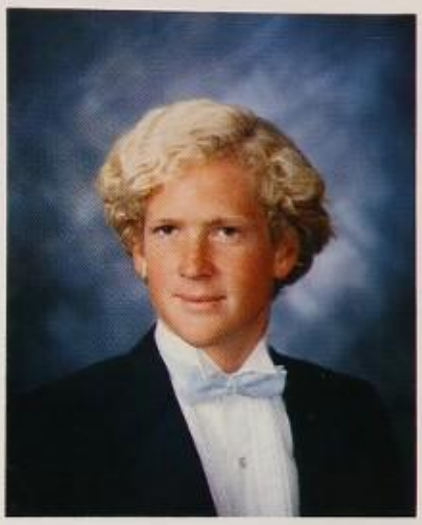

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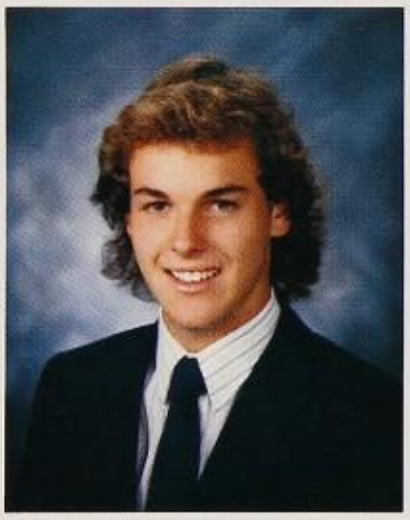

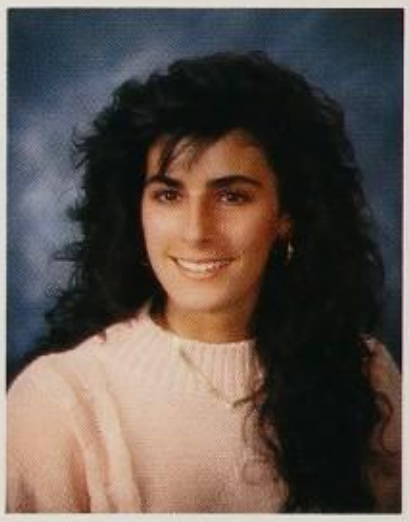

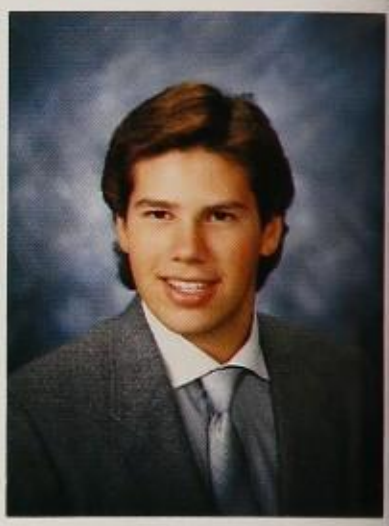

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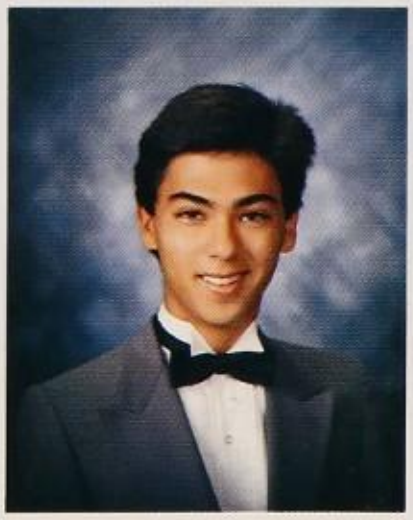

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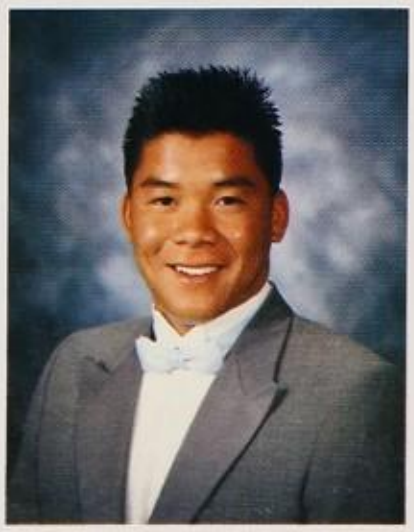
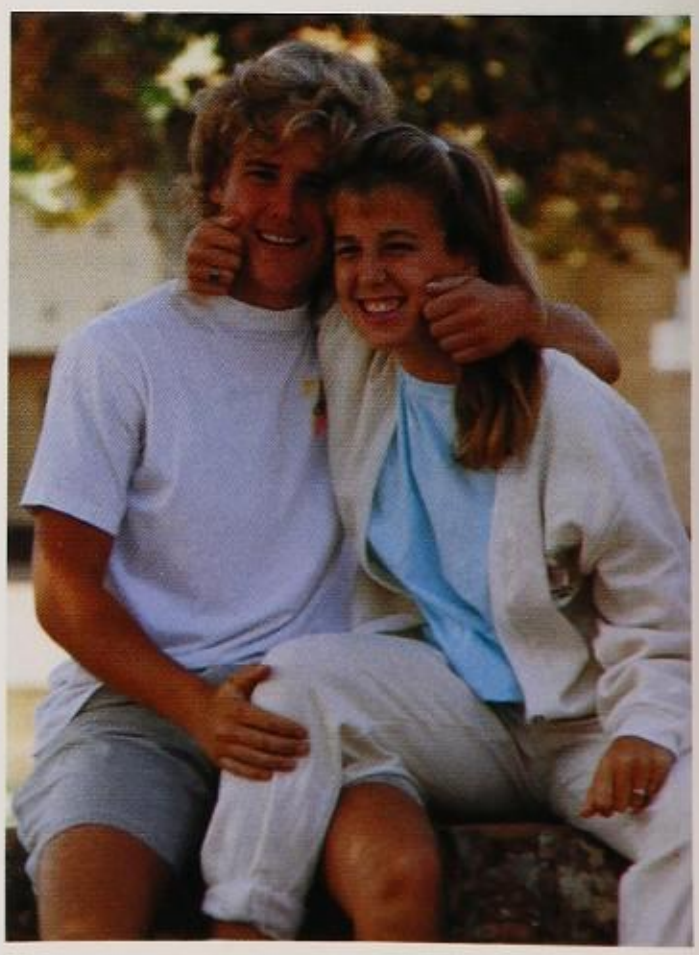


Jamie Henderson and Valerie Boucher: "Every Mother's dream?!!?"



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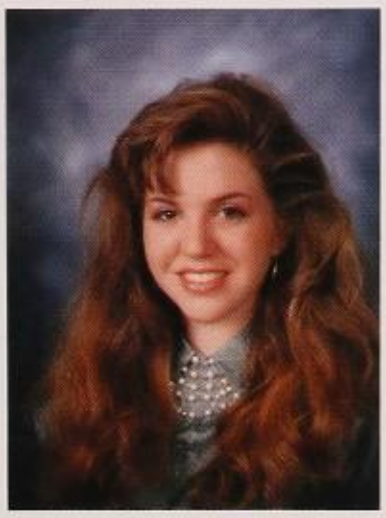
Leslie Kirschner



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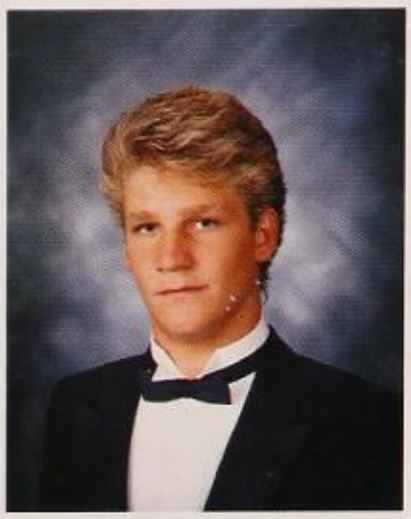

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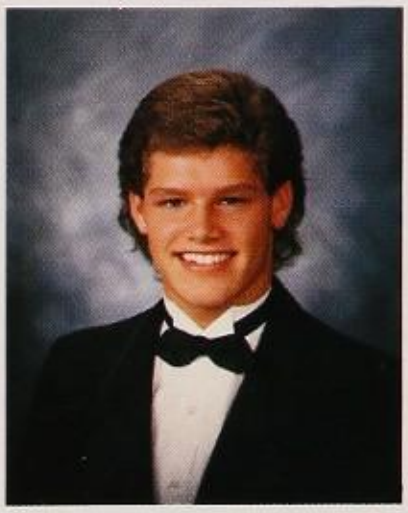

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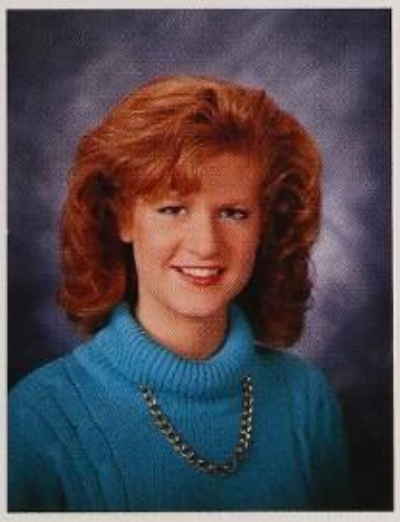

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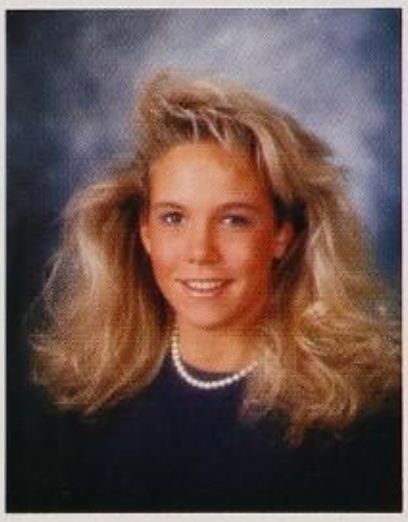

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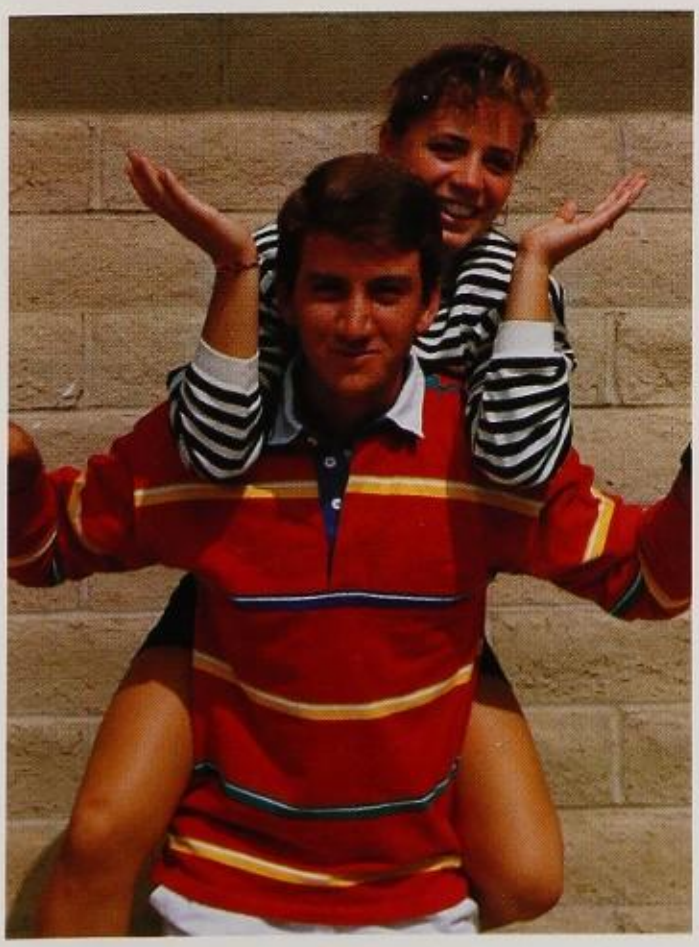
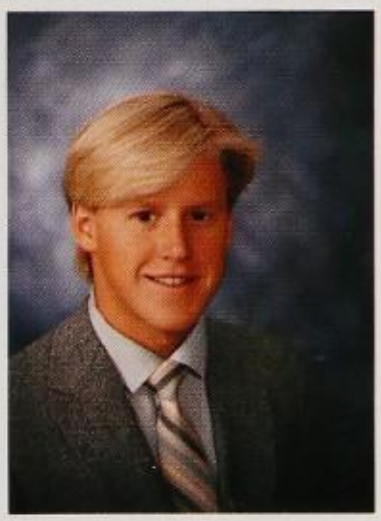


Suzy Bowman: "Scott who???...Oh yeah! Is he the one who's always tweakin'?"

Scott Gate: "Stick with me Bowman and you'll go places!!!"

Most Popular



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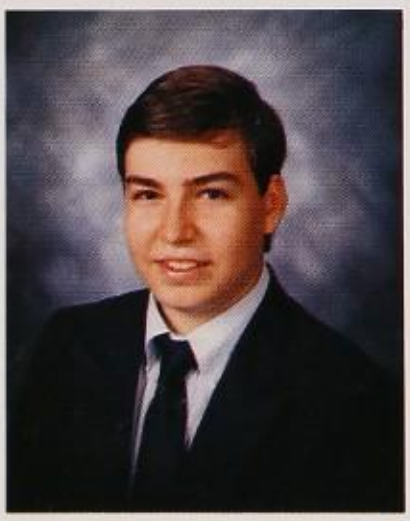

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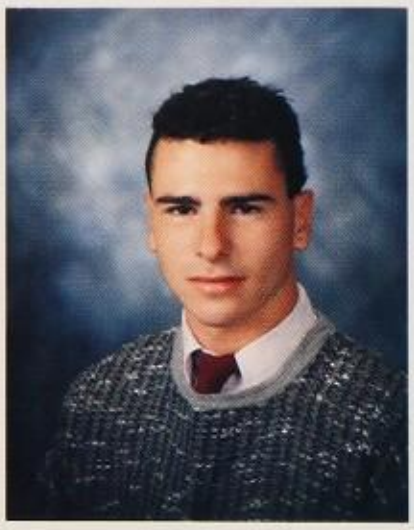
Amber Leos



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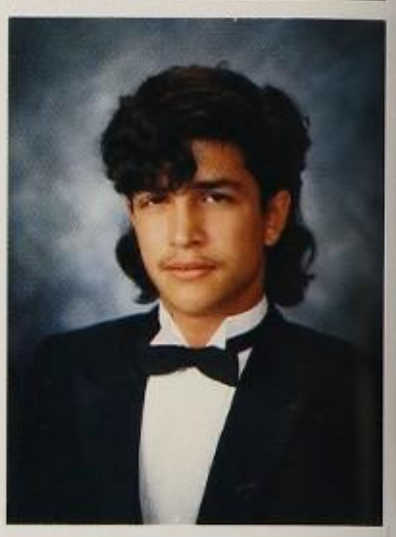

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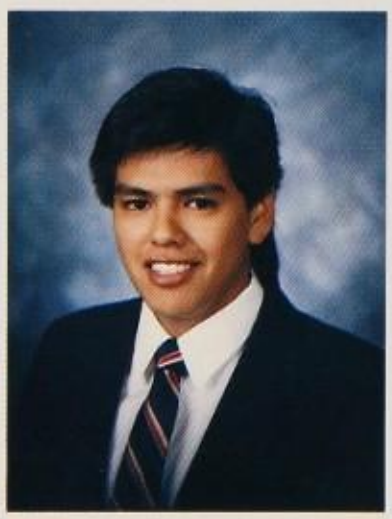

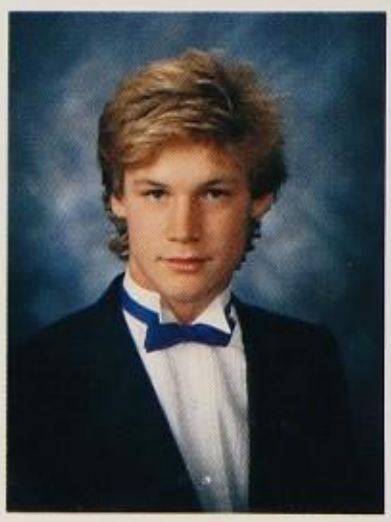

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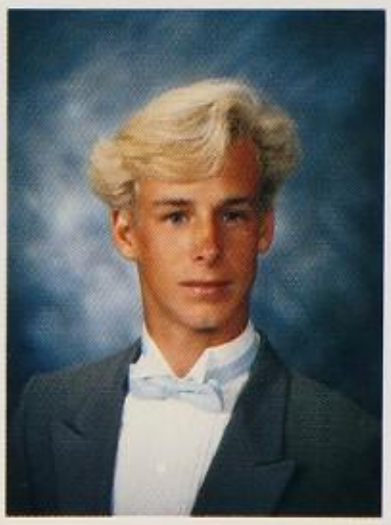

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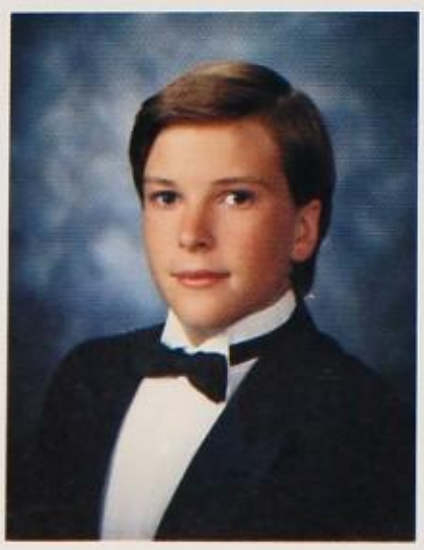
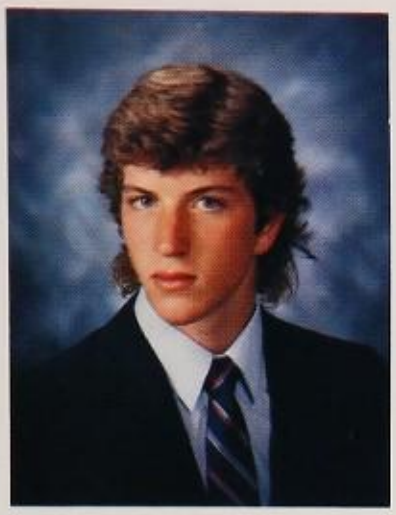
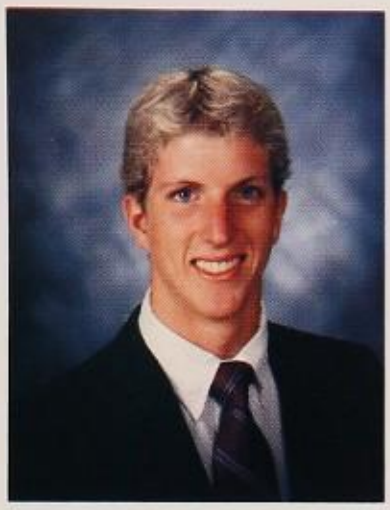


Tom Reeder: "Lately it occurs to me what a long strange trip it's been." The Grateful Dead

Maile Hunt: "Why me??? After all I am only from Fiji and happen to be named after a leaf."

Most Unique





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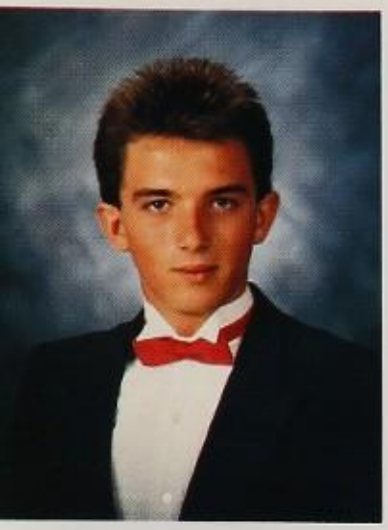

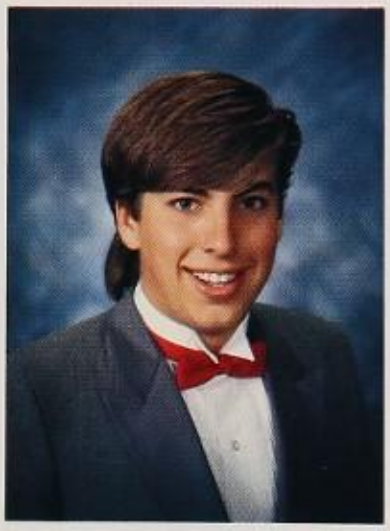

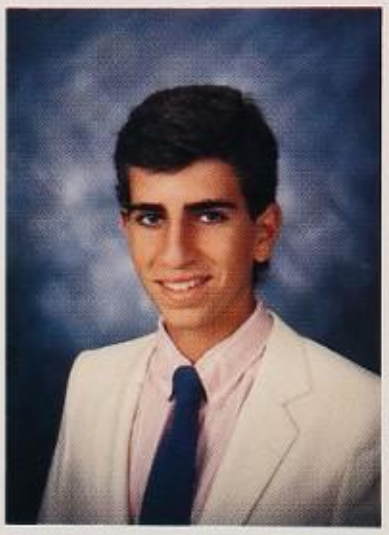

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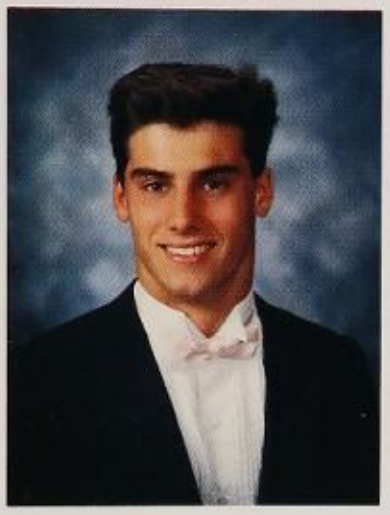

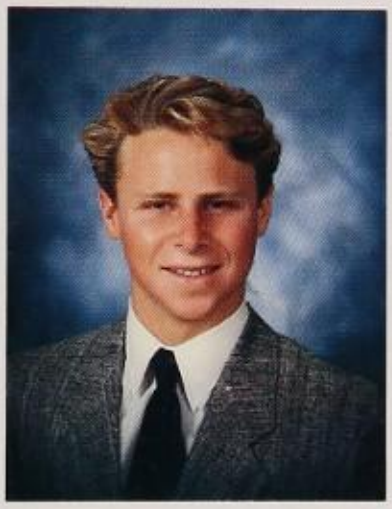

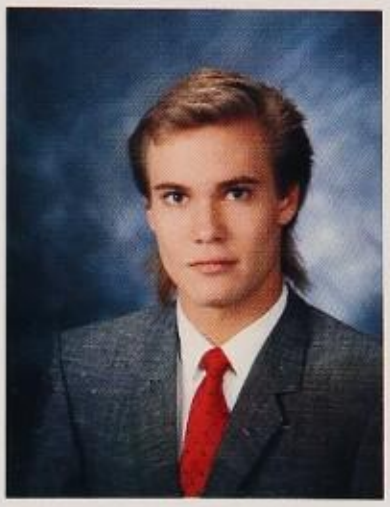

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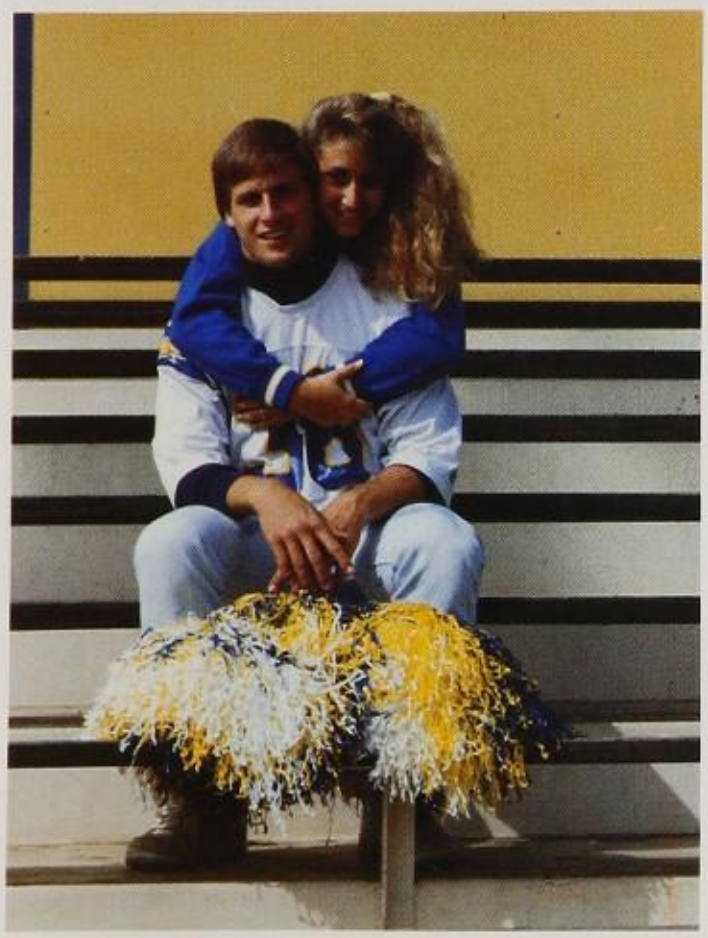
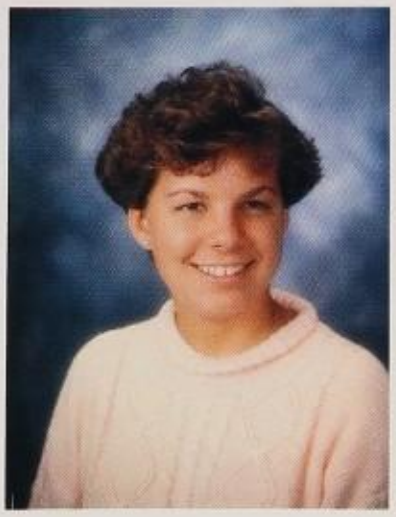




Rachel Martin
Lisa Mason

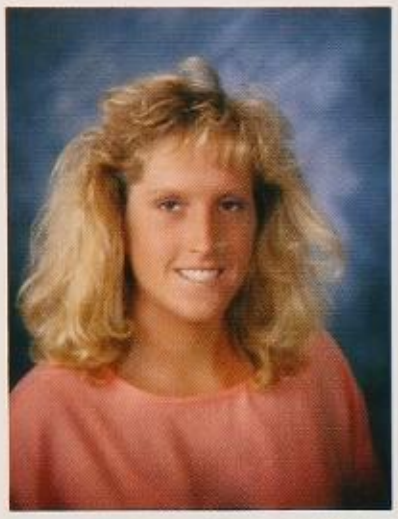
Stephanie Erickson: "Can you think of anything better to cheer for than the class of '88?"

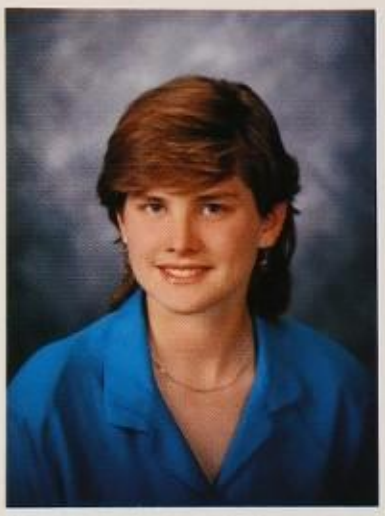
Dave Friedl: "Hurray! Oh boy! Yipee! Hot diggety dog! That's for you Mike."

Most Spirited

Jeffrey Math

Shannon Mathew
Chris Maurer
Viki Maxwell
Andrew Mc Adams





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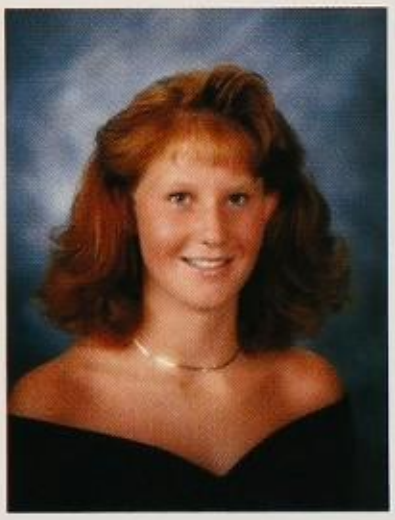
Kristen Mc Carthy
Christine Mc Comb
John Mc Donald



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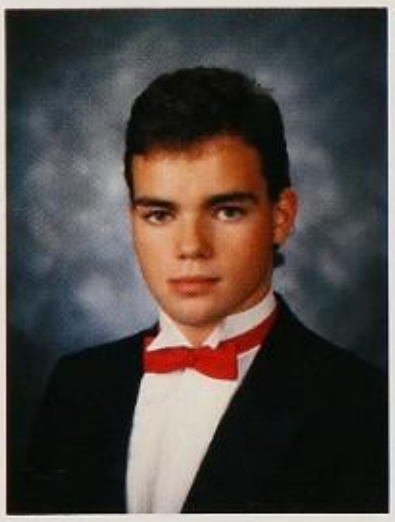

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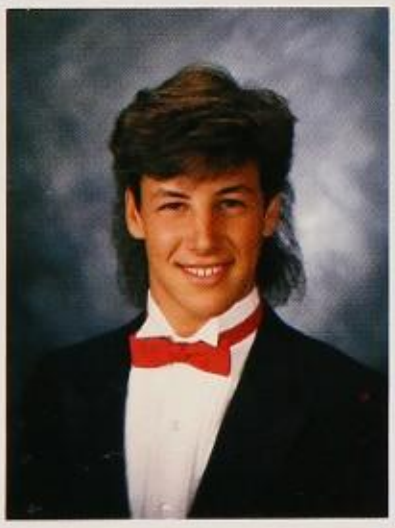
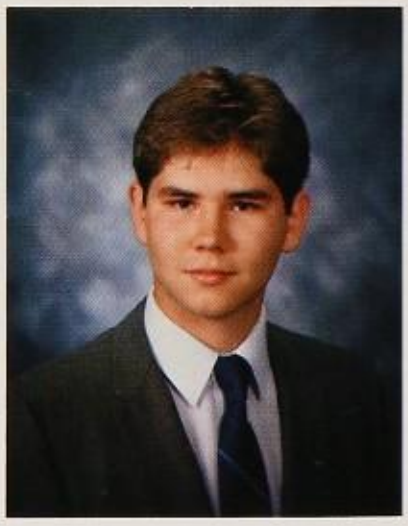
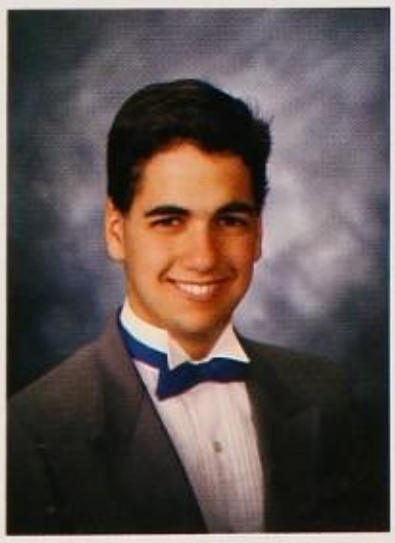


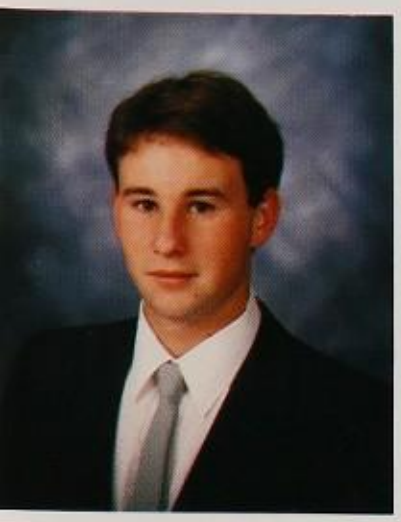


Stephen Miele



Natalie Sawelenko: "I paid a fortune for this wig."
Ian Holland: "My secret is nothin' off the length."

Best Hair



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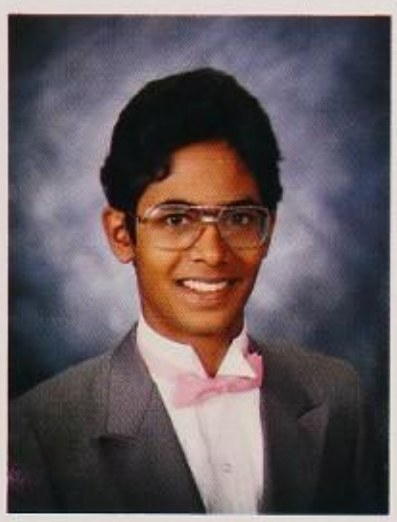

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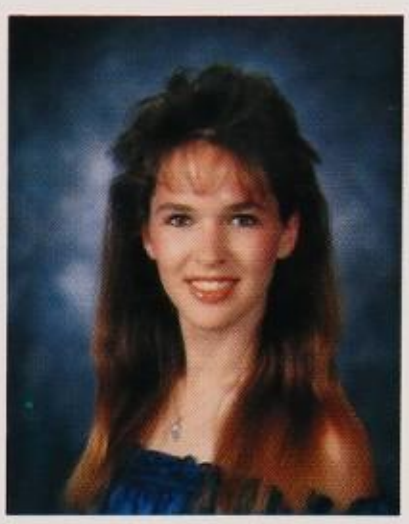

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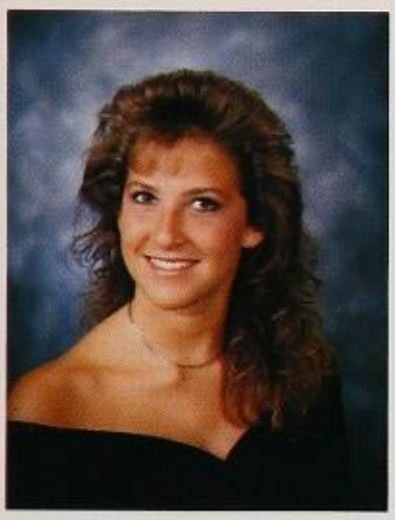

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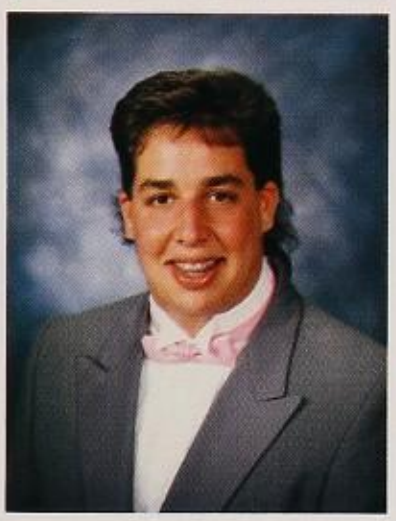

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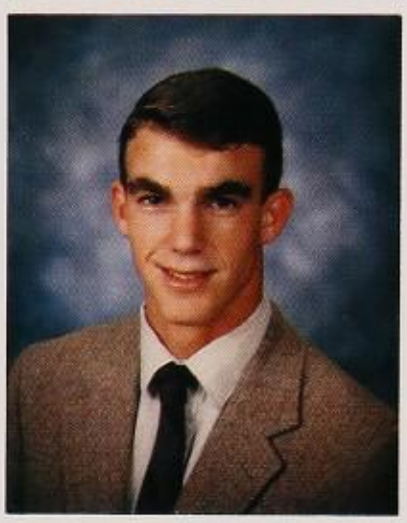

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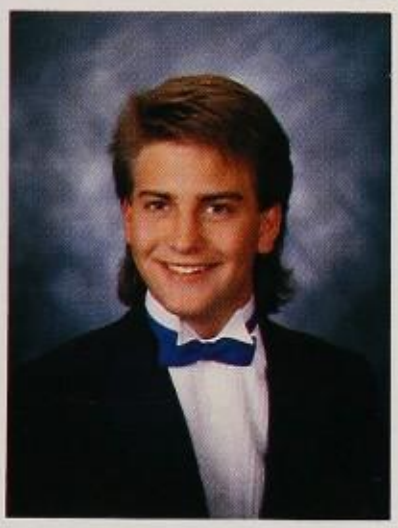

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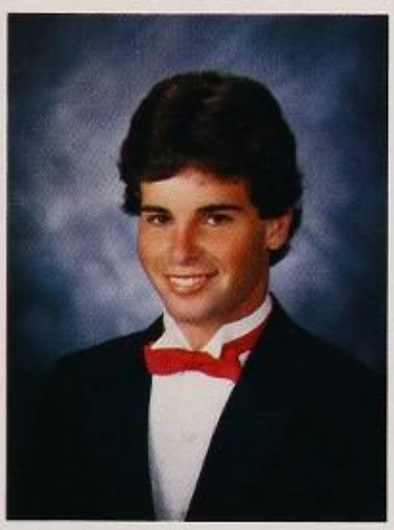

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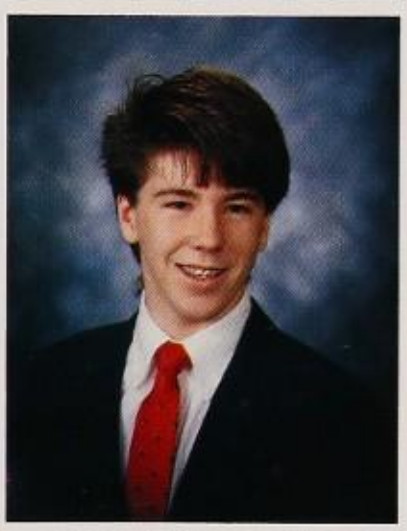

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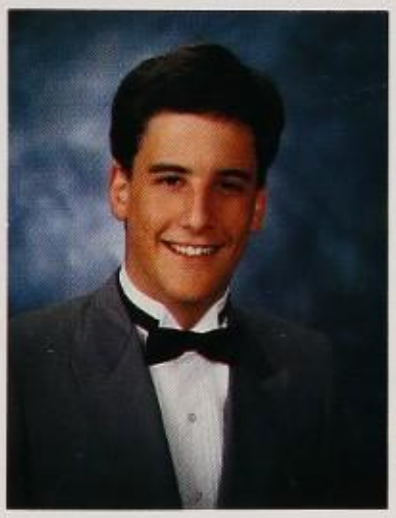

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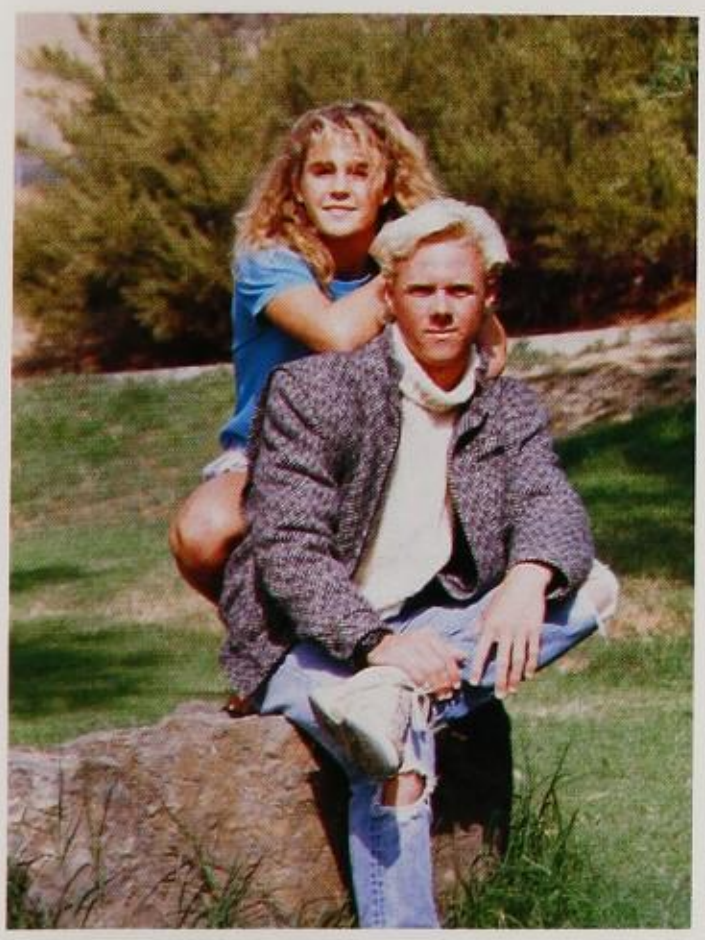
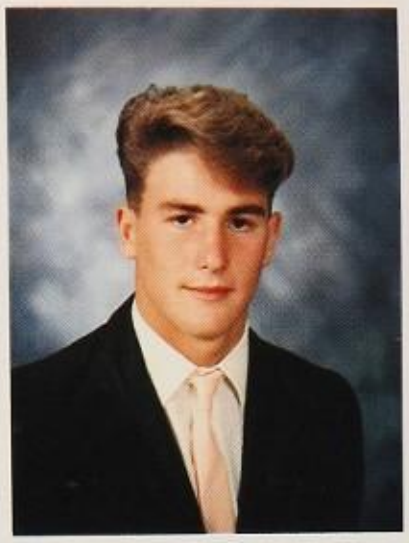


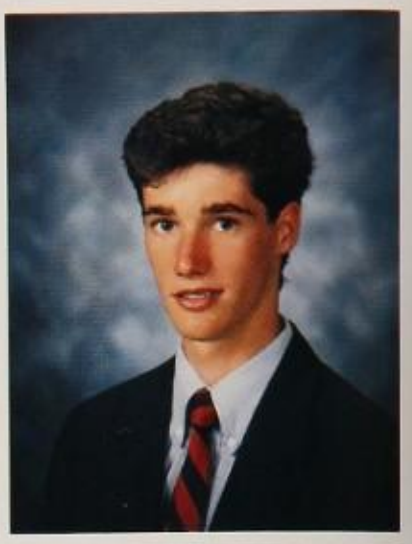
Wendy Bennett: "Beach me! I just can't get enough."
Mike Osborn: "Life's so simple. I've got everyone fooled—Mike '87."

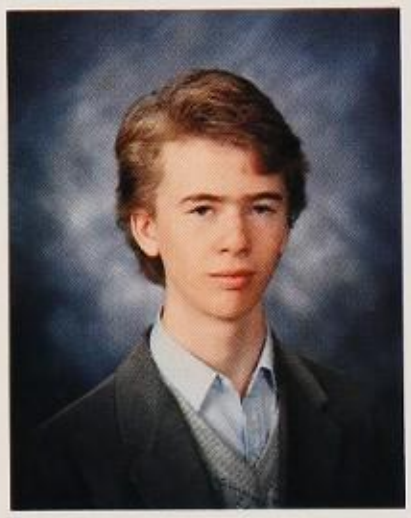
Beach Bound

Juliet Nelson

Lee Ness
Marc Norland
Stephen Novak
Matthew Nyiri







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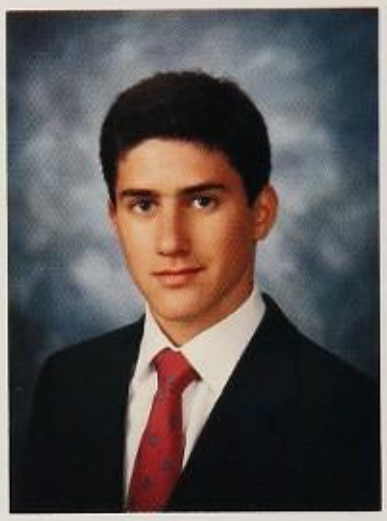
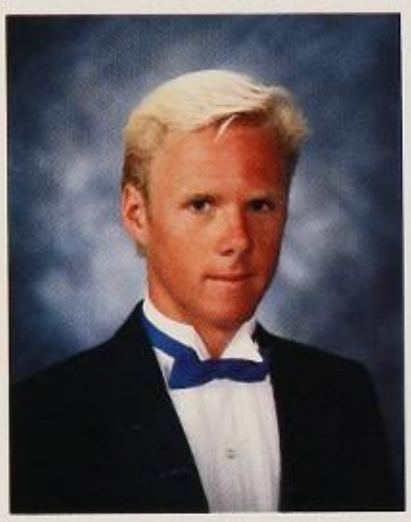
Eric Oifer
Sharon Okada





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Peter Oviatt
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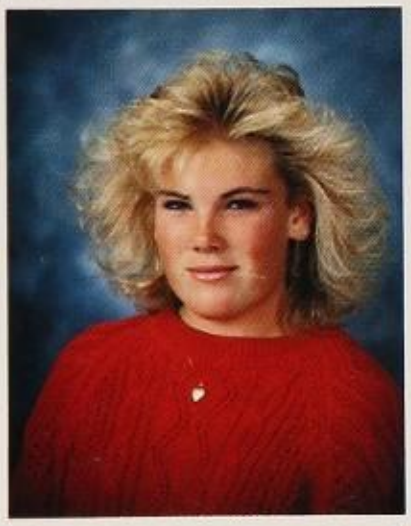


Sherri Parker
Scott Paul

Renee Perez

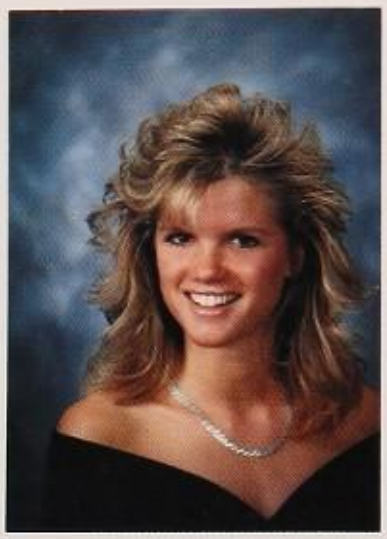
Stephen Miele: "I'm class. She's clown."
Jenny Whelchel: "I'm the 976-LAFF poster girl."

Class Clown

Shelby Perman

Blair Pickar

Kerri Pickworth



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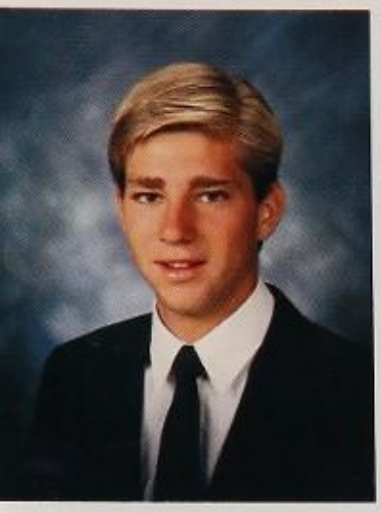

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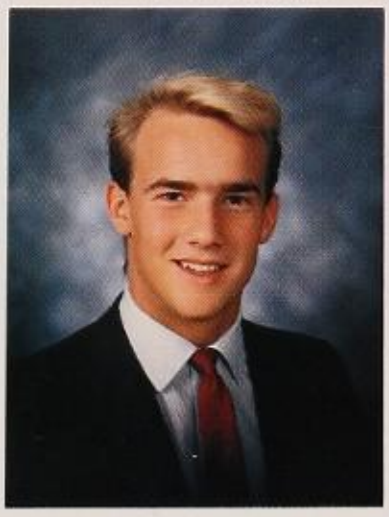
Victoria Preisler

Diane Prosin



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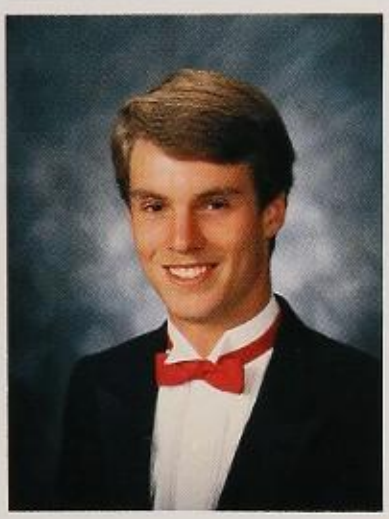
Hannah Racimora



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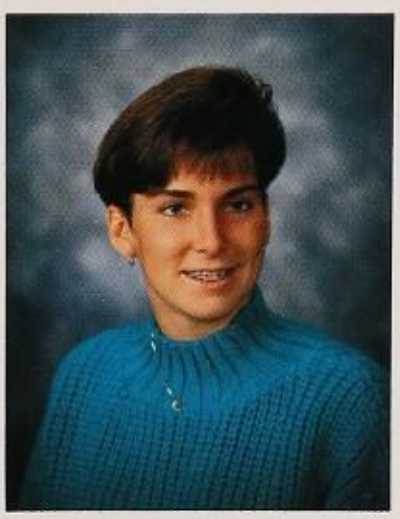
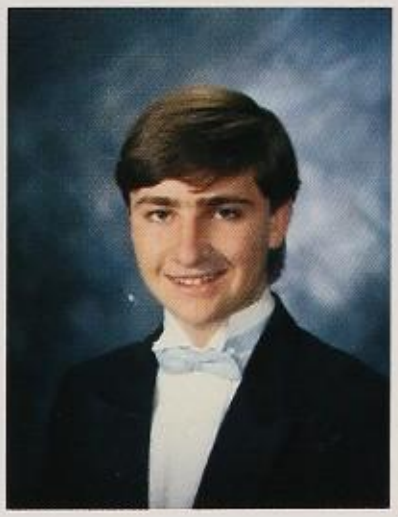


Christy Rapp

Andrew Rasmussen



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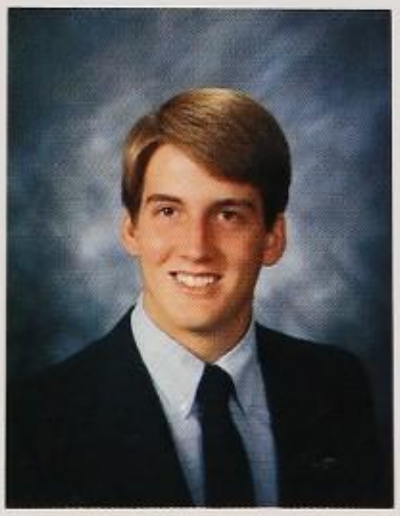


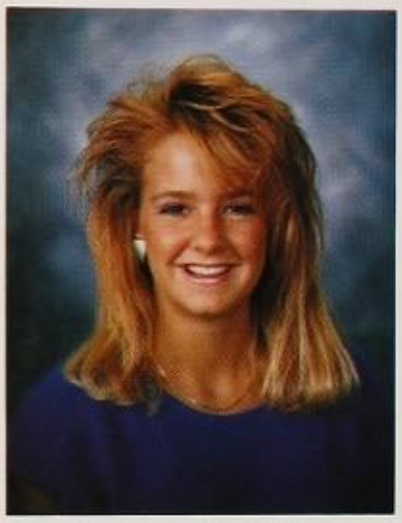
Gregg Ream

Kelly Reavis

Alan Calero: "My dad thought I was at the movies."
Rachel Roth: "And you thought I'd never amount to anything."

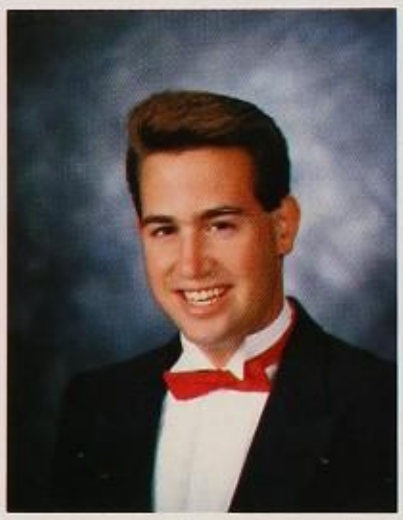
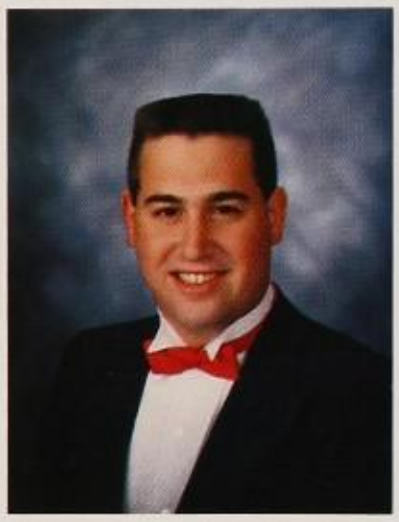
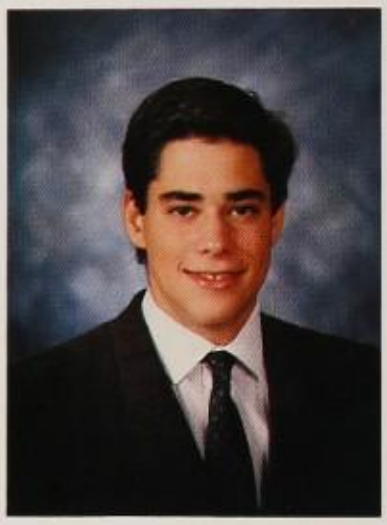
Biggest Party Animal

Tom Reeder
Chelene Reiley
Gregg Rich
Robert Rich

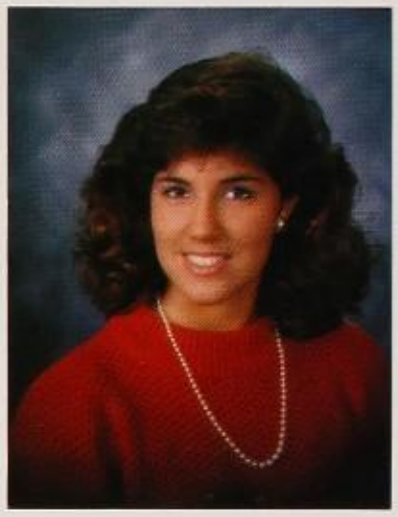


Jeff Ritter
Kari Roben
Shawn Robison
Abbey Rode

Daniel Rosen
Eric Rosen
Michael Rosenfeld
Jason Rosenthal

Aimee Ross
Julie Ross



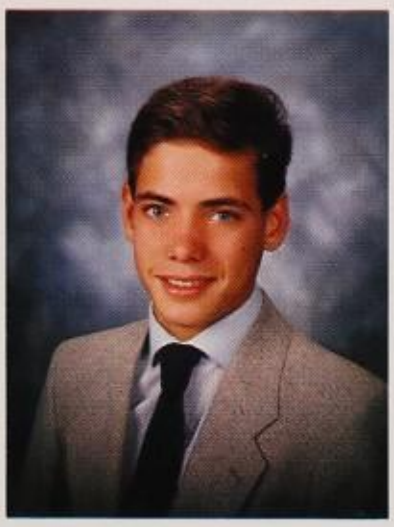
Rachel Roth

Melinda H. Klayman: "My brain is in my hands."
Tommy Kim: "Hey guys, I'm not involved in this one! P.S. Nice car!"

Most Creative

Irina Rubinshtein

Dane Russell



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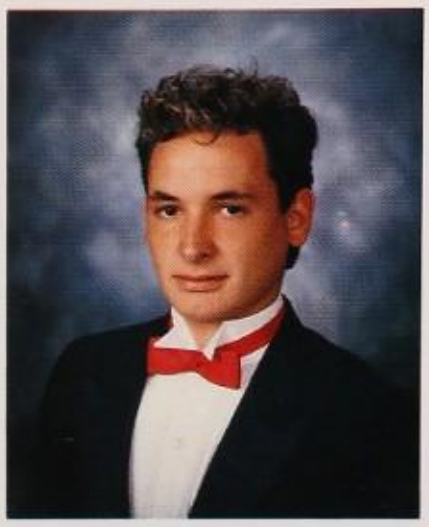
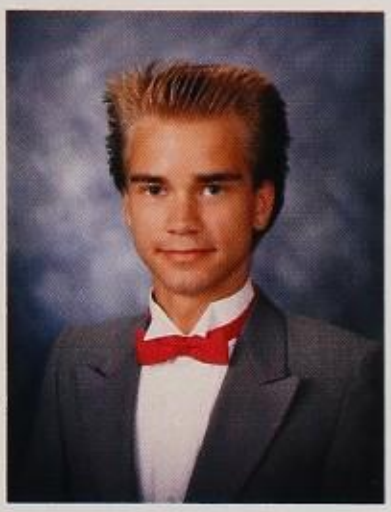


Brett Salek

Steven Salustri



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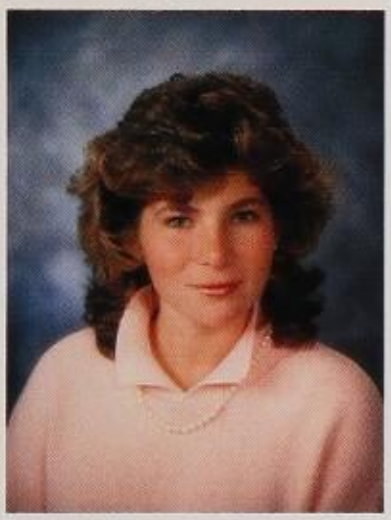
Natalie Sawelenko

Andrea Scanzio

Brandon Scher



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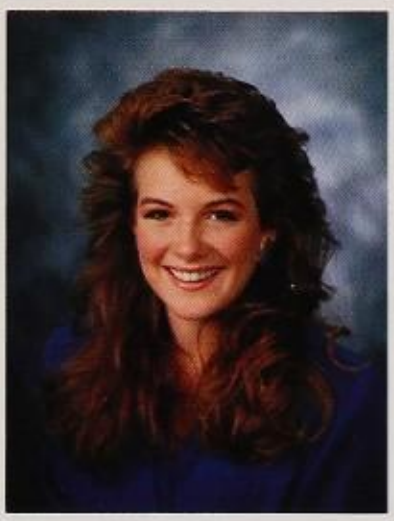

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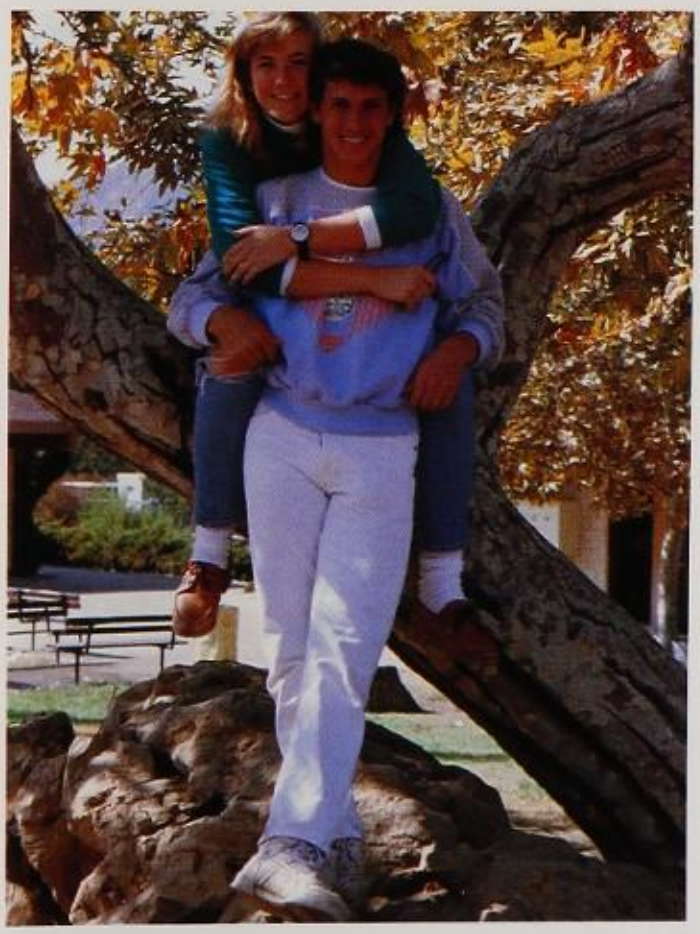
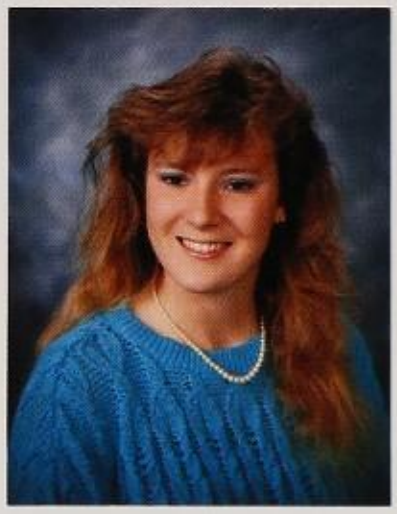
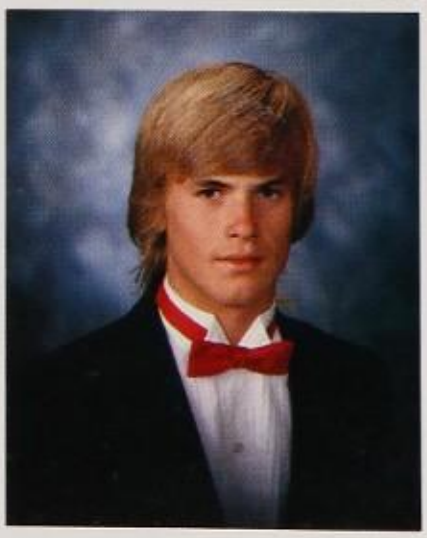




Christine Shadle

Alan Shaffer



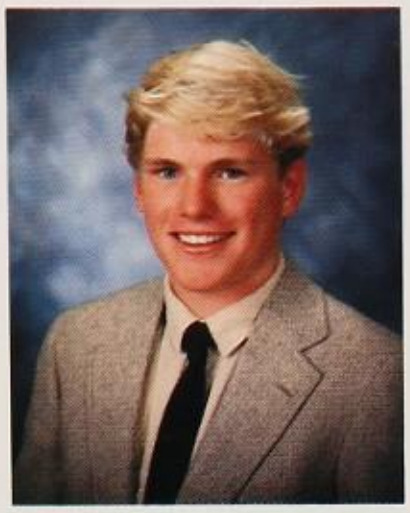
Todd Shaffer

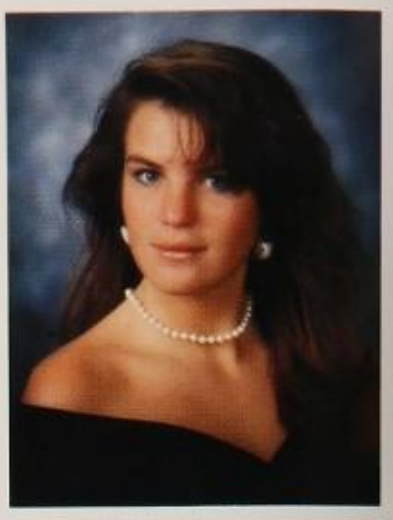
Tristi Heuer: "For another $50 I could have had most popular."

Arnie Goldstein: "Does this mean that I'm one of those real nice guys, but I'm ugly?"

Best Personality

Timothy Shea
Kathy Shean
Brandi Shearer
Moira Shevlin





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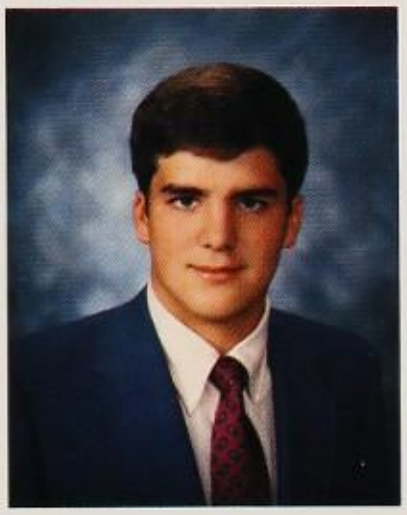
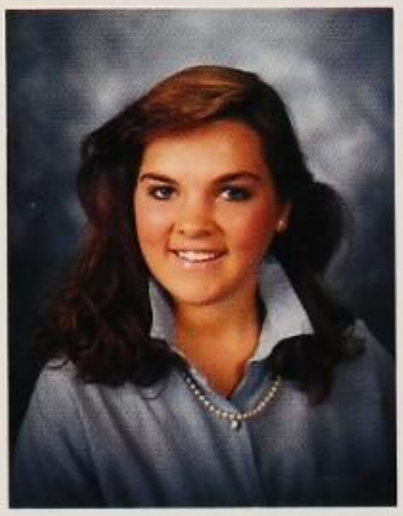
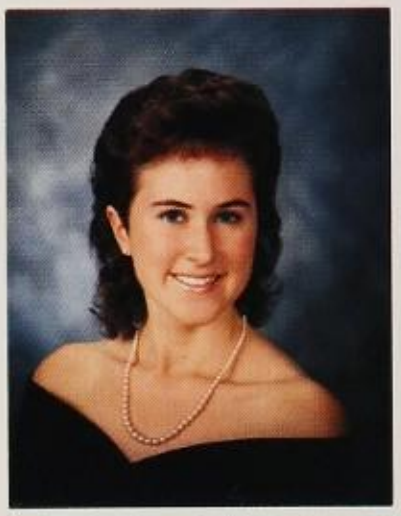
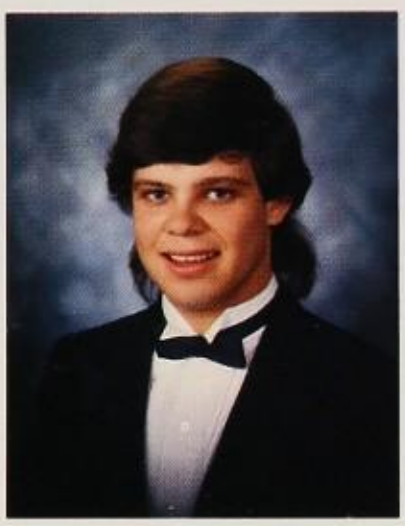
Sepideh Shoa
Dana Sigley
Anthony Silecchio

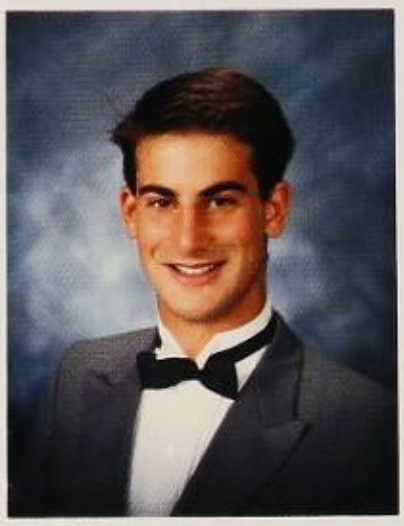




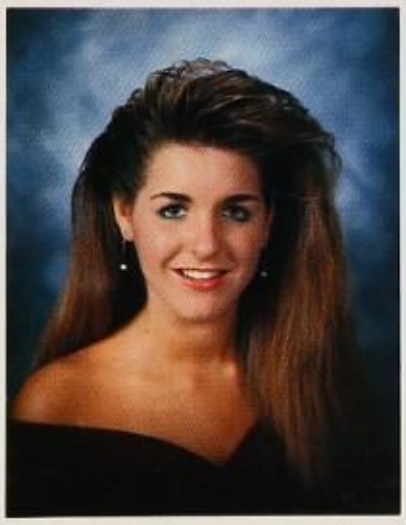


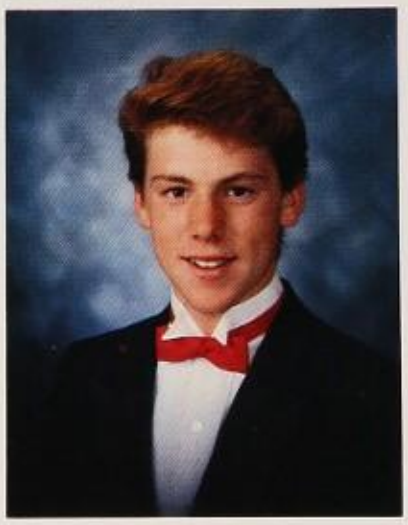
Osvaldo Silva
Todd Simmons
Amanda Sinclair
Clay Singleton



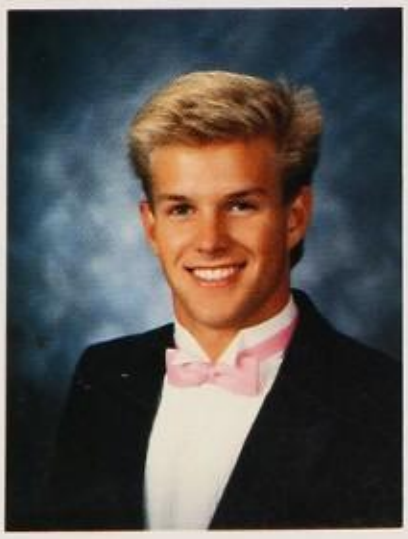


Lisa Sisson
Matt Slan

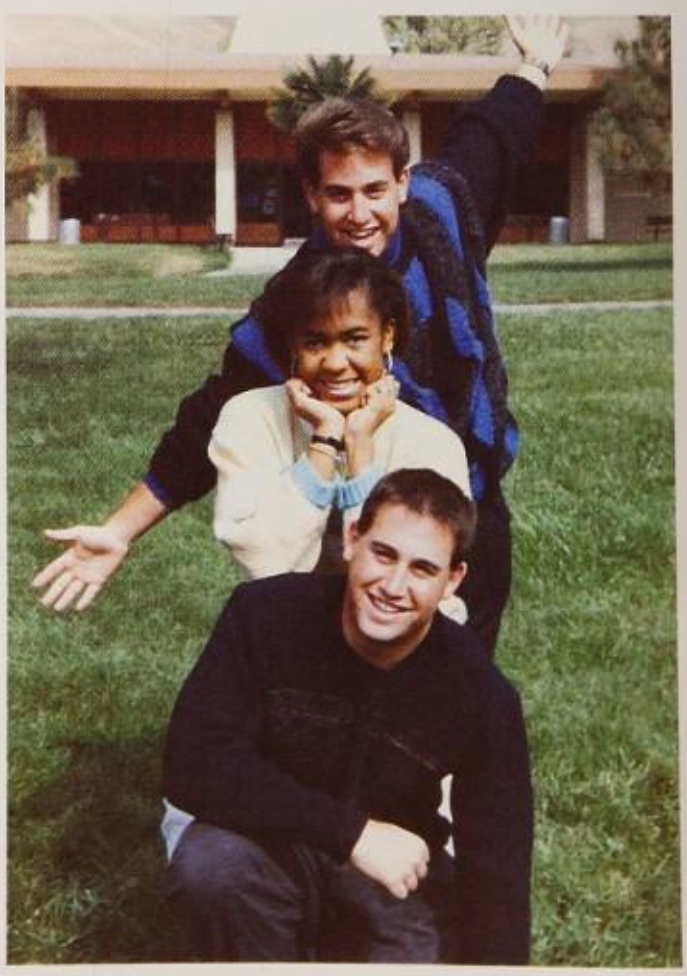




Bryan Slosson

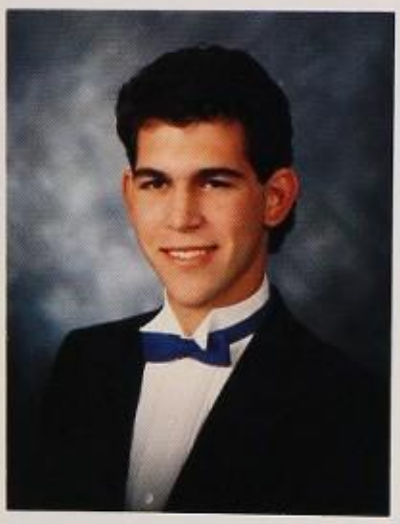


Stacy Boulware: "At the reunion, just look for the one with the big cheeks."
Dan and Eric Rosen: "Don't get me wrong, I love him like a brother . . . just not one of mine."

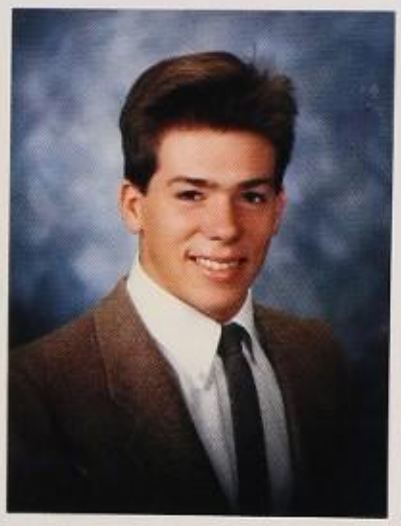


Most Memorable

Emi Smaler



Steven Small

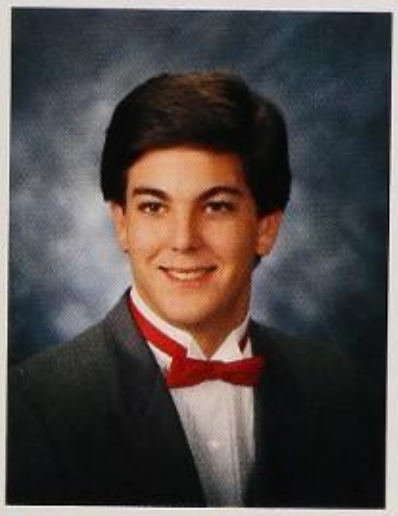


Bradley Smith

Thomas Smith

Kenneth So

Esther Soe



Michael Soucy

Jill Stanley

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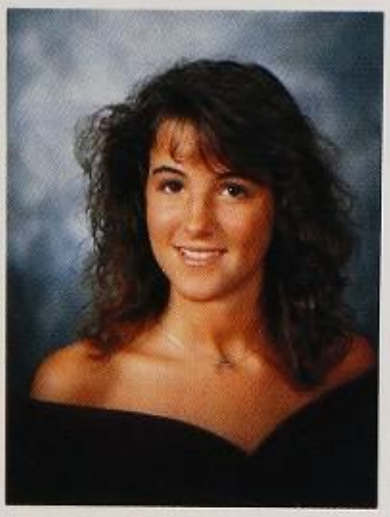
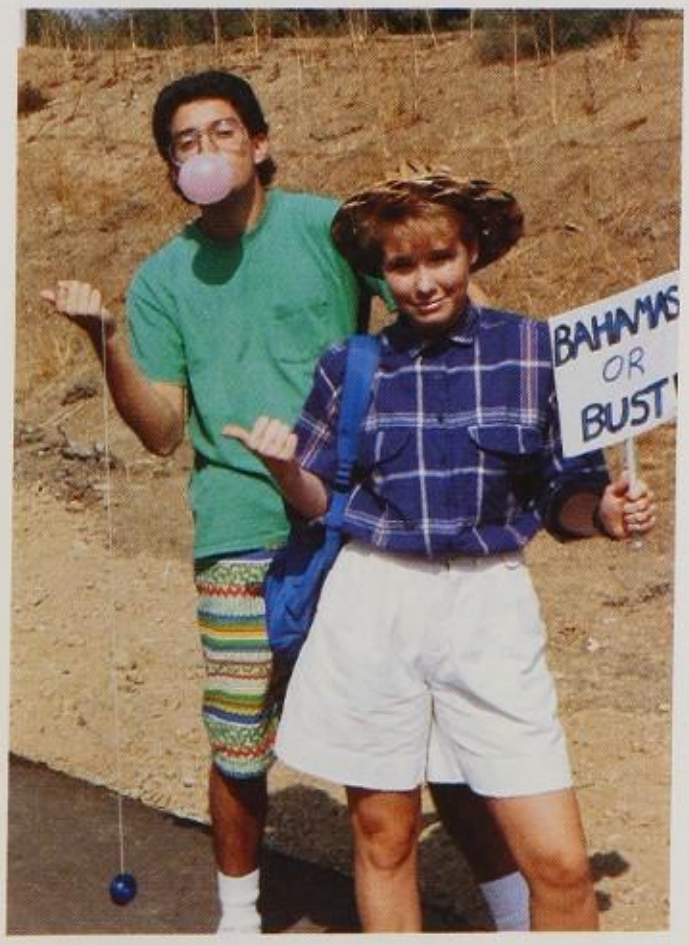


Lesley Stein

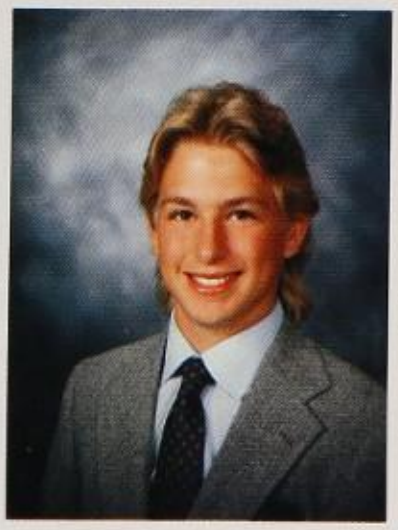
Brent Stephens

David Stepner

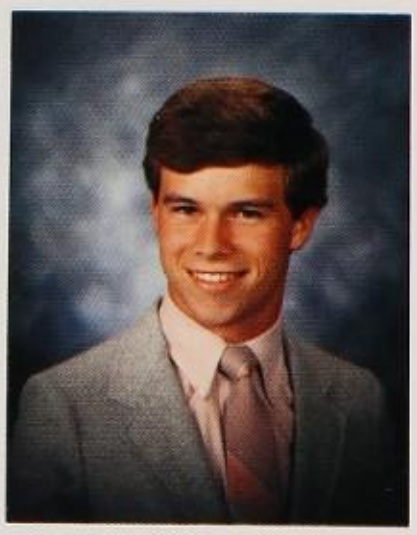


Andrew Brosnan: "My foremost goal in life is to discover exactly what the fifth dentist recommends."
Terri Brncic: "Club Med here I come!"

Most Likely To Succeed



Loren Stone



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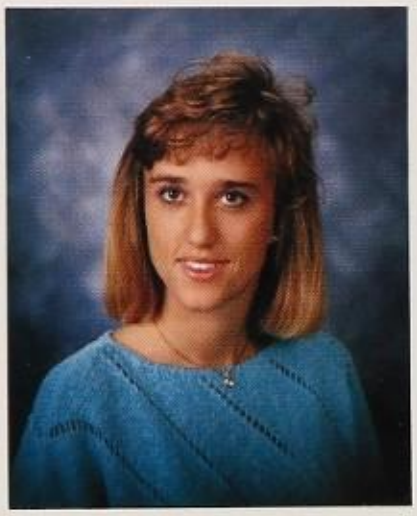

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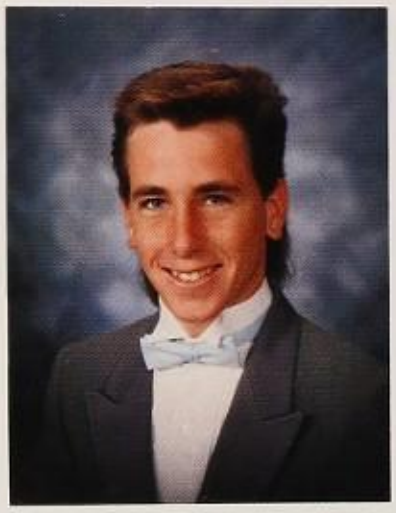

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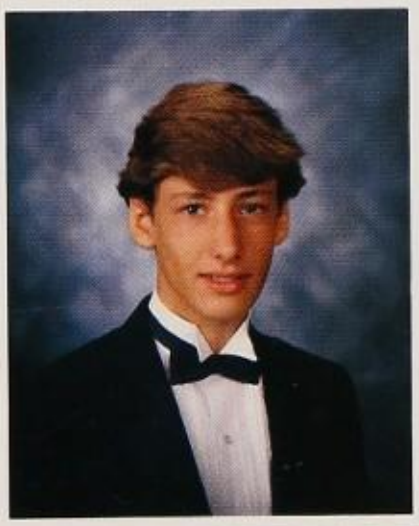

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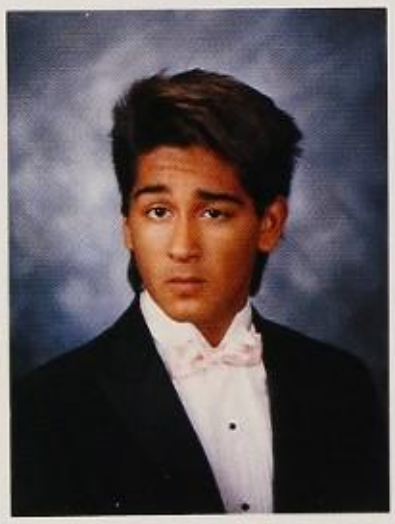

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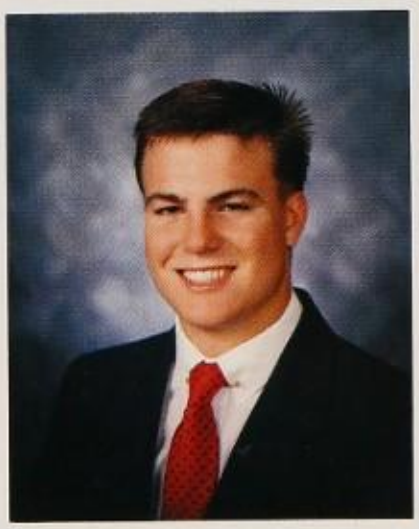

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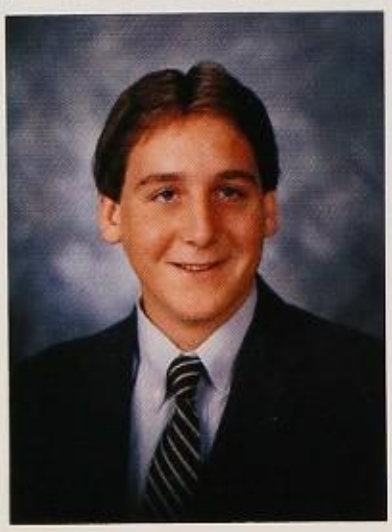

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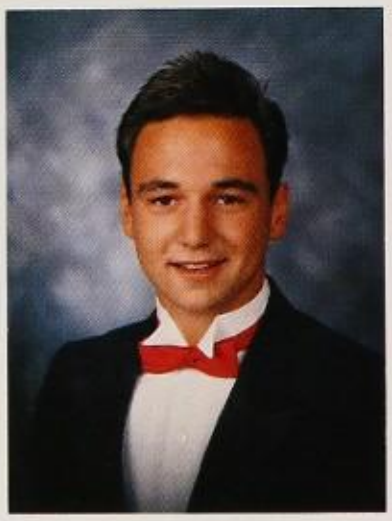
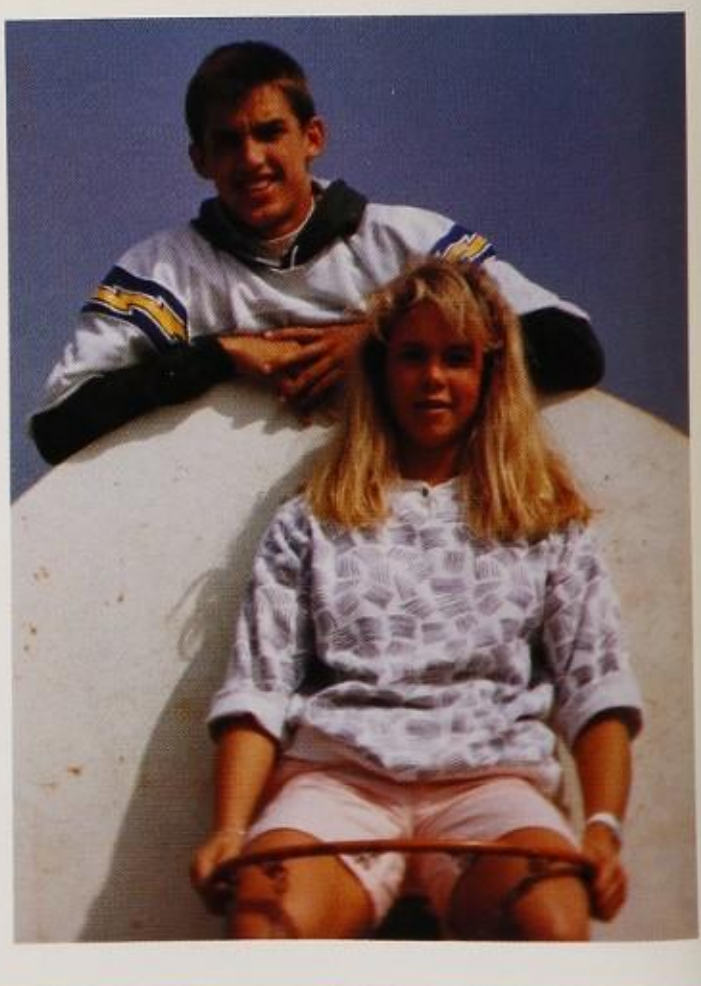


Steven Thompson

Sandy Tierstein

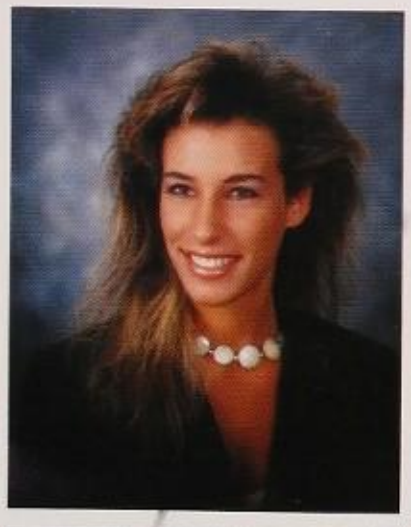
Mike Armstrong: "I've got the eaties for my wheaties!"
Dawn Krenik: "Do you wanna play a game?!"



Most Athletic

Jason Tomas

Tracy Toyama



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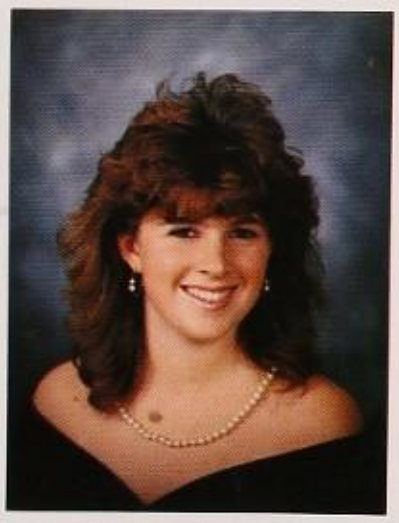
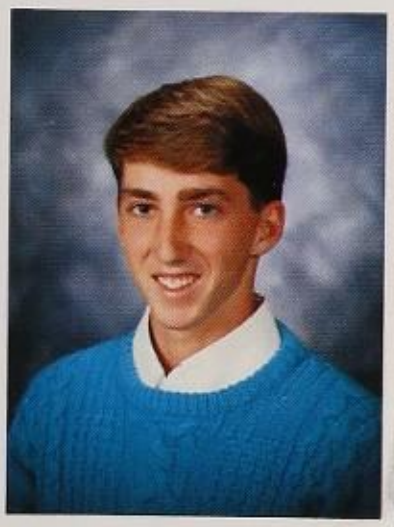


Christine Trimarco

Lisa Tumas



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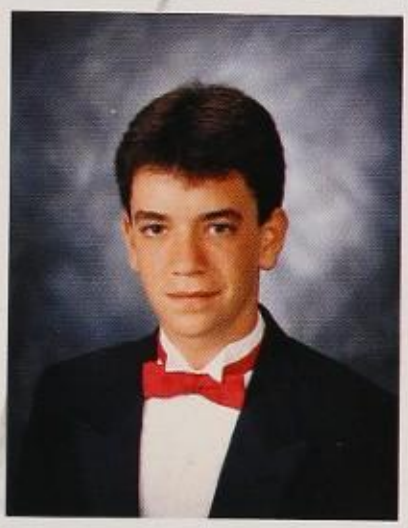

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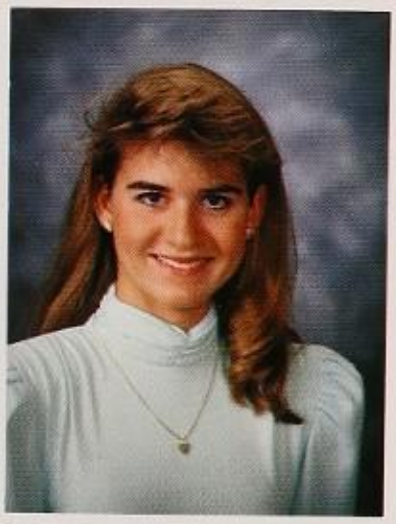
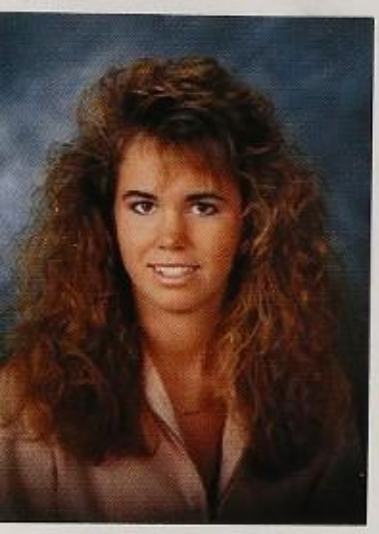


Lisette Valladares



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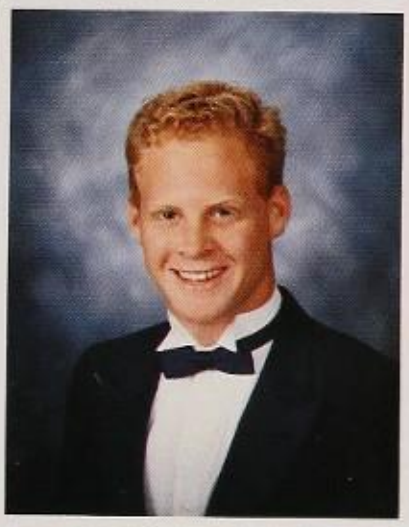
Meera Venkataraman



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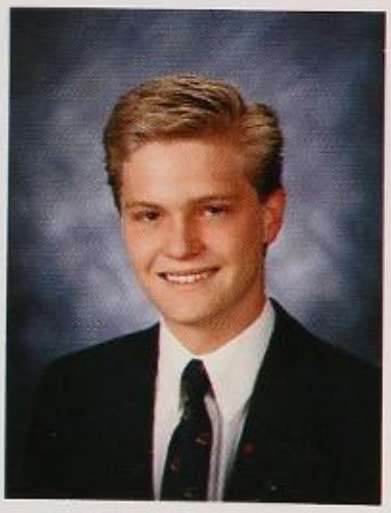
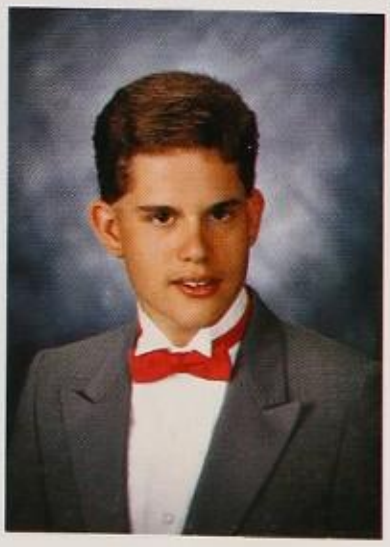


Thomas Walter

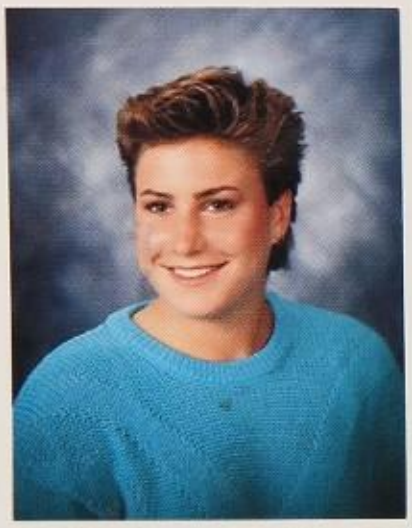
Heather Graham: "See you at the movies. I'll be the one selling the popcorn."
Brett Hanley: "Me talented? . . . At what?"

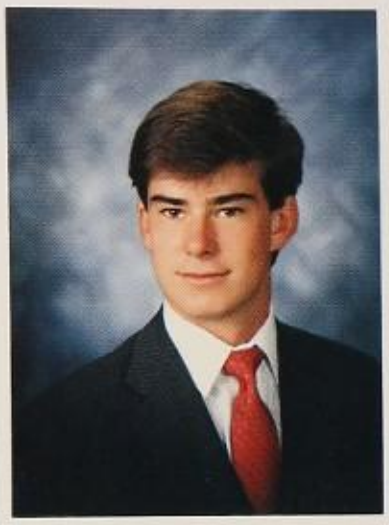


Shawn Warner

Most Talented

Jennifer Whelchel
Matthew White
Michelle White
Jennifer Whitney





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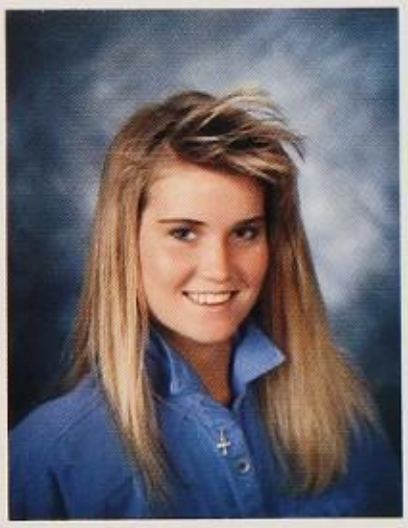
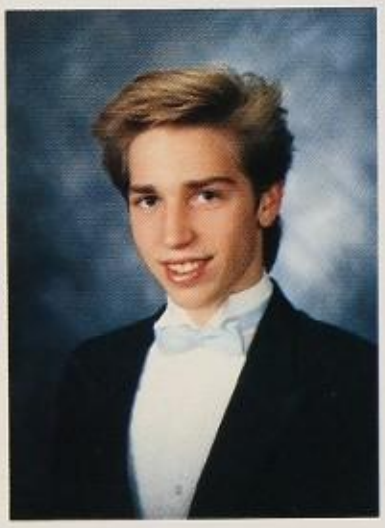
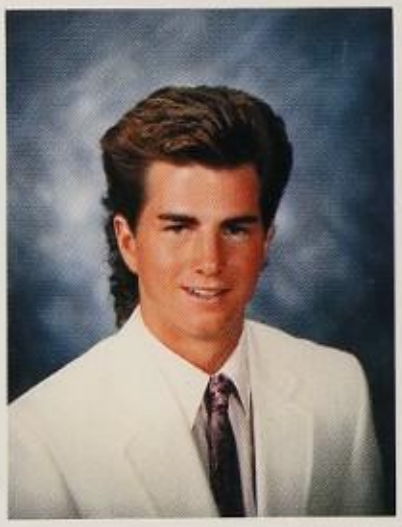
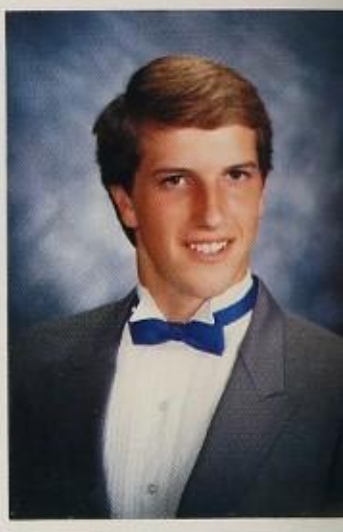
Brian Williams
Douglas Williams
Aixa Wilson









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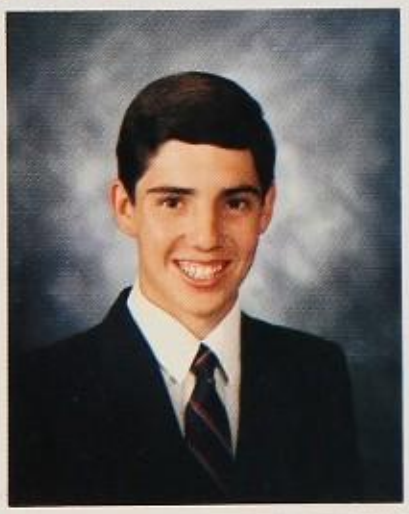
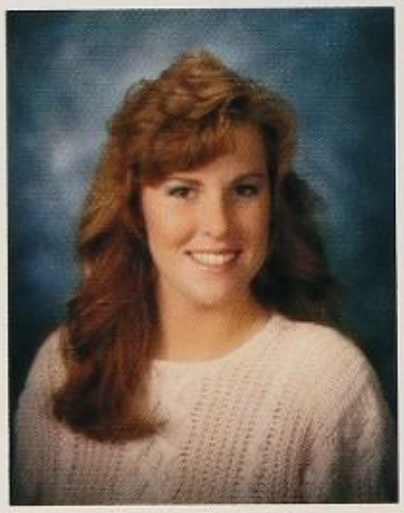
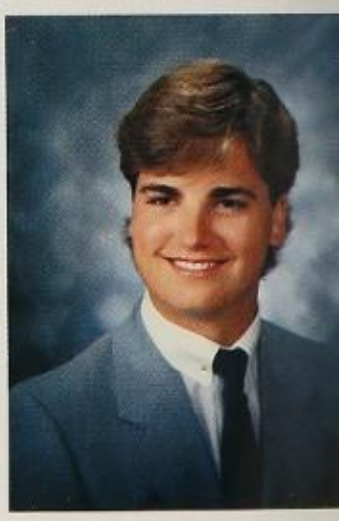
Blaine Woodgerd







Kristina E. Wotkyns
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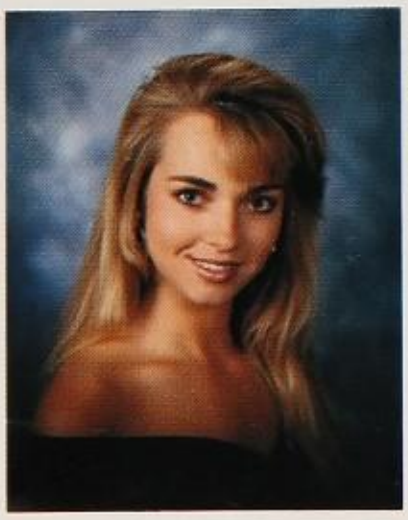

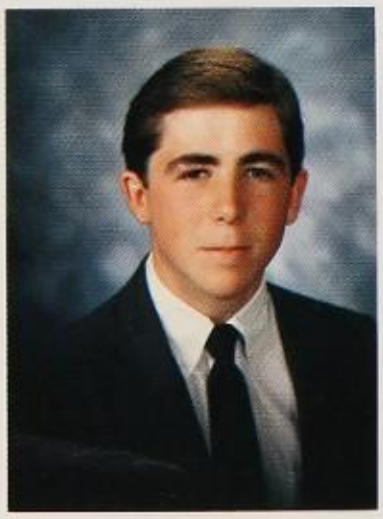

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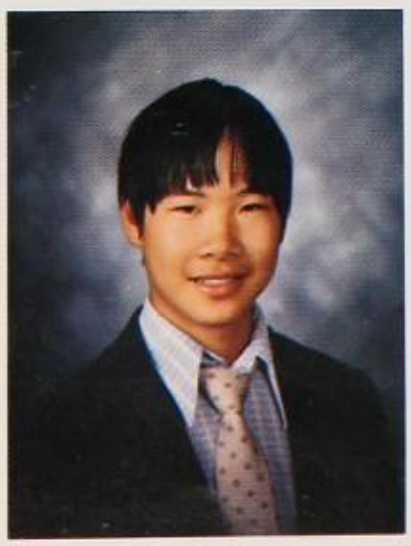
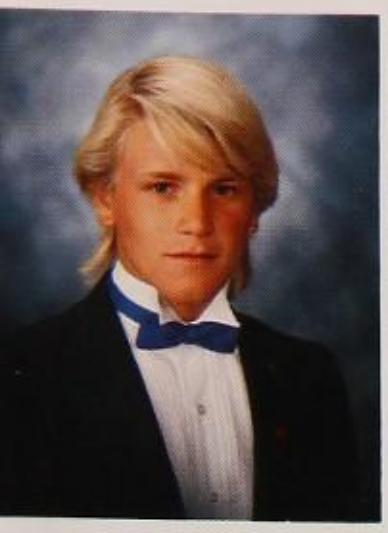
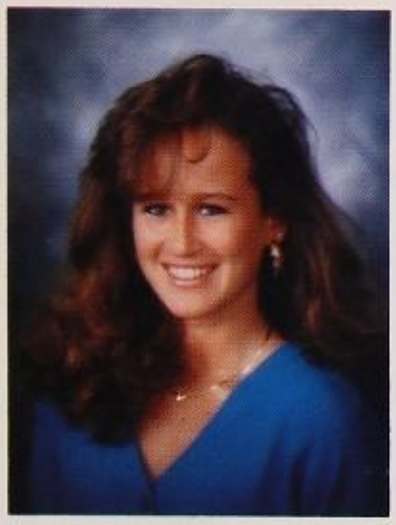
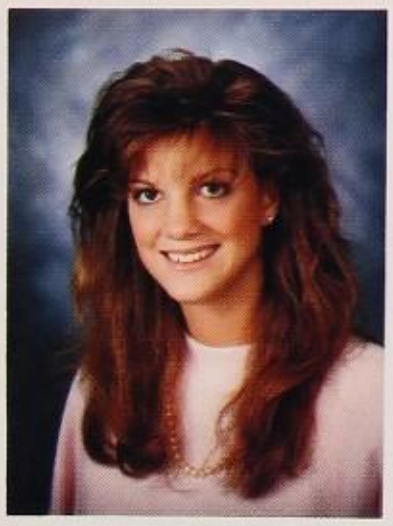
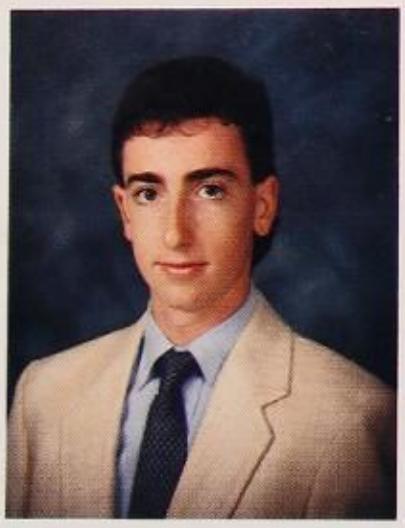


Kevin Lund: "Step aside Scott, there's only room for two in this category."
Scott Lund: "Between you and me Kev, I think I got the most votes."
Johanna Kastenberg: "I would conquer the world, could I find it!"

Best Eyes

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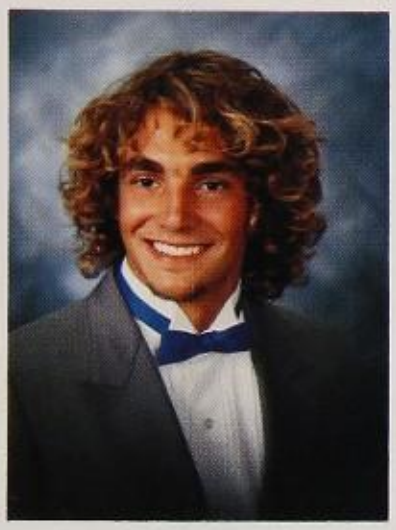
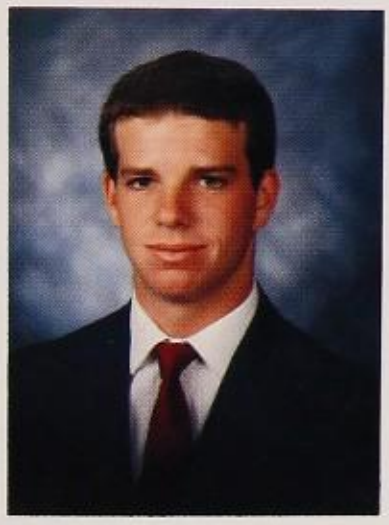
Melissa Zapata
Holly Zeman
Richard Zimmerman

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Zachary Zinn
Peter Zweighaft

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Edward Aznak
Chris Batchelor
Michael Baukholt
Karen Berger
Chris Boratyn
Michael Cane
Tamatha Ceaser
Niles Chookolingo
Steven Collins
Shannon Conner
Sean Crowford
Jason Erlich
Philip Ettedgui
Bradley Fennell
Paige Ford
James Gil
Randy Gordon
Rodney Grush
Nikki Hart
Kevin Henderson
Kimberly Honus
Charlotte Hutchinson
Brett Ingram
Stacy Jeffers
Kimberly Kelly
Marian Y. Kim
Robert V. Kitchens
Christopher J. Krelle
Jacob Mathew
Brett Mello
Dino Miliotti
Jennifer Morett
Heather Murray
Lakirkus Muse
Farid Nikkhessal
Brian Pino
Donny Posner
David Ray
Jana Robertson
Julie Robertson
Coy D. Roskosky
James Schipper
Nicole Silverman
Jackie Tamburri
Steven Underwood
David Williams
Racqual Wolbert
Jason Yamamoto
Michael York
Heather Zeone

Lesley Stein: "Your place or mine?"
Joe Gasbarri: "Hey, baby, what's your sign?"

Biggest Flirt

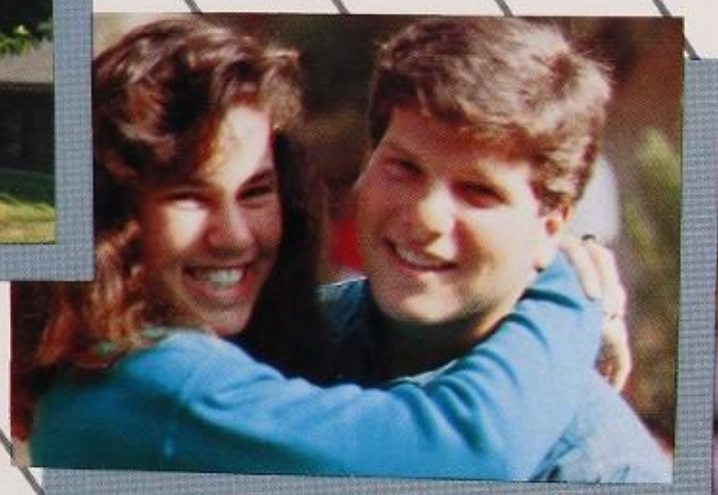
Seniors: What Do You Remember Most?

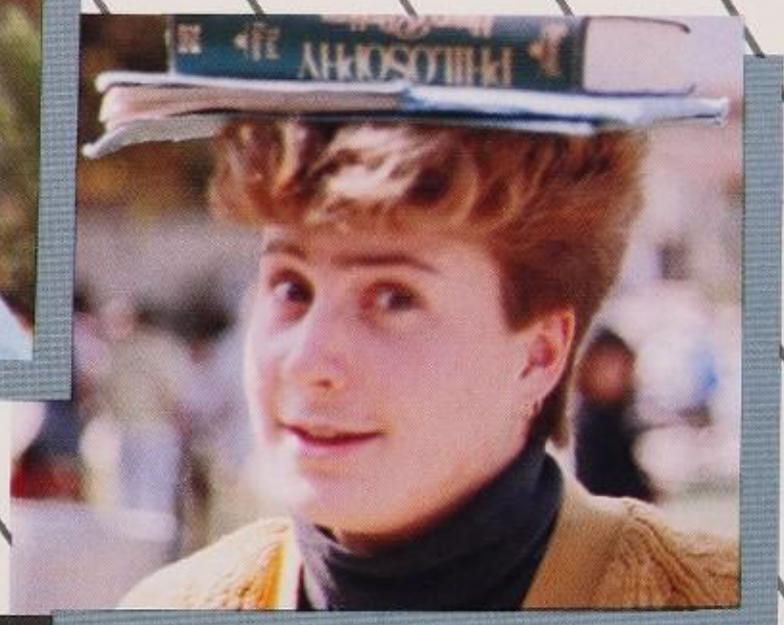
Matt Slan: The most memorable event of my four years at AHS occurred on the first day of school my freshman year. I walked into fourth period world studies with Mr. Miller and took a seat. The bell rang and the first thing out of his mouth was, "I hate freshmen!" Being the scared insecure toddler I was, I nearly laid an egg right there.
Rich Zimmerman: It was when I threw up in Mr. Pete's class.
Samuel Fu: The winning of the annual Charger Club program cover contest.
Anonymous: My first day at school — trying to find all my classes.
Tricia Cruse: Falling on stage!!!!
Jeff Therieau: Mr. Tapie's class.
Alan Calero: Partying.
Melinda Klayman: The most memorable event was when I got a call slip in Mr. Holden's class. I had him the year before as well as when this happened. Anyway, he said it was for "Melissa Klayman." I said, "It's Melinda, but that's okay, I've only been in your class for two years." Everyone was rolling on the floor. (This really was funny at the time.)
Jason Tarnutzer: Visiting Mr. Albrezzi too many times.
Anonymous: Visiting Mr. Albrezzi all the time and the Saturday Work Programs.
Shannon Stone: Mardi Gras in '86.
Billy Hamor: Mr. Fucci's marine science class of '86-'87. (Per.3)
Tonia Arey: Taking an oceanography course in my sophomore year and meeting Mr. Fucci.
Raffaella Colombo: The Senior Picnic and volleyball.
Sandy Tierstein: I would have to say the Senior Picnic was the most memorable event. I think that just about everyone had a good time and our class came together a lot and we all got along. The pep rallies were also memorable. We got to express our spirit.
Stacy Boulware: The most memorable event of my four years at Agoura High was the unity of all the seniors at our Senior Picnic at Calamigos Ranch.
Tom Smith: When '84 Varsity won CIF in football.
Anonymous: CIF football championship game.
Brett Ingram: Doing theatre produc-

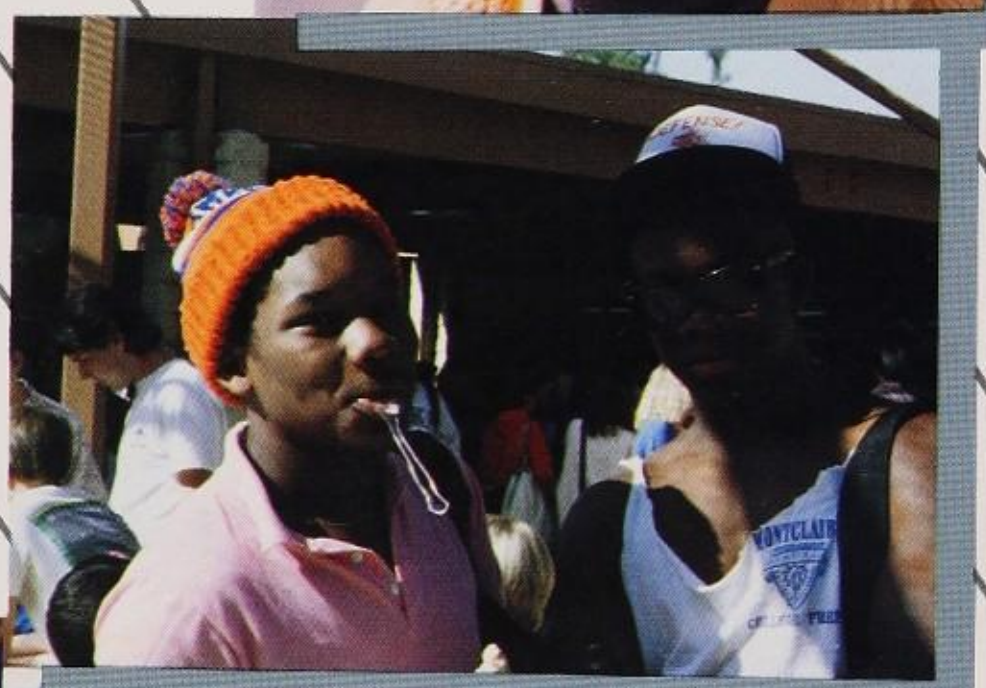
tions and working with the Thespian group.
Ian Holland: Staying up till 5 a.m. writing a book report, the Senior Picnic, and off-roading on the access road during rainy days.
Bill Murphy: Winning CIF in soccer and meeting my girlfriend.
Rachel Roth: Weekends.
Tim Shea: Trying to sneak off campus at lunch with Randy Gordon in the trunk of Brian Jones' Cadillac when the noon aides caught us in front of about 2 million people.
David Ylizaliturri: Charger Bob, the burning of the A-hill, the homecoming football games with fireworks, and a couple of the assemblies.
Julie Parker: Maile Hunt's party in tenth grade when Jenni Welchel was talking to Maile's dog like he was a person.
Steve Salustri: Maile's party. (May her dog rest in peace.)
Jeff Gelt: Prom '88.
Paul Babcock: Leaving.
John Januzik: 1984-5 — when the new football stadium lights exploded. Also when Bob's Big Boy came to visit.
Charlyene Latimer: Either the fire or the earthquake.
Marcy Frey: The earthquake.
Heather Zenone: EARTHQUAKE!!
Kirsten Chapman: Bob's Big Boy Statue's visit to Agoura High.
Ana Wolosewicz: Charger Bob.
Jordanna Berger: Bob's Big Boy on campus and the class of '85's morning announcements.
Anonymous: The snowman in 80 degree weather.
Anonymous: In eleventh grade, chasing Brian Swick around school and going four-wheeling in my Bronco at lunch!
Ken Milles: A four year in-depth study examining the rise and fall of David Corridori's everchanging AFRO.
Rich Bradley: David Ray's horse impressions with two ashtrays at Taco Bell for lunch.
Jim Schipper: My first Saturday . . . and my second . . . third . . . fourth . . .

Student Life

Kym Kanaly quotes Pink Floyd: "For long you live, and high you fly, for smiles you give and tears you cry, for all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be."







In the sun, Travis Gepson gazes on with style. He attracted many eyes from across campus with his often-worn fringed leather jacket.

Jessica Brindle gives Jeff Therieau a squeeze. The combination nominated them for class couple.

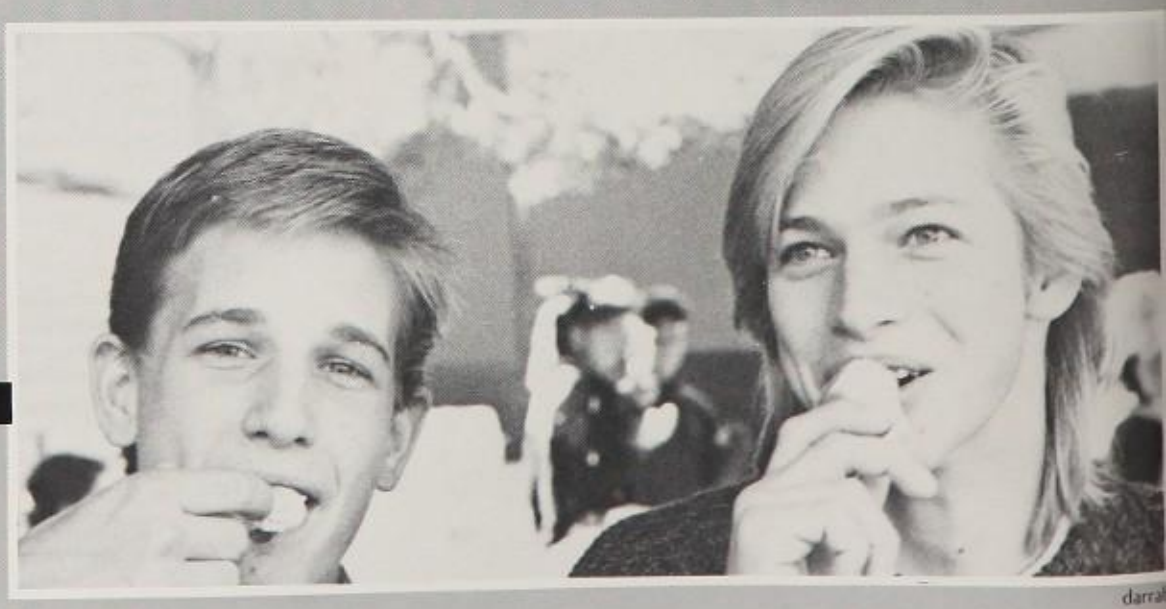
Jenny Welchel carries her books in a new fashion. Philosophy was offered as a class for the first time in many years.

Curt Muse and Greg Jones sample a bite of cafeteria food. The new express lines presented problems of stealing but created a more efficient system.

Tally Rowland feeds a visitor of the day. Dogs were often found around campus venturing into classrooms.

A Day in the Life of a Charger

6:03 a.m. The loud blare of the alarm clock shocks you into life. Desperately, you lash out for the snooze button, hit it, and fall back into bliss.
6:13 a.m. You are awakened again by the din of the alarm. Resigned to your fate, you turn off your alarm and slowly head towards the shower.
7:10 a.m. Finished with your shower, hair, and face, you fly out of the front door, jump in your car, and drive to school at breakneck speed, trying to scarf down a cup of hot coffee, a slice of cold toast and shift the gears at the same time.
7:15 a.m. Breaking every traffic law possible, you arrive at school just in time to get the last parking space in the upper parking lot.
7:29.59 seconds a.m. Stepping into class, you take your seat, calm and composed. You made it. Your victory, however, is short-lived as your teacher announces a pop quiz. Great, just what you need. You bury your face in your hands, knowing that your day is going to be horrible.
9:30 a.m. Nutrition. You meet your friends, have a few laughs, and rush to the so-called "speed lines" to buy some food. Half way through the line, the bell rings. Nutrition is over.
10:10 a.m. Pretending illness, you wander down to the nurse's office and call home. Much to your dismay, your father is home and tells you to go back to class. Oh well, it was worth a shot.
11:45 a.m. Lunch! You and your friends head to your car, adrenalin surging in your veins. You're going to be away from school, and that is all you care about.
12:30 p.m. Lunch ends all too quickly and you are drawn back into the "jaws of hell," better known as fifth period.
1:48 p.m. You glance at the clock. 42 minutes remain. You groan in despair.
1:49 p.m. You glance at the clock, again. 41 minutes to endure. Time continues to drag.
2:29 p.m. You stare anxiously at the clock, willing it forward.
2:30 p.m. The bell rings. Relief and joy course through your body. And so, another day at Agoura High ends.
— John Kelley



Philip Giba and Christian Nardizzi break for nutrition. When asked what they liked about nutrition, they were unable to respond, trying to get as much food into their stomachs as possible in the limited time they had.

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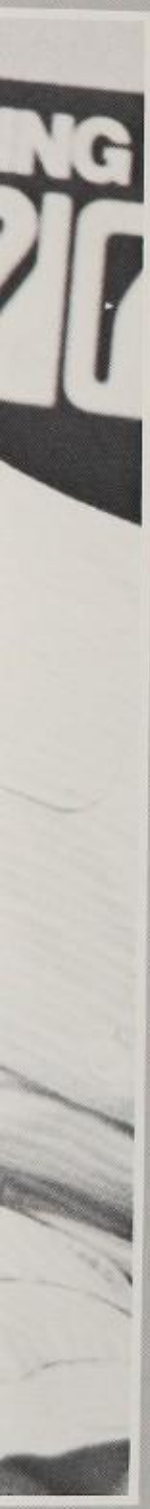
With a smile on her face, Rachel Roth wakes up ready to face the coming day. Rachel's expression changed into one of surprise when she found someone taking a picture of her waking up.

Lisa Roth honks for a friend to hurry up so they can get to school on time. Lisa honed her routine of getting up and going to school to allow for only slight delays in time.



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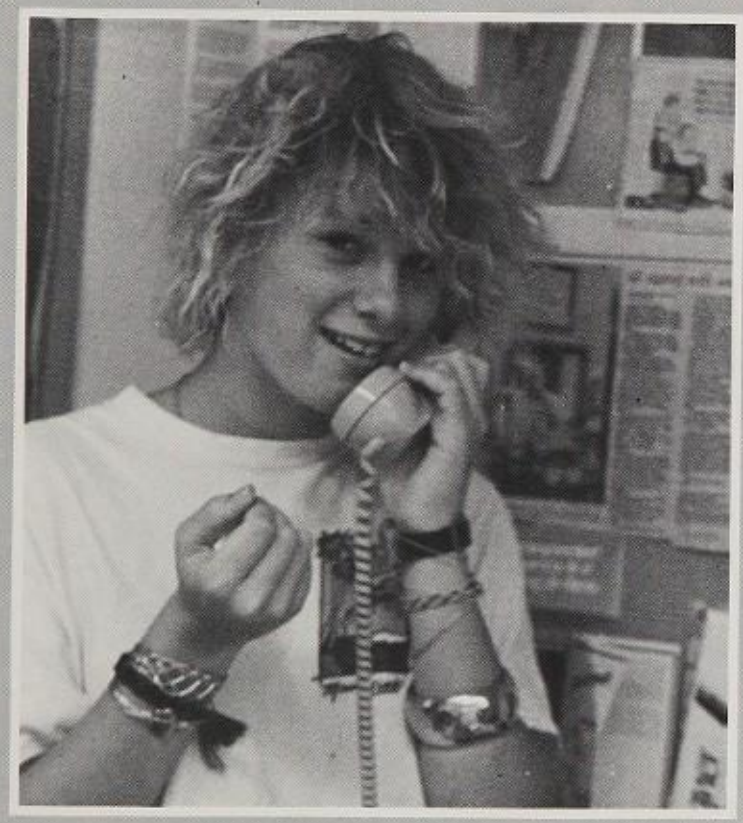

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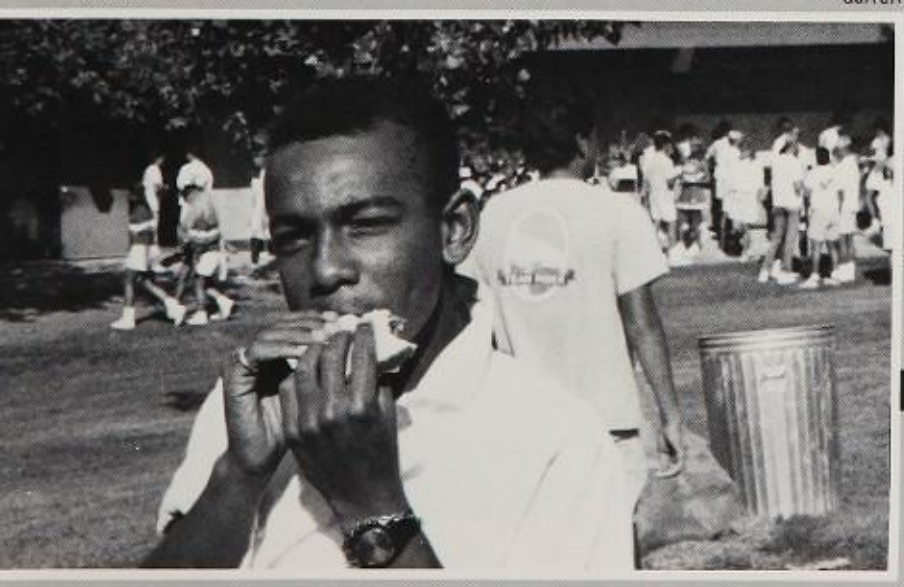
Stephanie Hoffman calls home in an effort to get out of the math test she forgot about. Unfortunately, her mother was busy and unable to pick her up.

Gazing into the depths of his locker, Kenneth So grabs a book and some folders for his next class. Ken was mystified by the loss of his fifth pen in two days.

Nelson Townes attacks his sandwich with a vengeance, devouring his lunch in minutes. After he finished, Nelson still felt hungry, muttering that there was never enough food in his lunch.



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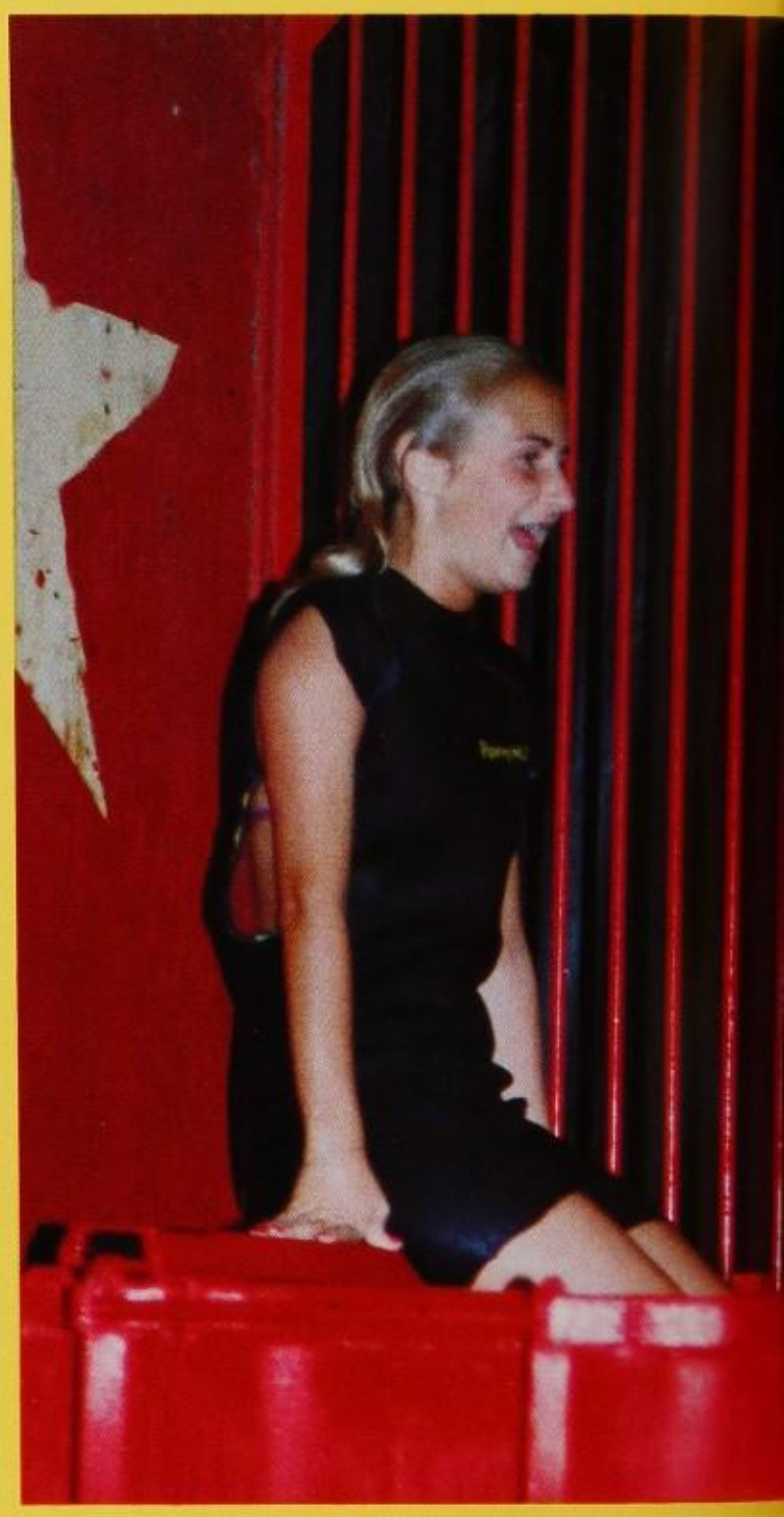
Pony express rides again!

Parades. Rodeos. Floats. Barbecues. Carnivals. Country music. What did all this add up to? Pony Express Days, and that spelled F-U-N for the entire community. Since its conception in 1972, the goals of this Agoura tradition have been to unify the merchants and homeowners, to boost community spirit, to take in revenue, and most important, to provide a good time.

Each year an honorary Pony Express Sheriff is chosen based on the amount of money he has raised for the community during his campaign. The 1987 sheriff was 'Lefty Lee' Moede. Other nominees were 'Saddle Sore' Angelo Cici, 'Bronco Billy' Maioriello, and 'Sundance Sandy' Iwanoff.

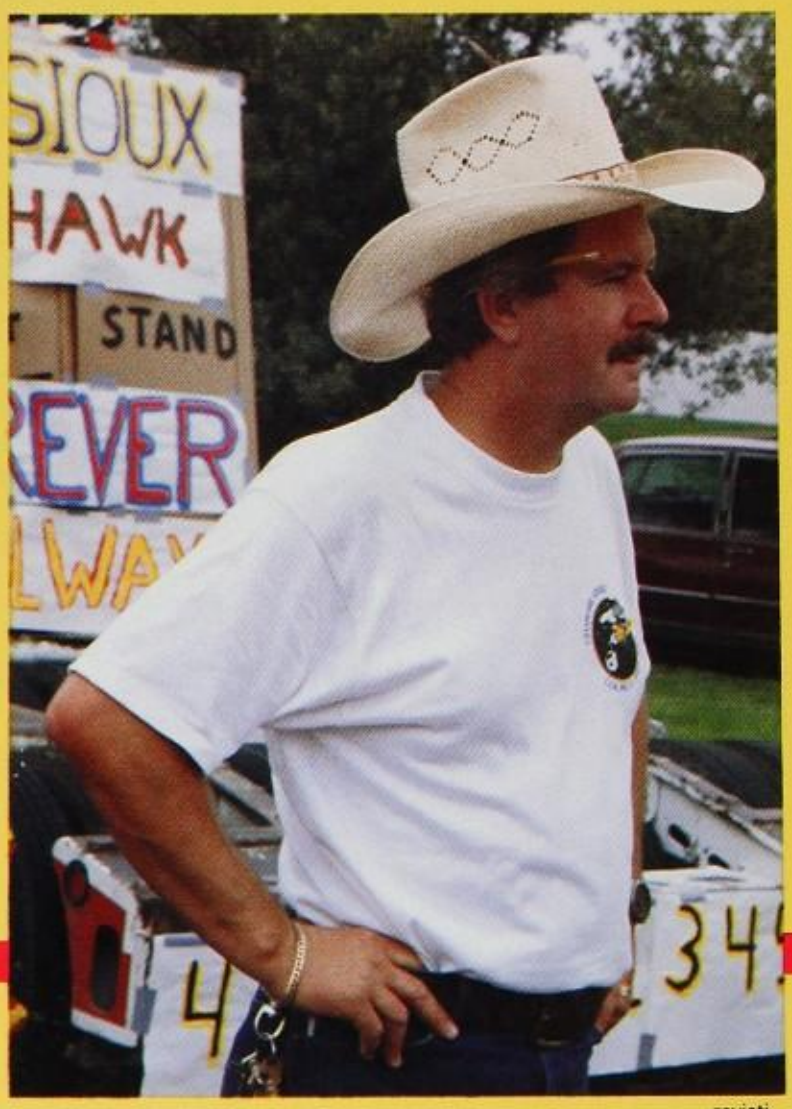
An exciting feature of this year's festivities was the big name entertainment that was booked. Saturday evening Nicolette Larson with Western Union pleased the large crowd with her beautiful voice. The biggest name this year, Ricky Skaggs, packed the concert arena on Sunday night. Many Agoura High students participated in both the parade and carnival. The A.H.S. marching band performed, and so, for the first time, did the Drill Team. Of their performance, Melanie Carter, a team member, said, "For our first Pony Express performance, I believe we did very well. It was fun, and I hope we continue to do this." Also, the Cheerleaders and Student Council both had floats in the parade. For the carnival, the Varsity Cheerleaders ran a dunking booth, and the Drama Booster Club (P.A.D.D.) ran a carnival game booth. Although the carnival has been forced to move to seven different locations since it started, it has always done well, and will surely continue to do so because of the spirit of our community.—Eric Rosen



Bill Harms, the Student Council Advisor, anxiously waits for the parade to begin. Later, Harms drove the Council float.

Sitting in the dunking booth, Dana Huth taunts a passerby to try and dunk her. Besides raising money, the cheerleaders had fun operating the booth.

Members of the A.H.S. Tall Flag Squad, Gloria Kim, Tammie Hutchinson, Amy Bryan, Kerri Kjeldergaard, Melinda Piume and Sue Kim signal the arrival of the A.H.S. Marching Band. The performances of both groups were a huge success.



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A.H.S. Cheerleaders, Kelli Gann, Michele Morton, Juli Bellante, Nicole Donahue, Stacey Silverman, Tiffany Richardson, and Kym Deschaine gaze at the crowd waiting for the parade to begin. As they traveled along the parade route, the spirit team cheered for Agoura High.

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Student Council members, Matt Urbach, Vicki Mathews, Rachel Gould, Laurie Davey, Amy Ward, Tara Peoples, and Alexis Gootrad wave from their parade float. Not only was their Pony Express float successful, but Homecoming was a great achievement for Student Council.

The Zipper stands out against the backdrop of an Agoura Sunset. It was only one of the many rides enjoyed by the crowd at the carnival.

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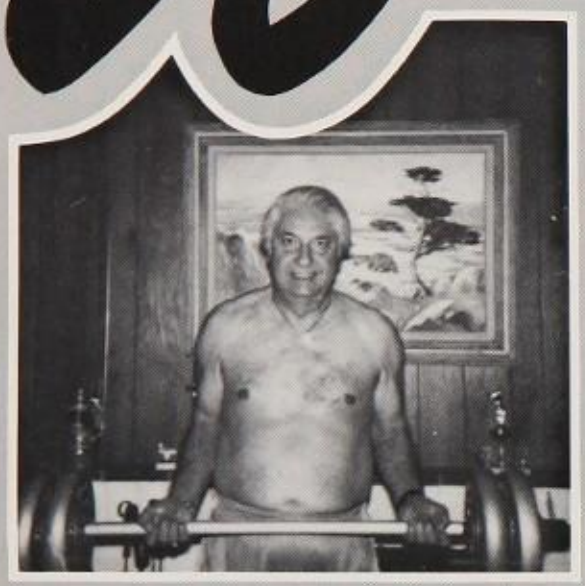

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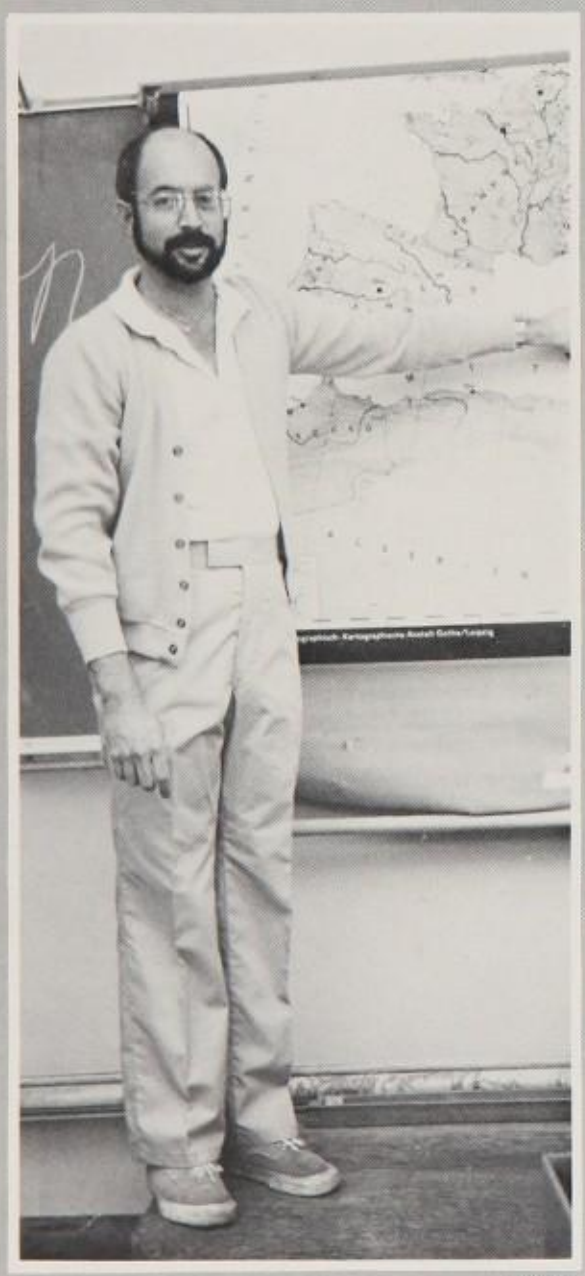

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Rich Bradley: "I would like to see a poll of teachers."

Favorite Teacher
Larry Bushner: "Thank you for the honor, I love the class of 1988. Next year I'll turn over a new leaf - 'No more Mr. Nice Guy!' "

Best Dressed
David Laughrea: "Humm - baby!"

Most Dedicated
Judy Dobrowski: "It's easy to be dedicated when you work at Agoura High School and teach such great students."
Jerry Lasnik: "Why not? I have my own office, bathtubs, pond, bathroom, and appreciative students, I've got a career! Now all I need is a way to make a living."

Most Helpful
Nan Cano: "Nothing is too much trouble for my seniors. I love them and I'll always remember them."

Most Demanding
Tom Rebd: "I take it as a compliment."

Funniest
Marc Berke: "You mean my looks or my personality?"

Friendliest
Larry Bushner: "I'm a real shy person but it is real easy to be friendly 'cause the students at Agoura High are so great."

Most Knowledgeable
Bob Holden: "Everything I know I learned at my mother's knee or some other joint.
My heart goes up like an exponential
You disentegrate my differential
You make my sets null and void
So won't you be my cardiod."
Jerry Lasnik: "Who else's license plate would say 'DNA2RNA'?"
Henri Tapie: "S.O.S. Save One Student."

Worst Jokes
Curt Miller: "The best jokes are sitting in front of me."

Best Storyteller
Marc Berke: "There was this time in Hawaii . . . ah — never mind, . . . well anyways I . . ."

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Steve Miele: "Albrezzi in a bathing suit."

Johanna Kastenberg: "Mr. Quint in long pants."

Top, Eric Darnell and Kevin Soelberg as they appear today.
Bottom, "Soelberg and I surviving our first day of school." - Eric Darnell

Arnie Goldstein, Bryan Blau, Shambi Huddleston, Matt Urbach: "Best Friends"

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Ken Milles: "Mike Cane (a serious close-up)."

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Brennan Lowery: "Nine raddest girls in bathing suits."

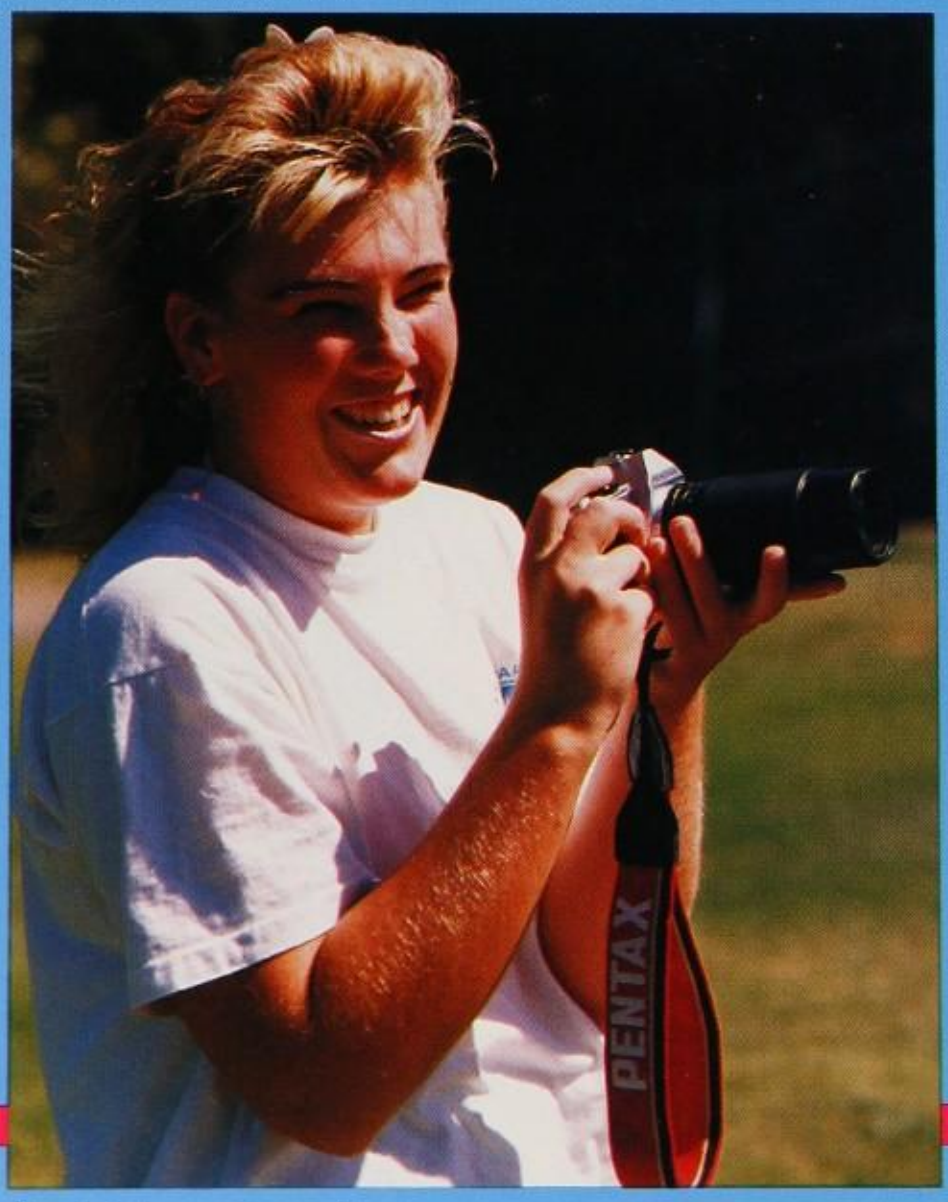
Seniors dominate in '88

Students from the senior class experienced a first on October 7 — the annual class picnic, excuse me, trip. With obvious excitement, the seniors clamored aboard the bright yellow buses at 9:30 a.m. and headed for fun-filled Calamigos Ranch, the site of the first annual senior trip. Upon arrival, the seniors began to scatter across the Ranch, some to play volleyball, others to take a walk up to the pond. The majority went to the field to play childhood games such as red rover. Others played football or soccer or dove into the pool for a quick cool-down.

After a few hours, the staff served a typical western meal of fried chicken, corn on the cob, chili, and hot dogs. "The food was better than the stuff we get at school," said Tonia Arey. After feeding their faces, the seniors then mixed and mingled with various people. Most reminisced about past years at Agoura.

Later on in the afternoon, many seniors participated in different field competitions such as a sack race with up to four people in one sack. During the egg and water tosses, hardly anyone emerged unscathed.

At 4:00 p.m. the yellow buses returned to retrieve the dirty and exhausted but happy seniors. Kim Ames seemed to sum up the day for everyone: "I thought that it was intense. I loved it, and I had the best time there." — Maile Hunt



Sherri Parker captures the memories of the senior trip. She ended up with photographs as captivating as her smile.

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Ian Rassman, Brian Williams, Amy Bryan, and David Ray try their luck on the paddle boats. They ended up tangled in the weeds like everyone else.

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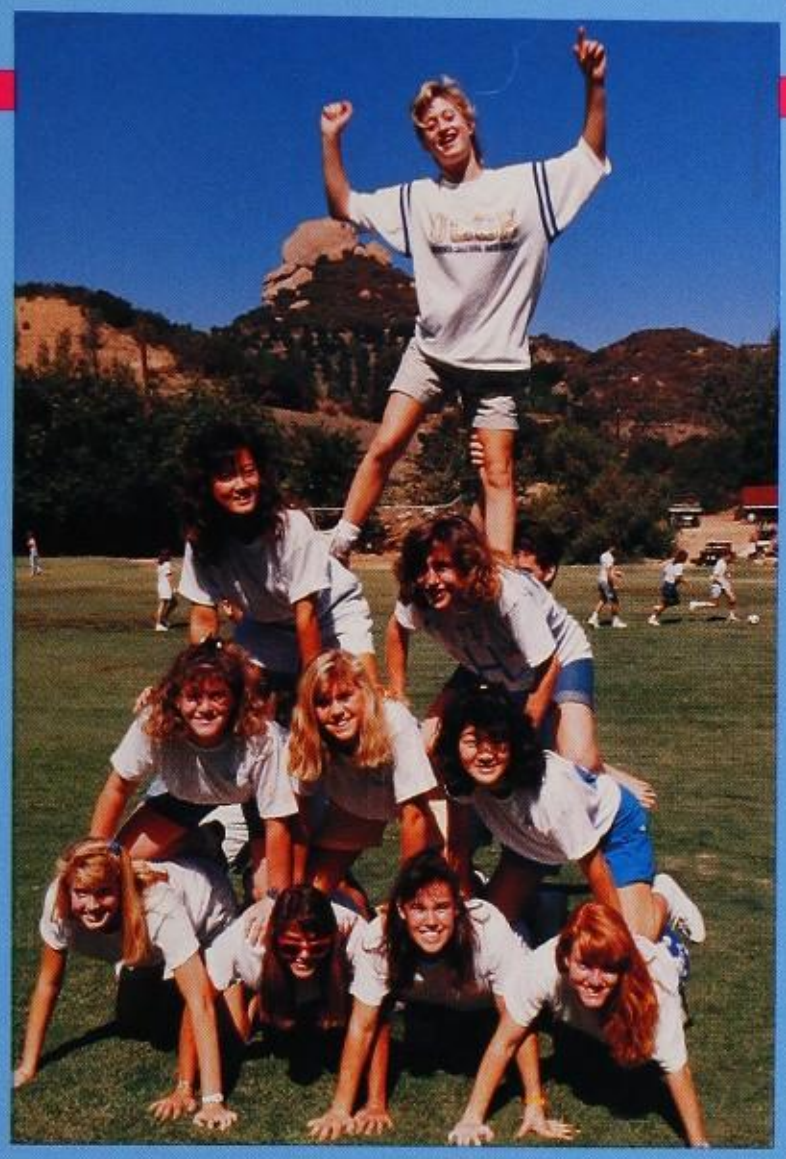
Doug Morris slams the ball while Joe Gasbarri attempts to block it. This exhilarating volleyball game lasted long into the day.



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Diane Prosin, Lillian Hur, Aimee Ross, Jordanna Berger, Stephanie Kuebler, Grace Kim, Suzy Zimmerman, Amy Alper, Jessica Brindle and Kathy Shean form a pyramid on the spacious lawn at Calamigos Ranch. Soon after this photo was taken, all ten girls collapsed into a laughing pile.

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Toasting their friendship, Maile Hunt and Kent Bolden are all smiles. Along with everyone else, they thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Robert Hydinger, Noah Brehio, Mike Klotz, Bryan Blau, and David Corridori try to stay upright while competing in the sack race. Hydinger held the lead from beginning to end.

May I help you?

"Service! I need service!" yelled an angry customer. Jill sighed with frustration. After a hard day in school, she had hurriedly rushed to the sit-down Italian restaurant where she had been working for the last two months. Boy was she tired; but after thinking it through, she realized how much this job meant to her as she went to help a customer.

What is a job? By definition, a job is a "definite piece of work done for a set fee." To Agoura students, a job provided the means of obtaining extra spending money, gaining valued work experience, and acquiring new friends. During the 1987 — 88 school year, various jobs were held by Agoura students, ranging from bagging groceries to delivering pizzas. A job required responsibility, a willingness to do the job right, much of a person's time, and plenty of hard work. Although the work could be difficult, the reward was great. First of all, the extra money helped to pay for many much-needed expenses. Valuable work experience was also acquired.

When asked how she felt about her job, junior Cindy Nielson replied, "My job isn't difficult, but it's tedious and time-consuming." Cindy worked at a tennis club. Another student, Shawn Charnaw, who worked in a restaurant, commented, "My job is easy but it takes up a lot of my time." Barbara Klevs, a senior who did accounting and file work for Therapy Service Plus, expressed enthusiasm for her job. "My job isn't too hard and I like the people I work with."

Other reasons for obtaining jobs were to gain experience in a field of interest. Darryl ElMouchi, an 11th grader who worked as a lab assistant at Westlake Hospital said, "The main reason I got my job was to pay for a car but I'm also interested in science and that's what it involves."

For whatever the reason, many students held part time jobs this year which enabled them to earn money and gain valued work experience. Although the work sometimes became monotonous and tiring, it was worth it in the end. The weekly paychecks proved to be a great reward.
— Grace Asuncion

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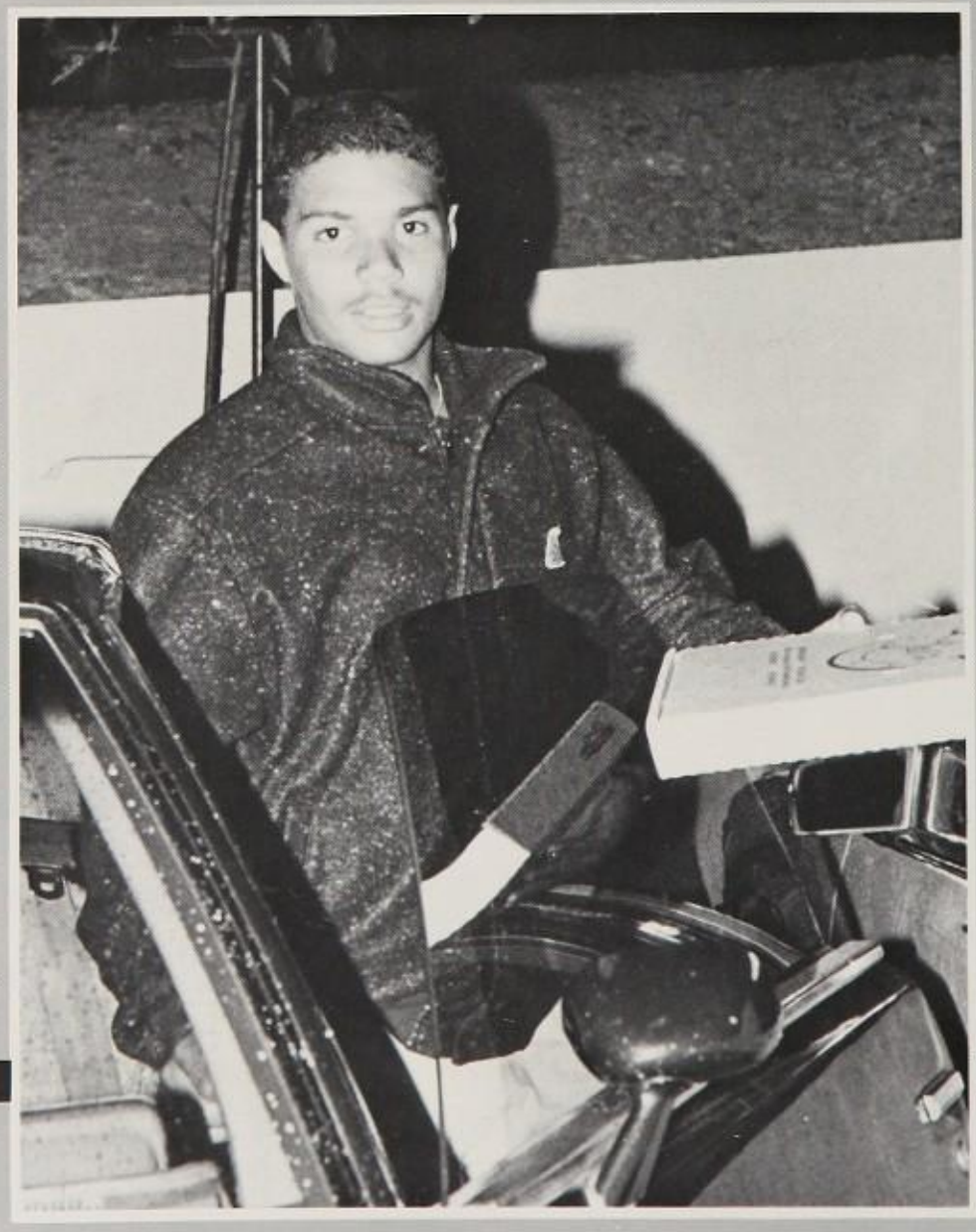
Shambi Huddleston waits for another delivery order at Goden Crust pizza. The money he earned enabled him to pay for many expenses.

Zach Miller acts surprised as he prepares to make a pizza delivery. He worked at Fab's Italian Kitchen as a delivery boy.



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Left: Heather Abbot and Carrie Jacobs take time out from their busy schedule to have their picture taken. Taking food orders in Fab's Italian Kitchen was one of their main duties.

Suzan Branham obviously enjoys working with all her stuffed animals! Suzan worked diligently at G-Whiz.

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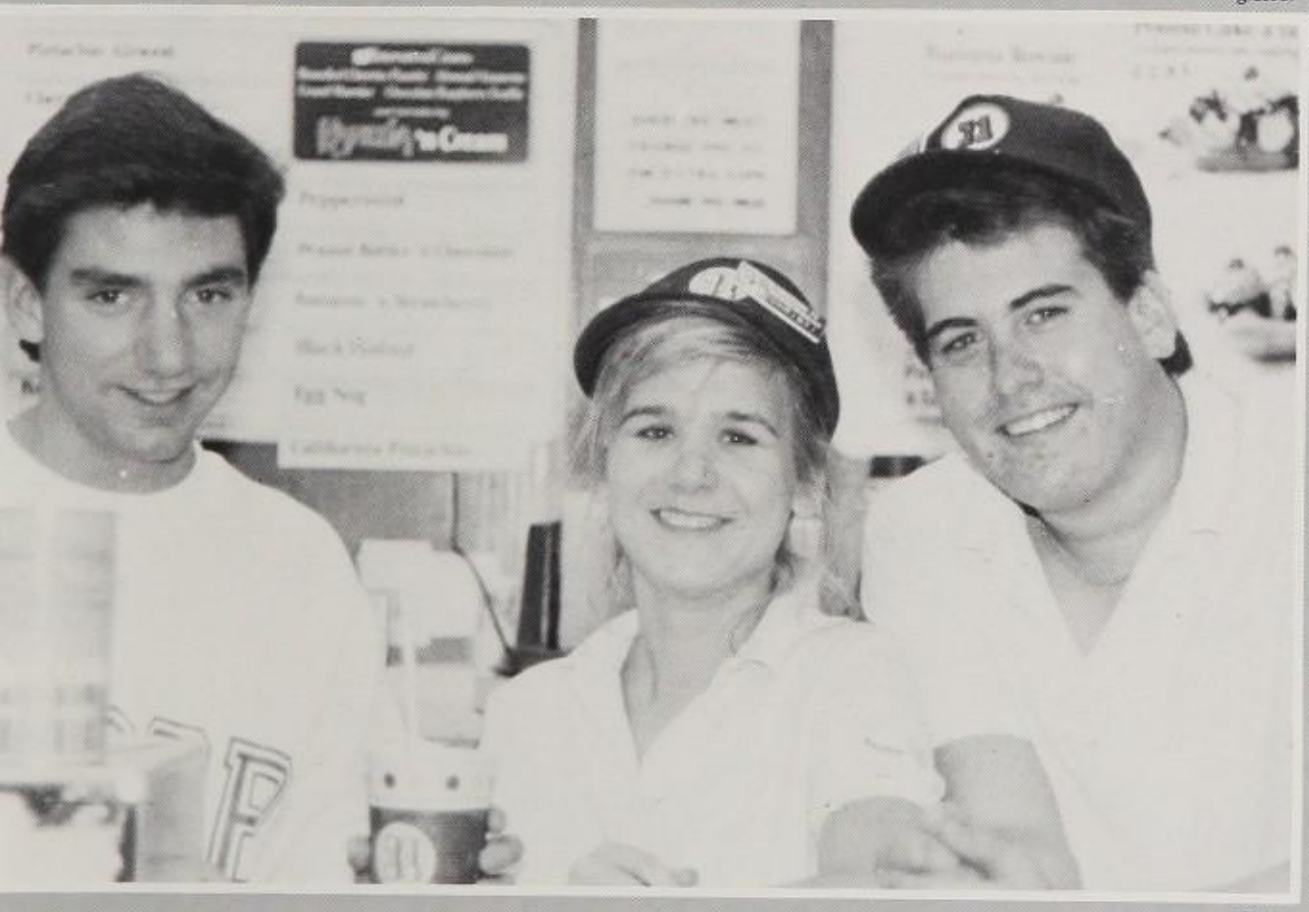
With endearing smiles, Steve Salustri, Christi Barlow, and Russ Wolf patiently pose for the camera. All three had worked at Baskin Robbins, serving ice cream.



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Too cute for words

Halloween! The word conjures images of ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks, pirates and pumpkins ... none of which were present on Halloween Costume Day. A few witches appeared, but one would be hard pressed to find any goblins or pirates. In fact, a cynic may have proclaimed that it was really sad for elite mafia members to win a costume contest for a holiday that celebrates the occult. But Halloween means far more than this today. Today Halloween means one thing: fun. Halloween is celebrated with only fun in mind and this attitude was clearly expressed in the activities and general enthusiasm of the students. Some students relished the opportunity to express their dreams and wishes by dressing as someone or something they aspire to be. "It gives you the chance to express yourself freely: to be a pirate, a ghost, a fighter pilot, or just very different," noted Ken So. Halloween gives people the chance to be spectacular or ridiculous, innocent or sinister. In keeping with the spirit of the day, a live band performed at lunch. The band, Rhythm Collision, painted even more life into the on-campus scene which was already brilliant with the color of costumes and vibrant with the festive atmosphere which typified the day. Everyone agreed that dressing up was fun. And basically, Halloween was an opportunity to dress up and have a good time. — John Kelley

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Allan Shaffer poses in his costume. Allan, frustrated, was forced to explain what he was by writing the note.

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Stephen Miele, Mikel Maggiora, Douglas Williams, Joseph Gulla, and Joseph Gasbarri are dressed to kill. Their mafia costumes won them the costume contest on Halloween dress-up day.

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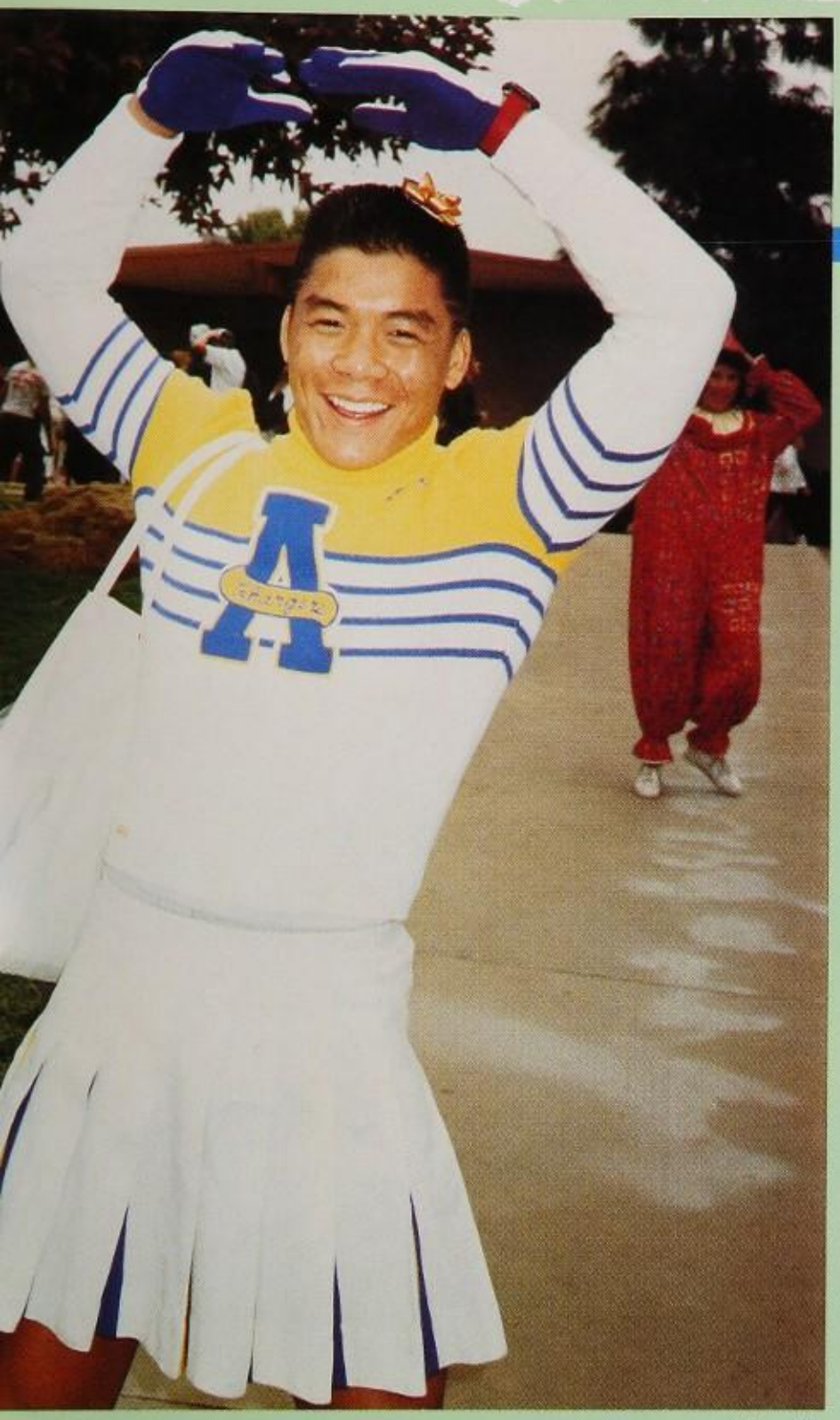
Dawn Krenik, Tricia Arledge, Amy Ward, Lisa Ferragamo, Tristi Heuer, and Janet Galer dressed as crayons with Suzy Bowman as their crayon box. The crayons helped color the day, adding to the festive atmosphere.



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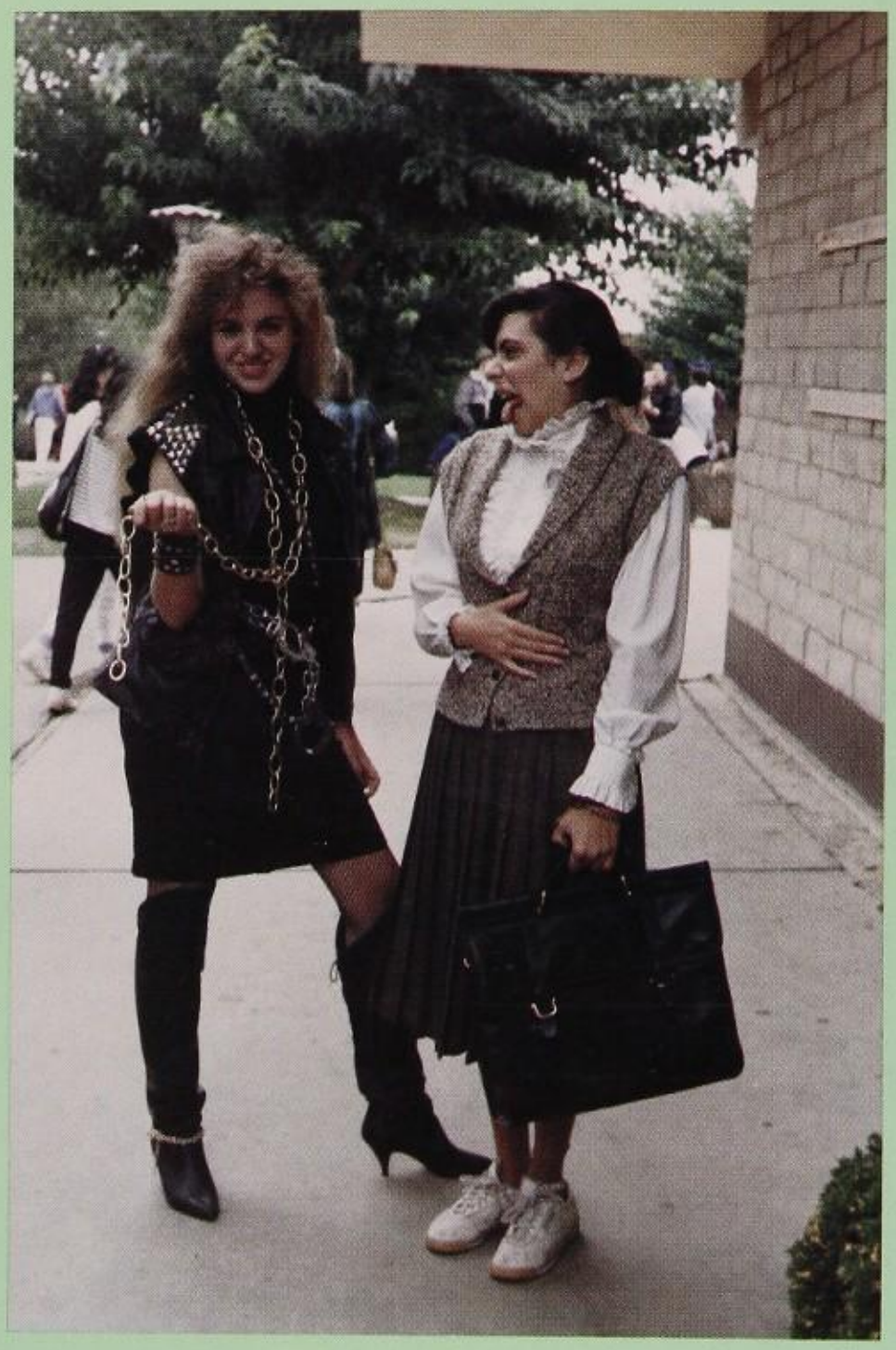
Tommy Kim shows us all the true meaning of grace dressed as a cheerleader. Tommy looked so cute to some that it was hoped he would get nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Melinda Klayman dressed in leather and chains and Johanna Kastenberg dressed as a conservative Republican. Johanna expressed her true feelings towards different types of clothes.



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Sandy Barrabee, Heather Louis, Rachel Gould, and Terri Brncic dressed as everyone's favorite candy. Like M & M's, the girls were colorful on the outside and sweet on the inside.

Oh to be young again

Remember the days when you came home from school and just ran out to play. Or when you complained about the ten subtraction problems you had to do for homework. Those were the days you waited for the ice cream man and played hide-and-go-seek. You didn't appreciate your freedom, your complexion, and your cute face. But now there are new freedoms, new complexions, and new faces. Which old faces match the ones you know now?

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1. Stephanie Kuebler
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4. Amy Alper
5. Ken So
6. Michael Baertschiger
7. Richard Zimmerman
8. Jordanna Berger
9. Dave Friedl
10. Bridgette DePew
11. Yun Ligner
12. Rola Magid
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15. Gail Greenfield
16. Kathy Shean
17. Mark Asuncion
18. Suzy Zimmerman
19. Jessica Brindle
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Hurray for Hollywood

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the word that described Agoura's Homecoming game against Santa Clara. The Chargers played great. They won the game 21-7, which secured the Frontier League Championship and put Agoura into C.I.F. playoffs.

Many alumni returned to their alma mater for Homecoming '87. They came from near and far to travel down memory lane.

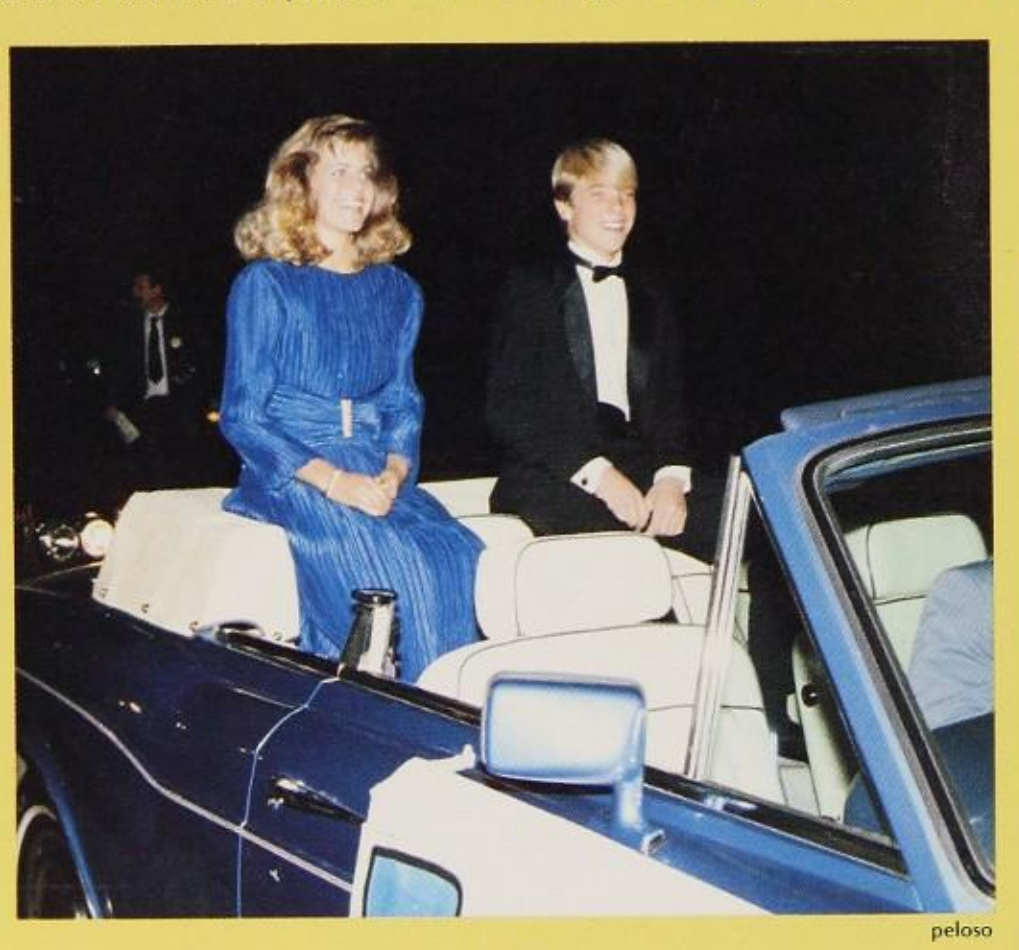
To begin the halftime festivities, the drill team, band, and tall flags performed to the homecoming theme song, "Hurray for Hollywood." What an impressive sight it was when the Homecoming Court was driven around the track in Rolls Royces and a chauffeur-driven limousine transported the '86 Homecoming Queen, Jackie Kraft and senior prince, Anthony Baratta.

Then the names of the King and Queen were lit up in fireworks, displaying "Bryan" Slosson and "Juliet" Nelson as Agoura's Homecoming King and Queen. The rest of the court consisted of junior prince and princess, Shane Geringer and Chris Phillips, sophomore prince and princess, John Wigmanich and Jenny Hydinger, and freshman prince and princess, Chris Bluth and Britta Nelson.

Hollywood, the theme of the '87 Homecoming dance, was carried out in hot pink, silver, and black. Posters of movies, new and old, lined the walls both indoors and out. Several balloon arches and twinkling white lights transformed the patio into a magical setting.

The coronation ceremony was the official crowning of the King and Queen and the naming of the royal court. Juliet and Bryan started to dance in the spotlight and the rest of the court joined in. "After the coronation, a bunch of us started dancing. We had a terrific time," said Judi Williamson.

The evening cost quite a bit of money, though it was well worth it. There were dinners, in some cases a limousine, flowers, pictures, tickets for the dance, tuxedos, dresses, etc. Some of the guys paid for everything and some girls paid for everything, depending on who did the asking. Andrea Giardina said, "I asked someone to the dance. He paid for pictures and my corsage and I paid for everything else." No matter who paid, the evening turned out to be very special and a lot of fun. — Melanie Carter



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Britta Nelson and Chris Bluth enjoy the ride in the Rolls Royce during halftime. They were freshman princess and prince.

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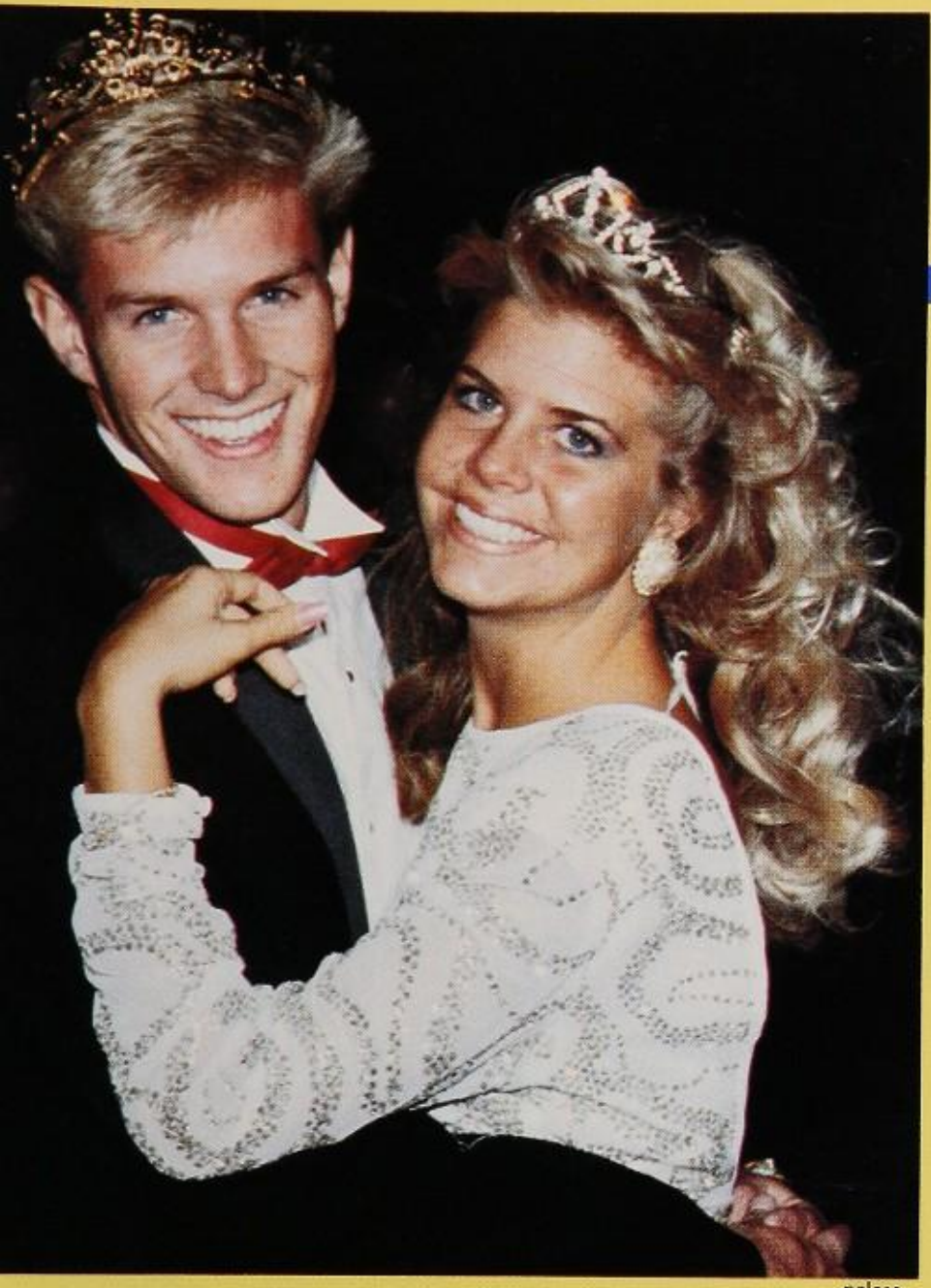
Zach Zinn and Tracy Schwartz share a special song at the Homecoming Dance. Zach and Tracy won the titles of senior prince and princess.



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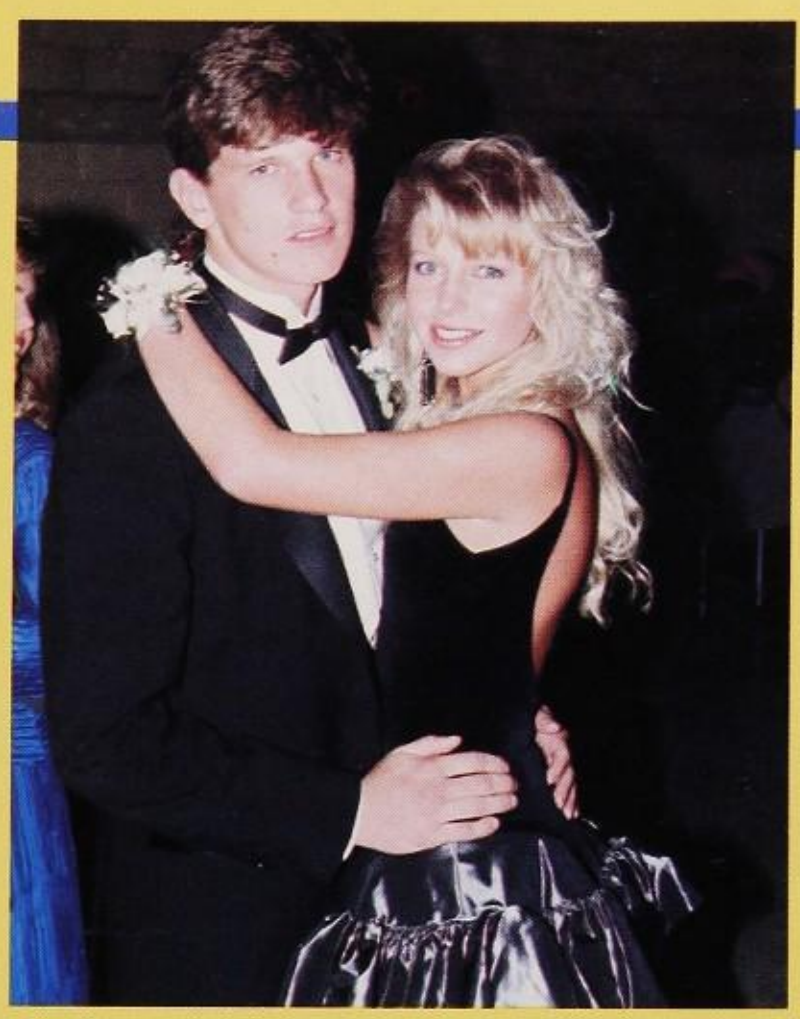
Left: Queen Juliet Nelson and King Bryan Slosson share a dance together. This moment will be remembered forever. Below: Shane Geringr and Chris Phillips are this year's junior prince and princess. Shane sneered at the camera, wanting more privacy.



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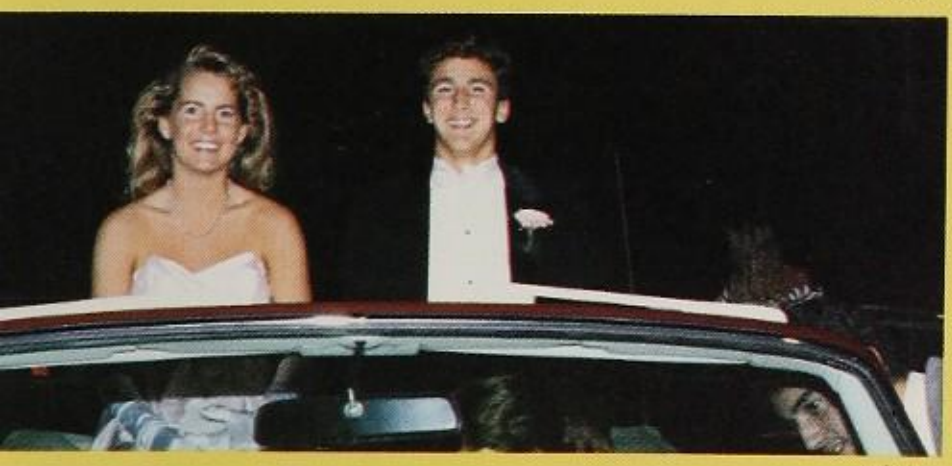

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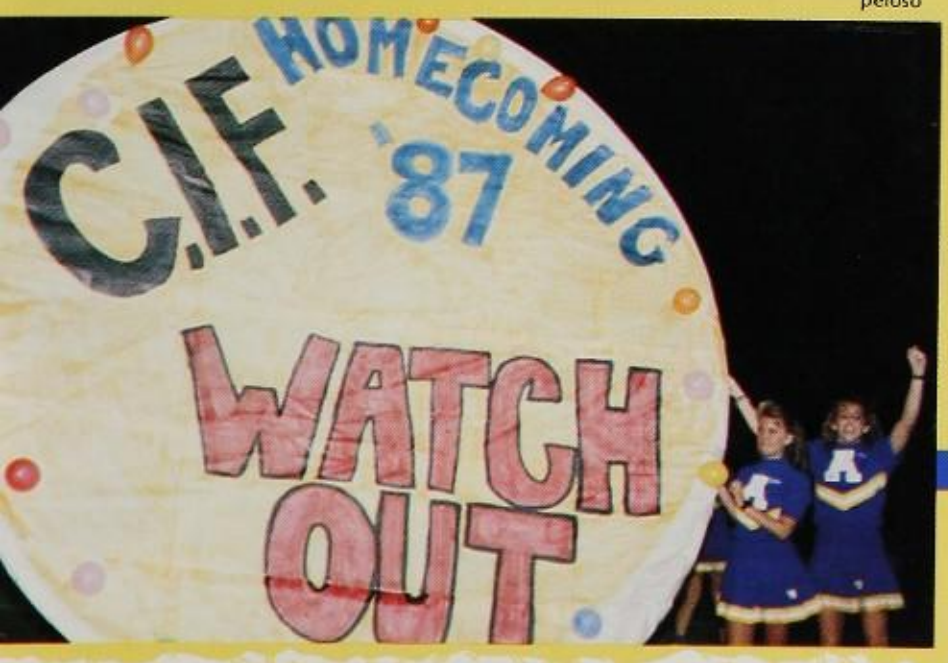

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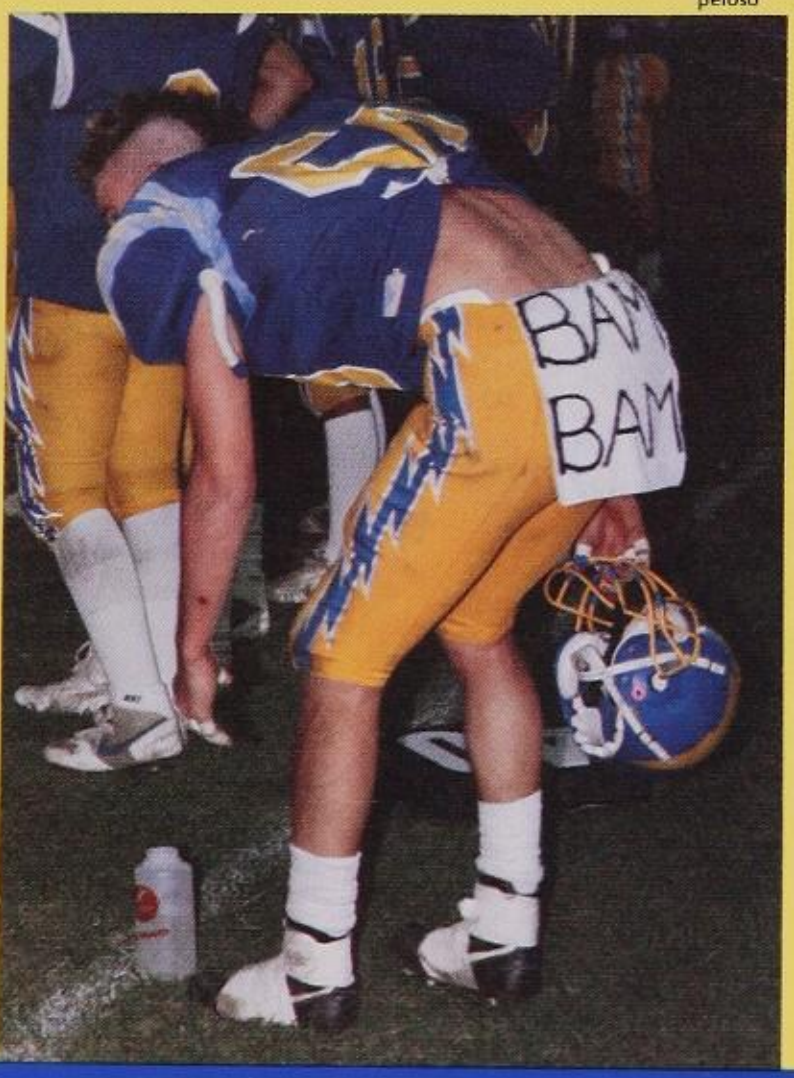

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Above left: Jenny Hydinger and John Wigmanich get ready for their ride around the track. They enjoyed every minute of their reign as sophomore princess and prince. Above: Dave Breuninger made All-League Defensive M.V.P. He played a terrific season. Left: JV Cheerleaders await the Varsity football team's charge through the hoop after halftime. The whole stadium was on their feet waiting for the Chargers to storm out.

Um . . . Uh . . . Will you go out with me?

The classic preparation, confrontation, then acceptance or rejection of the date dilemma continued. Even though there was the question of what to say and how to say it, the students at Agoura High managed to keep a high percentage of people in the dating scene.

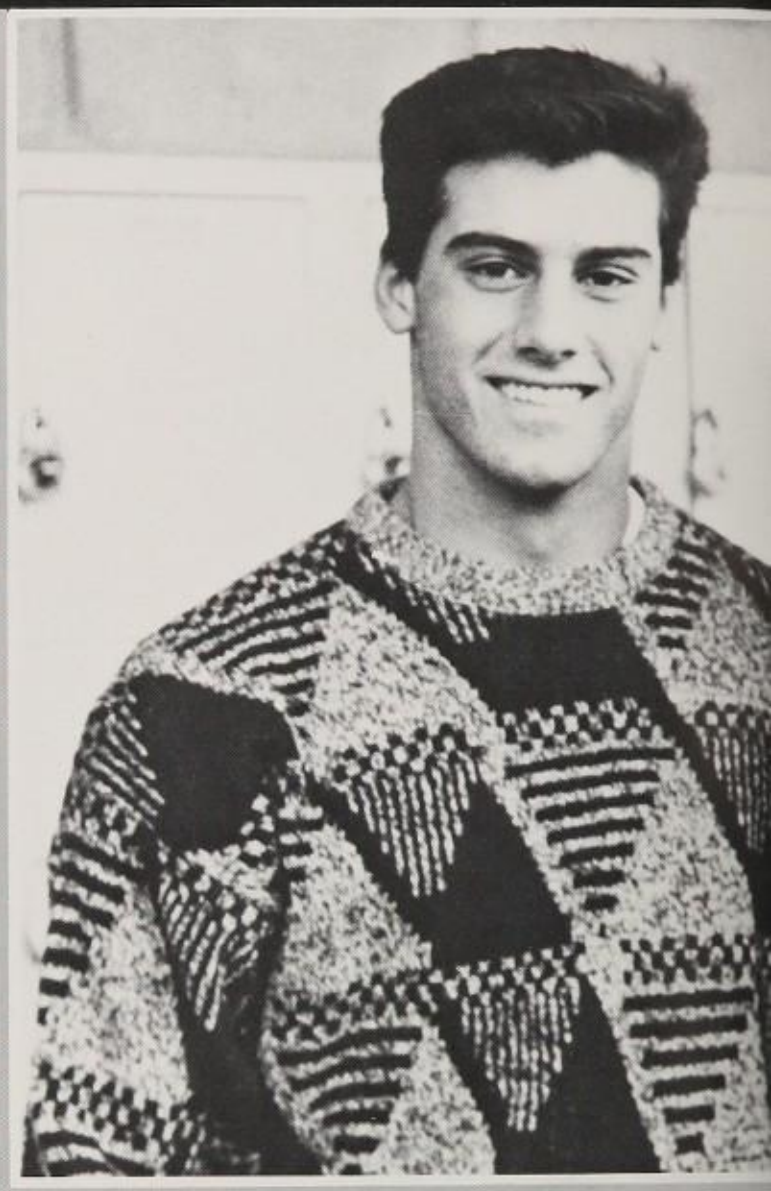
In 1988, in general, people didn't freely date as they had in past years, but they did go out/steady with someone. The actual difference between dating and going out/steady was small, but meaningful. You were either boyfriend or girlfriend with someone, if you were going out/steady or if you were just dating people, you weren't "tied down".

The majority of female Agoura High students preferred to date someone on a staggered basis rather than going out/steady with someone. The males at Agoura, however, preferred going out/steady with someone and having a lasting relationship rather than dating on occasion. An unexpected turn-out . . . or not? Don't worry guys, there are girls out there who want a relationship!

So, where did guys escort their dates? Up to the point or down by the lake? Or maybe to dinner and a movie or just a romantic stroll on the beach? All of these locations seem to be popular "hot spots" for a night out. But the whole point was to have a good time . . . right? (Then again, it all depended on who spent the money!)

When asked, Agoura High students were questioned as to what they liked to do and where they liked to go on a date. A lot of students said they liked to "go to the Oaks for a movie " then either "cruise" or "just talk". Another popluar date was "going to a good dinner then taking a "moonlight stroll on the beach". More original ideas were going "ice-skating" or "miniature golfing". For even more originiality, how about taking a date to "play a sport he/she didn't know how to play"?

Most Agoura couples were not very picky about where they went. As long as they were with someone they cared about, almost any place would do. —Jennifer Grossman



Doug Hastings and Sandy Barrabec, snuggle close on a winter's day. These two were the ideal choice for class couple in '88.

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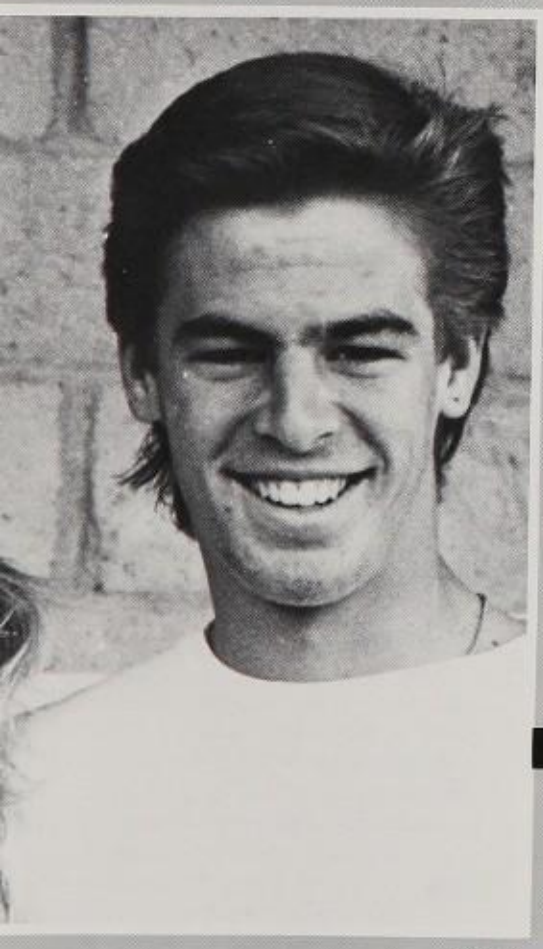
Far left: It must be a cold day in November as Juliet Nelson and Ed Mangola wear their sweaters in an attempt to get warm. Juliet was Homecoming Queen, while Ed made first team all league for outside linebacker.

Left: Bonnie Blonder and Dave Aronowitz show their pride — she for Agoura High, he for UCLA. This senior — junior pair had no trouble even though they were in different grades.



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Far left: Scott Heflin and Kirsten Hedberg pause for a break on the way to class. When asked what he wanted in the yearbook, Helflin said that he'd like a picture of himself and Kirsten.

Left: Greg Manos shades Beth Hacker from the blinding sun. With Beth in her red Pulsar and Greg in his black Camaro, they looked sporty cruising down the street.

Hair: Most girls had an "anything goes" attitude. Some grew their hair long, while others cut it short. Some permed or colored their hair, but many chose to leave it in a more natural state. A survey of girls' bathrooms, however, turned up a fair share of Merci Gelle, Vidal Sassoon, Finesse, and Dep. Butterfly clips, banana clips, and rubber bands were also scattered throughout girls' rooms and were used to secure braids or to tie back long hair.

Books: *Warriner's, American Government, Algebra 2,* and *Physics: Its Methods and Meanings* were all titles of books students loved to read. Besides toting them to and from school, students adored the assignments — biology labs, ISPs, and DCEs — that went along with them.

Watch: Swatch, Gucci, Timex, and Rolex were all found wrapped around student's wrists. No matter what the brand, time passed too slowly in class.

Skirt: The miniskirt made a tremendous comeback. Esprit and Guess?, denim and cotton, were all seen across campus. Not just a fashion statement, miniskirts also were a means of displaying a hard-earned California tan. For the more modest girls, there were also longer cotton skirts, often worn with fringed boots.

Make-up: Throughout the year, the natural look was in. Only the most basic make-up — powder, eyeliner, eye shadow, and mascara — was used by most girls. Pastels and blacks and browns were popular colors. Vaseline often replaced lipstick. Not wanting to let go of old habits, some girls continued to experiment with unusual colors to achieve a more exotic look.

Smile: The perfect smile was often achieved through years of metallic imprisonment, generously paid for by parents. A smile was also a sign of greeting and a means of conveying the idea, "Hey, I would really like to get to know you better." Needless to say, it was quite effective.

Jacket: Most jackets were lightweight due to the temperate Southern California weather. A jacket was still necessary, though, to ward off the 7:00 a.m. morning chill. Labels such as Guess?, Esprit, Levi's, and Generra were probably a part of every girl's wardrobe.

Purse: A girl's purse was her home away from home. It housed all those items that a girl could not leave home without. A girl's bag (a more appropriate description than "purse") was usually large enough to house a week's worth of groceries. Other must items included make-up, mirror, food, notes to friends, wallets, photos, and the all-important brush and hair spray.

Shoes: The greatest invention since socks, shoes of many styles were laced up or slipped on. On the sneaker scene, L.A. Gear and Reeboks won the race for popularity. Pumps, flats, and boots were also widely seen. The more nostalgic ladies often chose Birkenstocks and other sandals reminiscent of the '60s.

Styles And Fads

Hair: Over-the-collar to over-the-shoulder lengths were popular, but many guys also opted for a military "buzz". An occasional mohawk or head shaved in stripes also appeared now and then. The individualists on campus sported perms, dye jobs, hats, and earrings to make their personal statements.

Sunglasses: Brands such as Vuarnet, Oakley, and Ray Ban hid those over-partied bloodshot eyes. Sunglasses also made napping in class a whole lot easier. Discreet girl watching was another possibility behind those mysterious shades.

Friendship Bracelt: Said to originate from the Grateful Dead, these were worn by both male and female students. Their popularity increased when students discovered that making them in boring classes helped the seconds to slip by more quickly.

Tee Shirt: Worn for comfort and economy, some of the more popular brands included Town & Country, Maui and Sons, and Gotcha. Rediscovering the values of the late '60s and early '70s, people creatively colored their own tie-dyes. Besides these were the various other tee shirts pertaining to geographical locations or music groups. Of course, the conservative types continued to wear their button-downs.

Official Charger Sports Bag: After a hard practice or work out, these were used to store soiled, grimey, sweaty clothing. Even though they were great for storing things, they also somehow managed to eat the fifty cents necessary to buy that crucial after-practice Coke.

Sandals: This type of shoe was popular with surfers and anyone who lacked the early morning coordination required to tie shoelaces. Most students with sufficient manual dexterity laced up their Reeboks and other tennis shoes, but some chose to wear their high tops untied.

Backpack: These overflowed with those academic essentials (hah!) that wouldn't fit into the spacious Agoura lockers. They also provided a safe place to store valuable possessions. Skateboards, walkmans, textbooks, and Cliffs Notes (the English teachers' favorite) could all be seen protruding from these over-the-shoulder carriers.

Jeans: Jeans have been popular since dirt was invented, and various name brand labels were visible such as Guess?, Wrangler, and Levi's. The holes, of course, came from the usual wear and tear over many years, or so said the people who ripped them on purpose for added ventilation. This practice was especially popular among students with classes in E and L buildings, where the air conditioning never seemed to function properly during the warmer months.

Special thanks to Ginger Gazdik and Aaron Moss.

Well, isn't that special?!

''Let's see, I roller skate backwards, I can roll my tongue into three sections, and I am an expert at mah-jong,'' said the proud youth.

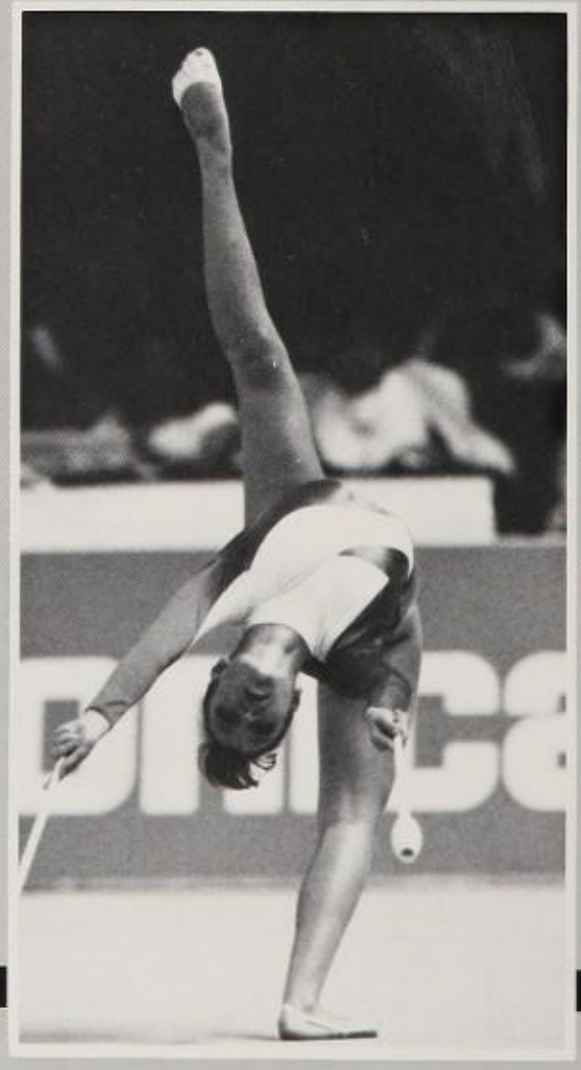
The interviewer's facial expression turned into one big sigh. Before speaking, she checked over her provocative purple suit, straightened her tantalizing eyeglasses, and then let out her four favorite words: "Well, isn't that special?!"

In the previous dialogue, the "Church Lady," played by Dana Carvey on "Saturday Night Live," felt that the individual was uninteresting and commonplace. She was gravely mistaken. Every person, no matter what he can or can't do, is special in his own way. Every student and faculty member at Agoura High School had his own personal talent that made him unique. Several people at AHS possessed extra-special abilities worth acknowledging.

First, Cory Pierce, a freshman, was one of the top surfers in the nation for his age. Consistent practicing and determination made him the #4 surfer on the west coast. Second, friends Jennifer Davidson and Julie Shott, both sophomores, each won Pacific Coast championships for figure skating. The dream of both of them was to be in the 1992 Olympics. Third, Denise Mills, a junior, developed equestrain skills which gave her over eighty awards, including ribbons, crystal bowls, platters, and first place honors. Her future goals included showing her horse in New York, becoming a top grand prix jumper, and possibly getting involved in the veterinary field. Next, Irina Rubenshtein, a senior, excelled in rhythmic gymanastics, and earned a ranking of #3 in the nation. Her major accomplishments were participating in the Bulgaria Championships and the Goodwill Games in Russia. Eddy Zeidler, a senior, was also a figure skater. He skated approximately seven hours a day, and earned eight first place championship titles, including a first in the Southwest Regionals in the novice division.

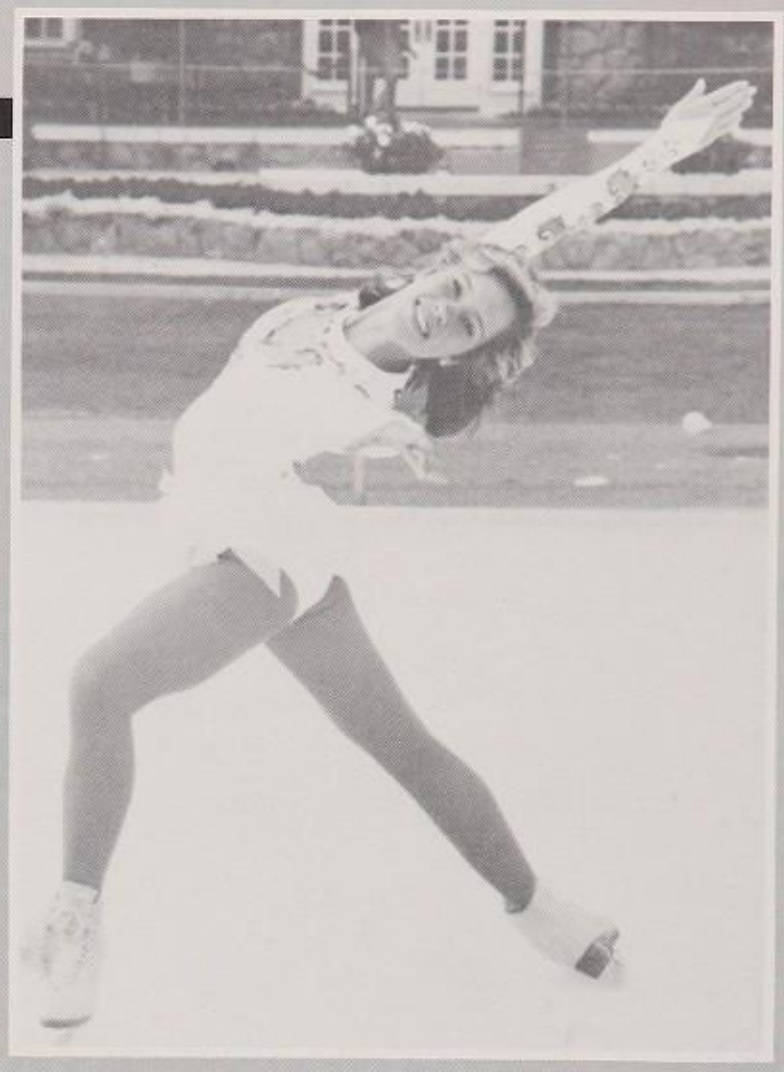
All of these people were special because they were successfully involved in demanding activities outside of school. They not only had to worry about getting an "A" on their history test, but also about getting the upper edge against their athletic opponents. To put it simply, special students go above and beyond the expected limit, and prove that they definitely are not just another face in the crowd. — Steve Rich

Julie Parker wins first place in the Junior Nationals in the 200 meter butterfly. Parker, 17, used her twelve years of experience to win CIF five times.



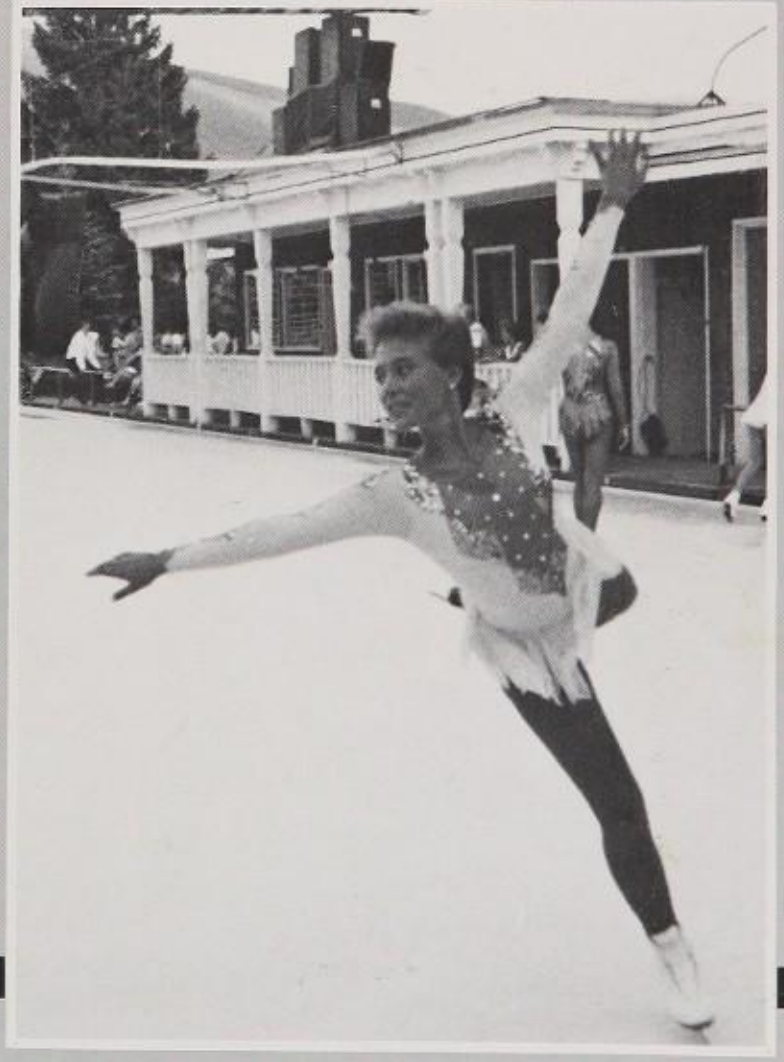
Irina Rubinshtein displays incredible agility in a rhythmic gymnastics competition. Rubenshtein, 17, had trained eight years in hopes of grasping the ultimate dream . . . participating in the 1988 Olympics.

Using coordination, skill, and balance, Cory Pierce fearlessly conquers a wave. Pierce, one of the top twelve surfers on the west coast, was selected to be in the U.S. Championships in Florida. Julie Shott elegantly poses for a professional photo. Shott, 15, used her eight years of experience to win the title of Pacific Southwest Regional Champion.



With a powerful leap, Denise Mills, middle, and her horse, "A Time To Rule," fly high over a double-hurdle. Mills, 16, began her equestrain career at 13 and hoped to remain jumping for the rest of her life.

Above, Jennifer Patterson, 16, and her horse, "Forget the Weather," make the skillful art of equestrian look easy. Patterson was a consistent winner in the Pre-Green division and has won over 150 ribbons.



Kristin Myers gracefully glides across the ice. Myers skated eight years at Conejo Valley Ice Skating Center in Newbury Park.

Lean on me

Friends ... What would you have done without them? They made the '87-'88 school year great. It was their company that made class bearable, passing period less tedious, pep rallies full of excitement, and lunch a gab session. They were there for you in time of trouble or just for a heart-to-heart talk. "I was going through a real rough time and my best friend was there to comfort me," said an Agoura student.

Friends never expected anything in return but friendship. They liked you for what you were, not what you could be. A quality Nicki Shidler sought in a friend was "someone who accepts me for who I am."

Not all the time spent together was fun. In fact, sometimes friends probably even hated each other, but in the end they realized how much their friendship meant. "My true friends will tell me the truth even when it hurts," said Mabel Chew.

Remember the endless hours spent together on the phone, in class, at the mall, cruising, at parties, and at each other's houses? "Whenever we go to the mall our two favorite places to stop at together are Contempo and Heidi's Frogen Yozurt," replied Jennifer Grossman.

Those shared secrets were so meaningful. The friendship between friends provided so much love and understanding and support through the good times as well as the bad. Friends could always be counted on in time of need. "I know I can trust my friends," said Grace Asuncion and Chris Updike. So always remember, "We all need somebody to lean on." — Melanie Carter

Above: "Oh Tim, I didn't know you cared," whispers Ari Markow as Dave Hatch stands in awe waiting for his turn. The three displayed their friendship openly.

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Kim Kanaly, Kathy Maher, Caroline Yacovone, and Wendy Mastro mean a lot to each other. They were connected by their arms and their friendship.

Jenny Whelchel and Allison Cummings remember back to their kindergarten days. This pair was voted best friends.

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Bobby Lee and Ed Liao joke around on the way to lunch. Many underclassmen were stuck with sack lunches on campus due to lack of transportation.

Michelle Selleck gives Michelle Ackerman a squeeze. Both had connections with Hawaii — Ackerman through a t-shirt and Selleck through T. Selleck.

Hooshi Broomand and Brandon Wilson pause while frantically signing up for clubs. Being freshmen, they wanted to get an involved start.

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Mirror Mirror on the Wall . . .

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have another person look almost exactly like you, or who is as similar to you as another person can possibly be? Having a twin can be loads of fun. Identical twins can trade places and fool their friends. Twins can also swap clothes and understand each other in a way no one else can. Said Aida Urbano, "I love to borrow my brother, Nando's, shirts all the time." Nando replied, "I enjoy having a twin sister to talk to. I can talk to her about anything."

On the flip side, having a twin can be as aggravating as having an older or younger sibling, if not more so. A twin is just as eager to get his brother or sister in trouble as any other sibling would be. Also, fights between twins can be even more vicious than the typical sibling rivalries.

Aida and Nando rarely have explosive fights. When asked what they fight about, Aida and Nando ansered easily in two words, "the phone".

Sometimes twins try to be as different from each other as possible, but most twins seem to be pretty similar. Brad and Greg Finefrock, for example, are both sports buffs, but Greg likes to play soccer, while Brad opts for tennis. Brad and Greg both love to surf.

Although on the outside twins may appear to be mirror images of each other, a closer look will reveal many differences. Just as no two fingerprints can be exactly the same, neither can two people. — Jennifer Forman

With Jennifer, Jody and Erin Glasgow three is not a crowd. The Glasgows were Agoura's only set of triplets.
Far Right: Aida and Nando Urbano show affection for each other. They really did get along.

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Greg and Brad Finefrock lean against their BMW. This multi-talented pair enjoyed many different sports.

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Left: Megan Watson exercises her gymnastic abilities while sister, Mandy peers through Megan's legs.
Below: James and Johnny Silva arm wrestle at school. These two freshmen were new to the Agoura area.

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Eric Rosen carries his brother, Dan, over the threshold. They had the art of sibling rivalry perfected.

Spirit in disguise

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how about you?" During the 1987-88 school year, Agoura students were able to show their spirit on many of the dress-up days set up by student council. These "special days" helped boost spirit and created pride for our school. Western day was the first dress-up day and was designed to promote spirit for the first home football game of the year. Agoura students, dressed as cowboys and indians, expressed pride in their team as they roamed about the campus. There were class competitions and chili eating contests which further boosted the morale of the school. The finale of the day was a fun-filled dance in the gym.

Other special days were held the week before Homecoming. "Spirit Week" included such days as college sweatshirt day, twin day, red, white, and blue day, and mourning day. Class competitions during lunch continued throughout the week.

On college sweatshirt day, students wore sweatshirts from various colleges. Among the most popular colleges included UCLA, UC Berkely, Stanford, Harvard, and the military academies. While some students wore sweatshirts from their favorite colleges, others wore them simply to signify school spirit. When asked why a certain sweatshirt was worn, one student replied, "Because my dad went there." Many students said that their major goal after college was to become a "millionaire" and to "party." Twin day proved to be a day of look-a-likes, where students dressed in the same outfits as their twin for a day. Not only were there twins, but there were triplets, quadruplets, and quintuplets ... Another special day was red, white, and blue day. On this day, Agoura students expressed pride in their school as well as their country. Lastly was mourning day, designed to mourn for Santa Clara's football team who was to be defeated by the Agoura Chargers in the Homecoming football game. Everywhere students dressed in black as they awaited the 24-7 defeat of Santa Clara's Saints.

Chargers exhibited their school spirit and pride throughout the year, promoting the fact that Agoura certainly is the top high school around!
— Grace Asuncion

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This set of quintuplets takes twin day a step further. Deanna Damrow, Jennifer Vopika, Amy Lakotas, Ali Fish, and Stephanie Larson tie-dyed together for this special day.

Stacy Boulware and Nancy Christianson pattern themselves after each other. These spirited girls were involved not only in the spirit team but also in other school activities.

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A band of Indians raid Agoura High on Western Day. Dorothy Brown, Christy Rapp, Suzy Bowman, Tricia Arledge, and Wendy Bennett showed their spirit in many ways, including sports, student council, and participating in class competitions.

Mrs. Dobrowski and her ninth grade class gather under a tree to mourn. Everyone wore black on mourning day to symbolize the defeat of Santa Clara's football team.

Stripes and more stripes! This couple, Stephanie Erikson and Jeff Ritter, are not meant to be real twins. Staying together seemed good enough for them on twin day.

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Lesley Little and Megan Watson practice their hand-jive on twin day. Even freshmen had the fortitude to display their pride by dressing alike.

Jodie Del Vecchio, Tara Peoples, Michelle Morton, and Roya Mohamedi discuss future plans for rounding up more cowboys at Agoura High School. This bunch of cowgirls expressed spirit and cheer at the video dance in the gym after the first football game.

Happiness Strikes Again!

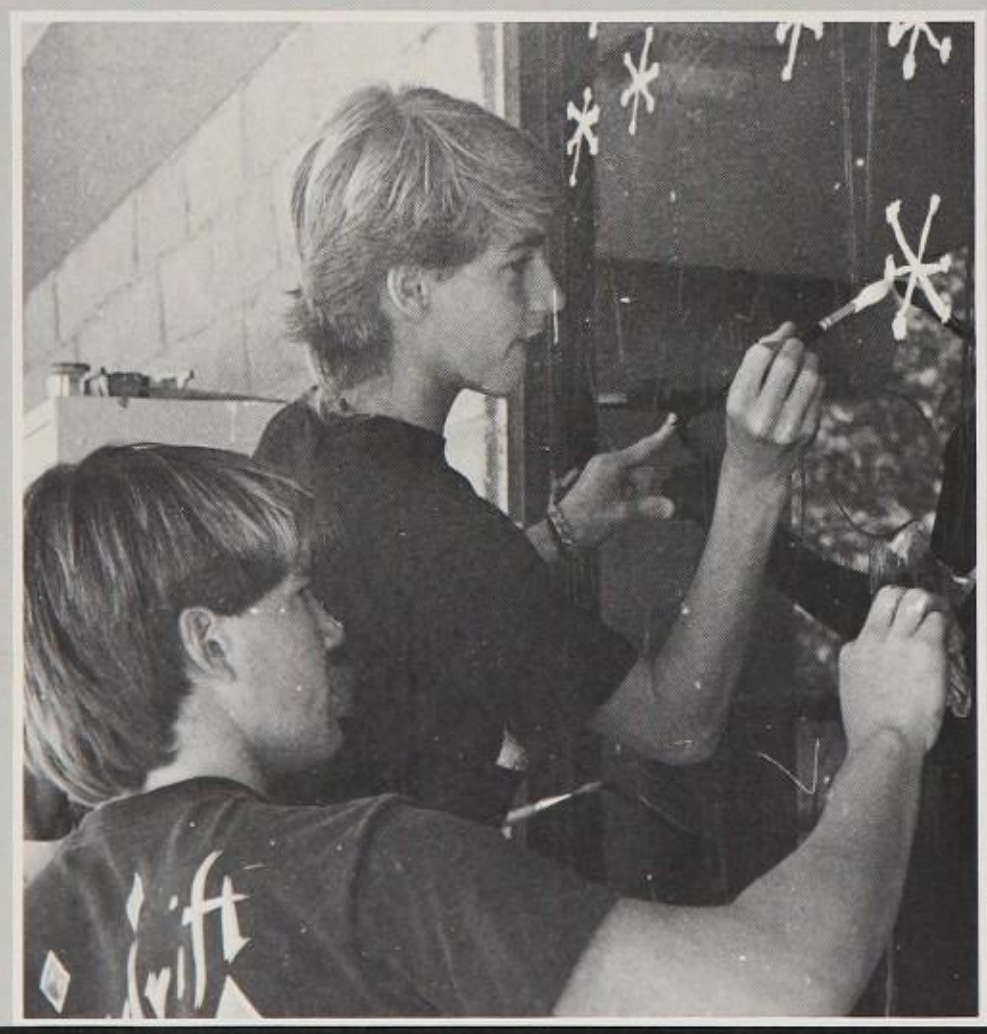
Before anyone knew it, the holiday season came and went. Hanukkah started on December 5 and was almost over by the time Christmas came around on December 25. Of course, all of the stores were mobbed before the holidays for last minute shopping and after for all of the sales.

Christmas was celebrated as usual with stockings hung and Christmas trees illuminated with bright lights. Many Agoura students found unique ways to celebrate. Holly Bose, for example, stated, "I know of someone who doesn't have a Santa, but her parents think up a particular theme for the year and that determines the kind of gifts received. For instance, they might have a Beauty Fairy and all of the gifts would have to do with beauty — a hair brush, cosmetics, and so on." Beth and Brad Lyerla remember their pets during the holiday season: "We give presents to our two cats, Thomas and Missy," said Beth.

Emily Coates recalled Christmas celebrations abroad. In Holland, "... little kids wait for St. Nick to come by the foot of their beds and drop gifts in their clogs (shoes)." The Greek Orthodox, on the other hand, celebrate Christmas on January 7 every year. Obviously, there are many different ways to celebrate Christmas.

Hanukkah is also celebrated in different ways. Normally, the candles are lit, prayers are recited, and presents are opened. Sometimes all eight presents are opened on the same night, and sometimes they are spread out over the eight days of Hanukkah. Occasionally, a few meaningful gifts are given for only a few days. According to Pepper Sax, "Some people use Hanukkah Harry as the gift-giver to put presents under a Hanukkah Bush. Some even go so far as to put up blue and white lights outside their houses, but these practices are very uncommon." Even though there aren't many ways to celebrate Hanukkah, special foods offer variety to the festivities. Potato pancakes called "latkes" are great with applesauce, jelly and syrup, ketchup, or sour cream. Another yummy treat is Hanukkah "gelt" (chocolate money). Even better, sometimes the gelt isn't chocolate money, but real.

Christmas and Hanukkah were widely and differently celebrated during 1987. Almost everyone got most of what they wanted. Happiness definitely struck again!



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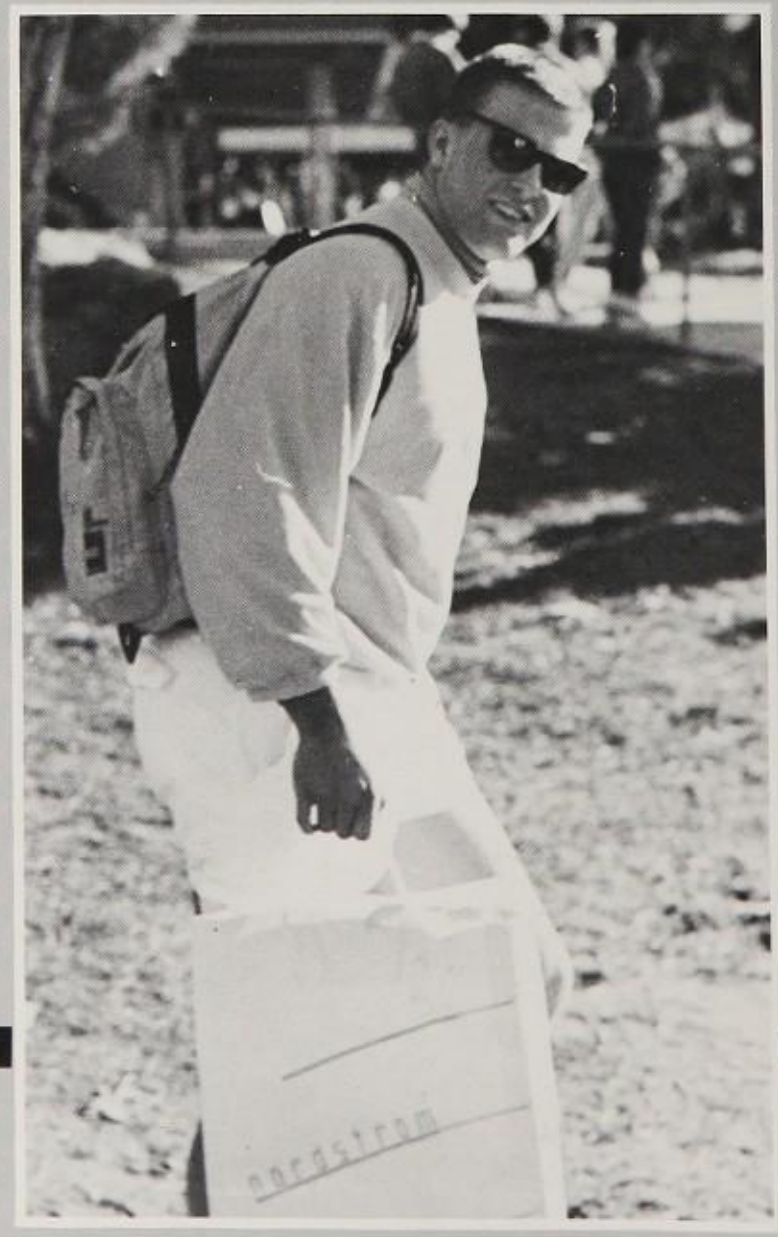
Wayne Neale and Brad Finefrock make Agoura a winter wonderland. Students in art classes painted windows all over the campus to put everyone in a holiday mood.



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Jon Tattersal is caught red-handed with the goods. Many Chargers brought shopping bags to school on the last day before winter vacation to hold all the gifts they were giving and receiving.

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Rachel Gould, Heather Louis, and Sandy Barrabee take a minute out of their hectic day to laugh at this interesting gift. They must have had fun trying to figure out how to make it talk.

Becky Koch and Tiffany Taylor harmonize happily at the holiday assembly. Vocal, instrumental, and dance groups displayed their talents to the pleasure of the rest of the student body.

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Tom Walters, Jennifer Liberts, Kristen Goehring, Grady Cofer, Julie Wharmby, Dana Warren and Mike Levy blend their voices in a holiday medley. Their festive presentation put everyone in a joyous frame of mind.

Stars On Stage

The Miracle Worker, the story of Ann Sullivan and her life with Helen Keller, hit the Agoura stage in the fall. A variety of elements made this play outstanding, including unique sound effects and lighting, an innovative set, period costumes, and the hard work of the entire cast and crew. The sound effects included the chugging of a train and the galloping hoof beats of a horse. The green lighting, one of the most impressive special effects of the play, appeared whenever Ann Sullivan was having flashbacks about her life. The set and costumes were realistic and did much to add to the flavor of the play. Overall, *The Miracle Worker* was very successful because of the efforts of all the members involved. There were practices every day after school for about a month before opening night. According to Erin Cook, one of the cast members, "All the work was worth it because when it all came together, it turned out really well."

From the marshes of the south to the Martians of Mars, this year's spring play, Ray Bradbury's science fiction classic *The Martian Chronicles,* was presented on April 8,9,15, and 16. The story centers on four missions to Mars that take place over a 30-year period. The missions sprout from Earth man's desire to abandon his world and seek a better life on Mars. However, the travelers find that ultimately conditions remain unchanged. Also underlying the production is a commentary on social prejudice as the men of Earth commit genocide and destroy the entire Martian race. By the end of the production, the earthlings on Mars discover that they are, in fact, the new Martians and that they hold the power to build a society where happiness is the main objective, and power and wealth are secondary. The unique lighting and sound design of the Agoura production accented the play which captivated the audience. There were other rewards though, beside captivating the audience. As Brandi Shear remarked, "Being in a play like *The Martian Chronicles* has been a great experience. With such a large cast, there is a definite feeling of being part of a family." Tiffany Johnson stated, "Being that is my first play at Agoura High School, I feel that being in *Martian Chronicles* gives me a better feeling of togetherness with the people I have known." Christy Ross said, "*The Martian Chronicles* cast is a fun-loving group that has great talent. It's been great working with all of these people! Especially Brandi and Tiffany!!"

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Amy Bryan and Heather Louis direct the cast of *The Martian Chronicles.* They instructed the actors in the play on placement and technique.

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Stephanie Vollowitz as Mrs. Keller prepares dinner, while Greg Rich as Helen's brother passes by to get Helen for dinner. In this scene, Anne Sullivan has her first meeting with her new student, Helen.

Helen Keller, played by Heather Louis, gets acquainted with Ann Sullivan, played by Brandi Shearer. Louis played Keller on opening night, while Chelene Reiley had the role on closing night.

Ian Rassman appears stunned as he rehearses for *The Martian Chronicles*. He played Captain Williams, the commander of Mars Mission Two.

Kim Allen, Eric Rosen and Rich Bradley rehearse a dance called The Masque of the Red Death. This dance brought back fantasy, which had been condemned on Mars.

Grady Cofer assists Brandi Shearer onto stage. Cofer played the role of the steadfast Mr. Keller.

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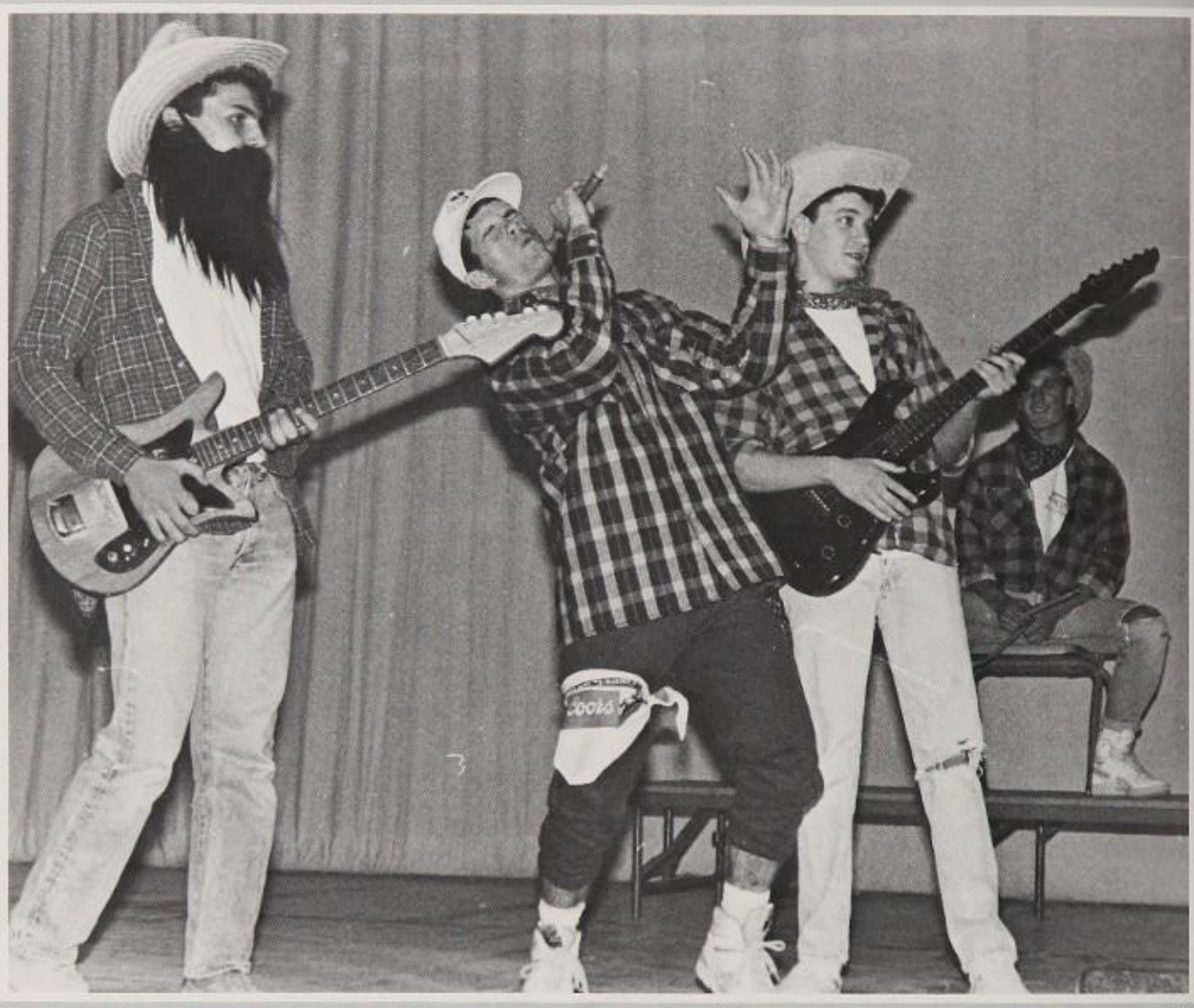
Everything But The Kitchen "Sync"

Lights faded to blackness, the crowd stilled and hushed
Enter Organized Confusion and modern rock gushed
Here began this year's memories of Lip Sync '88
Crowds watched intense skits that hip students create
Some journeyed off with Styx, lost themselves and "sailed away"
One girl bought a Mercedes but asked the Lord to pay
Other fellows took a tail and "pinned it on the funky"
"It's rainin' men," forecast some gals in a skit sexy and spunky
Another group of girls exploded in their "Superbowl Shuffle"
A quartet's "I Wonder Why" made the women scream unmuffled
Then the Homecoming Queen crowned her gun with ammunition
And three girls became Supremes in a startling rendition
The next group did Joe Cocker as he sang gutsy and loud
Followed by the Jackson Five — oh, Tito would be proud!
Next, a hot Bob Segar tune, that "Old Time Rock and Roll"
Then "I Really Like Girls" kept the show from being droll
Two chic girls and three cool guys sported the new "Pet Shop Noyz"
And in first place, "Mickey Mouse Medley" delighted all the girls and boys
Mr. Laughrea's Bill Cosby became the evening's perfect end
The crowd roared in their seats and the lights shone once again

— Bob Rich



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These Western cowpokes are really Sargon Bacchus, Brett Hanley, Matt Urbach, and Doug Hastings jammin' to the country hit "I Really Like Girls". Their other two syncers, Misha Anderson and Juliet Nelson, certainly gave them reason to.

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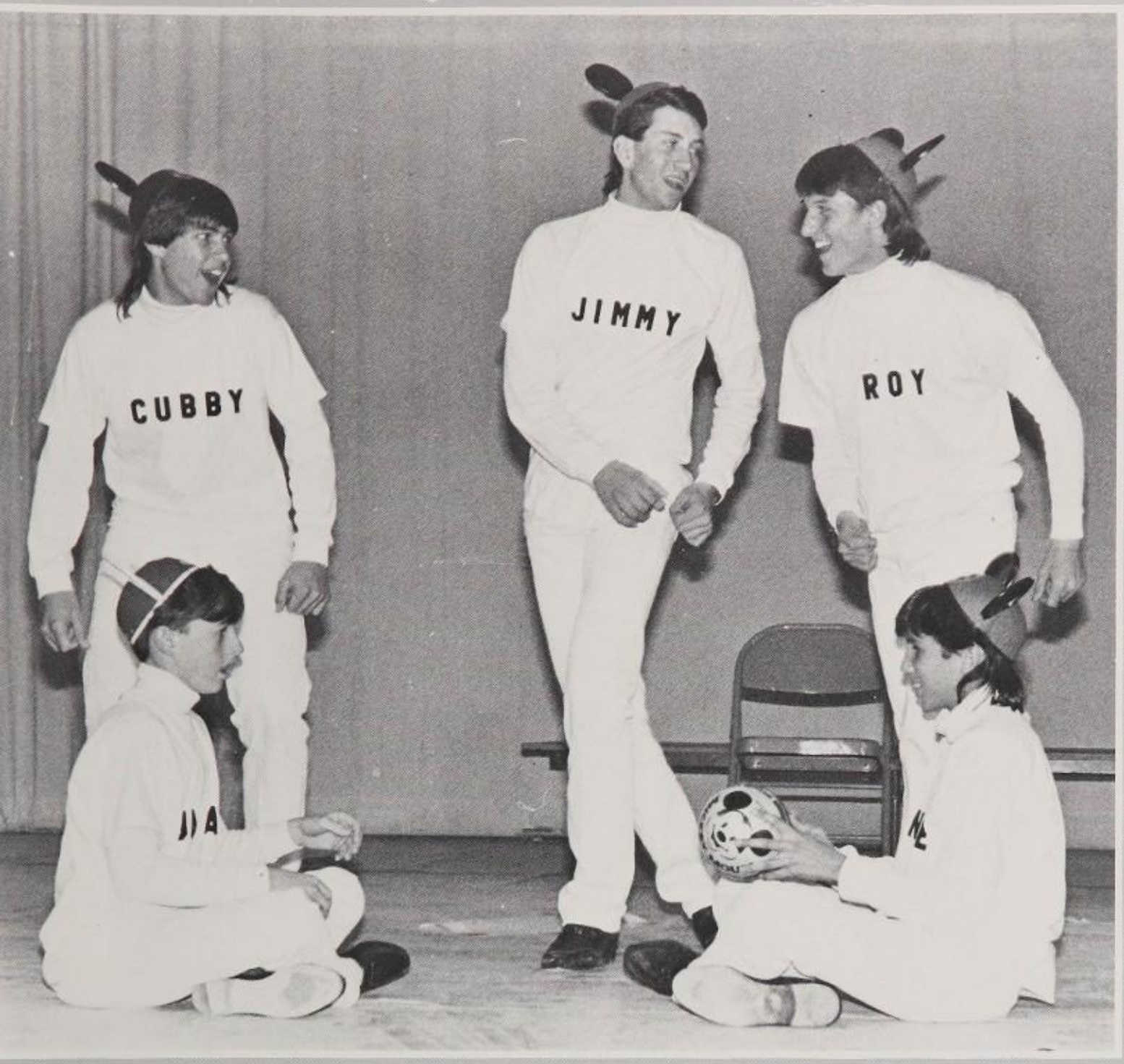
No, it's not Tom Cruise and an accompanying guitarist, but Jeff Morgan, Aaron Moss, and "Old Time Rock and Roll". Dressing so scantily was definitely risky business though.



Bryan Blau, Scott Gate, Tim Ward, Danny Mesirow, and John Nelson sing the first-place "Mickey Mouse Medley" in a show-stealing performance. Why? . . . because they liked you!

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Performances:
"Come Sail Away" — Styx
"Oh Lord, Won't You Buy Me a Mercedes Benz?" — Janis Joplin
"Hallastoopid" (Pin the Tail on the funky) — Parliament
"It's Rainin' Men" — The Weather Girls
"Superbowl Shuffle" — Chicago Bears
"I Wonder Why" — Dion and the Belmonts
"Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun" — Julie Brown
"Where Did Our Love Go?" — The Supremes
"You Can Leave Your Hat On"— Joe Cocker
"I Want You Back" and "I'll Be There" — The Jackson Five
"Old Time Rock and Roll" — Bob Segar and the Silver Bullet Band
"I Really Like Girls" — Hank Williams, Jr.
"What Have I Done to Deserve This?" — Pep Shop Boys
"Mickey Mouse Medley" — Jimmy Dodd and the Mouseketeers

Tricia Arledge, Suzy Bowman, and Tristi Heuer perform "Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun" as part of the eleven-member third-place team. With those outfits, this trio really did "fire up" the crowd.

Tim Quaintance, Ari Markow, Dave Hatch, and Eric Marshall take second place with "I Wonder Why". This foursome won $50 as well as many girls' hearts.

How Do I Look?

She hangs up the phone. She can't believe it. He actually asked her to prom.

(On the other end) He hangs up the phone. He can't believe that he mustered up the nerve to ask her. Even more amazing, he can't believe she said yes.

Now the difficult part begins — the preparation. The bid, the dress, the tux, the flowers, the hair, the nails, the limo, . . . So much to do and so little time.

Should she wear pink taffeta or blue velvet? Should he rent a tux with or without tails? Should she wear her hair up or down? Should he wear a top hat?

After all the hoopla, the big day comes . . . It's 9:00 a.m. on Saturday May 21. Her alarm clock rings. She stumbles out of bed and into the shower. Her hair appointment is for 10:00 a.m. and she jumps into her car and speeds to the hair salon. Meanwhile, he is still sleeping. At the hair salon she has her hair washed, cut, styled, and, of course, hair sprayed. Who could possibly forget the hairspray? It is now 10:55 a.m. and she runs next door to the manicure shop for her 11:00 a.m. appointment. He is still sleeping. After looking over the hundreds of nail polish shades, she chooses pink coral to match her shoes which, of course, match her dress. Midway through her nail appointment, he stumbles out of bed. Remembering that it is prom night, he decides to shower, shave, and try out his new aftershave that promises to drive women wild. He is supposed to pick up his tuxedo by 3:00 p.m. and sprints out of the house at 2:45 p.m. Arriving at the tuxedo rental shop at 2:58 p.m., he is just in time. At this same time, she arrives at her make-up appointment. She chooses pink coral lipstick to match her nail polish which matches her shoes which, of course, match her dress. Arriving home around 4:15 p.m., she begins to get dressed. While she is dressing, he is picking up the flowers at the florist. Because he waited so long to pick them up, the wait in line is half an hour. By the time he gets home it is 4:55 p.m. He begins to get ready. Both finish dressing around 5:45 p.m.

Arriving at her house with his parents at 6:00 p.m., he looks very sharp. All eyes are on the couple as he pins her corsage onto her dress. Now the picture taking begins. At around 6:30 p.m. and after two rolls of film per family, the limousine pulls into the driveway. The parents are all smiles as the couple climbs inside and is whisked off to the Red Lion Inn in Santa Barbara for Prom 1988.
— Gail Greenfield

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The 1988 prom court is composed of top: Tracy Schwartz, Terri Brncic, and Juliet Nelson, and front: Tristi Heuer, prom queen Nancy Christianson, and Suzy Bowman. These girls were selected by the senior class for their positive contributions and service to Agoura High School.

It is Saturday afternoon and Kathy Shean is helping Jessi Brindle fix her hair for the big night. Because many girls kne what they wanted their hair to look like, they styled their ow at home.

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Mitch Balingit, looking rather dapper, fixes his tie in the mirror while preparing for Prom. Unlike most others, Mitch owns a tuxedo and didn't have to pay the $80 or so needed to rent one.

Arisa Knowlton contemplates the night ahead while putting on her lipstick. For most girls, the preparation for Prom took several hours.

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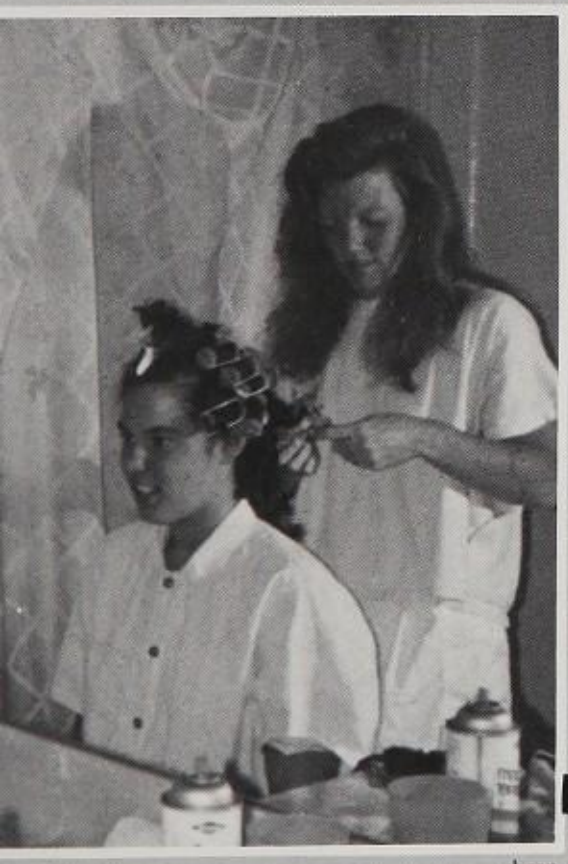

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Kristen McCarthy discusses prom plans on the phone with her special date. Would you believe that one week ago Kristen was waiting by this same phone hoping this special guy would ask her to Prom?

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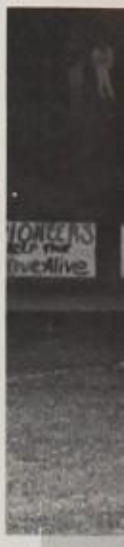

'The friends you make in sports are the friends you have for life.'
— Dave Friedl

Sean McCune kicks off another season of varsity football. As one of the bigger players on the team, Sean was often unstoppable in his running game.

Chris Pittenger steals the ball away from an opponent. The varsity team remained successful under new coach, Bart Morefield, who replaced former coach, Marc Berke.

Stacy Boulware cheers on the Chargers. This spunky cheerleader was named co-captain of the varsity spirit team.

An injured junior varsity football player is carried off the field on a stretcher. After a trip to the emergency room, he returned to finish the season in great shape.

Shannon Mathew spikes the volleyball to score. This talented group of athletes was off to a great start.

Kicker Mark Senter warms up on the sideline. Senter broke the school record with a forty-seven yard field goal at Nordhoff.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Us	Them
Newbury Park	13	6
Royal	9	14
Simi Valley	21	12
Monrovia	17	0
Beverly Hills	20	34
Nordhoff	16	6
Calabasas	34	7
Carpenteria	6	34
Santa Paula	14	12
Santa Clara	34	7
Atascadero	7	41

Aixa Wilson and Sargon Bacchus go airborne to stop the Royal offense. The Varsity Football defense was a key factor in their winning season.

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The Varsity Football team celebrates after winning the Las Virgenes Cup after defeating Calabasas. This accomplishment symbolized the fine play of the Varsity Football team.

The Agoura Football defense face off against an opposing offense. The Charger defense was exceptional this year, holding opposing teams to under fourteen points several times.

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Varsity Football Steamrolls Way To League

'We picked up right where we left off our JV year.'

—Mark Senter

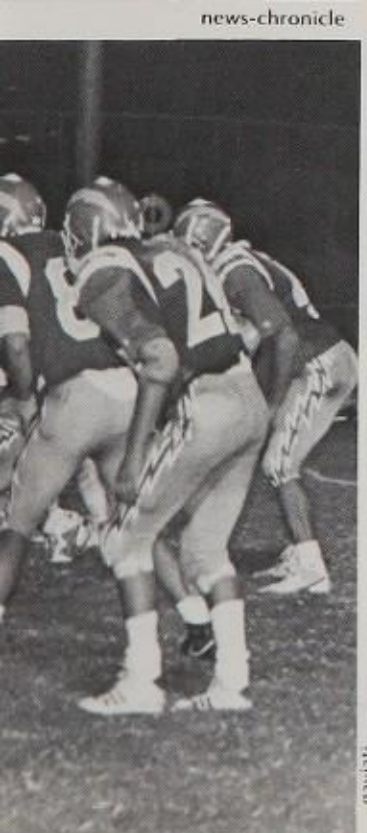
The ball is hiked. The linemen surge forward. The secondary drops back. The quarterback releases the pass. The Charger corners see it coming. The receiver goes up for the ball, but so do the two defensive players. Leaping to the ball, the receiver catches it; but, before he hits the ground, he's hit in mid-air by the two defenders. The ball is jarred loose. The pass is incomplete.

This is a typical example of how effective the Charger defense was. Led by such players as David Breuninger, Jon Tattersall, and Carrick O'Quinn, the Charger defense was the strength of the team, seven times holding opposing offenses to under fourteen points. Although Breuninger made All-Valley and was voted most valuable defensive player, he was not the only defensive star. Tattersall also made first team on CIF as did defensive linemen Paul Berry and Ed Mangola. O'Quinn represented the Agoura linebackers by making first team and Mike Armstrong was named to the first team as a defensive back. Making second team were defensive linemen Gary Moreno and Ryan Dietz, with Aixa Wilson making second team as a defensive back.

The Charger offense played well, also, scoring fourteen points or more on seven occasions. Running backs Dave Friedl and Doug Hastings were largely responsible for this success. These two players made first and second team, respectively. The offense was further supported by a good kicking game led by kicker Mark Senter, who made All-CIF first team and kicked a record-breaking forty-seven yard field goal. Senter later kicked another field goal of the same distance. Coach Greminger, however, felt the strength of the offense was really in the offensive line. With center Tommy Kim (2nd team), offensive lineman John Heeber (1st team) and Tattersall and Breuninger as offensive tackle and guard, the Agoura offense was able to control the line of scrimmage much of the time.

Although they lacked great speed and were emotionally inconsistent, the Chargers got "pumped" at the right times and won the Frontier League Championship. After their loss to Atascadero during CIF play-offs, Head Coach Greminger felt that his team had much to be proud of: "I am real pleased; they came a long way. They played to their potential and did what was asked of them." In short, this year's Varsity team excelled, giving AHS one of its best season in several years.

-John Kelley



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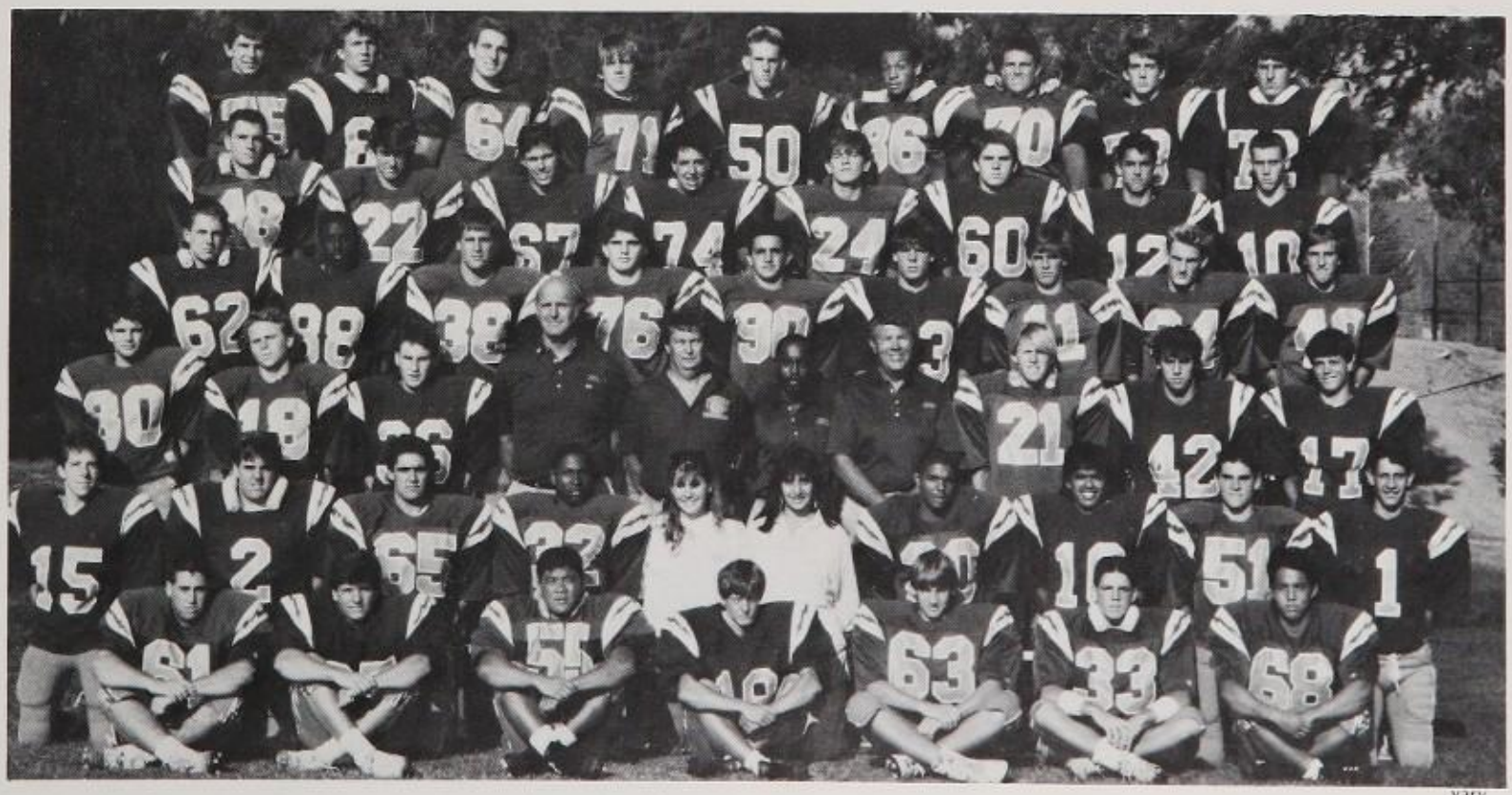

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Top Row: P. Berry, R. Dietz, J. Heeber, R. Best, D. Breuninger, S. Huddleston, J. Tattersall, G. Ream, T. Steussie. 2nd Row: C. O'Quinn, B. Jauch, D. Aronowitz, G. Moreno, S. Geringer, R. Livingston, M. Armstrong, S. McCune. , L. Garland, D. Friedl, E. Heeter, S. Bacchus, T. Hutchinson, S. Heflin, D. Hastings, A. Wilson. 4th Row: B. Hanley, A. Markow, K. Milles, Coach Blelchen, Coach Decker, Coach Wolbert, Coach Greminger, B. Krueger, E. Mangola, J. Morgan. 5th Row: E. Deutschman, J. Hood, S. Barton, A. Muhammad, L. Grossman (trainer), H. Groot (trainer), Z. Miller, T. Lopez, W. Grant, M. Senter. Front Row: E. Rosen, J. Thereau, T. Kim, B. Boatright, E. Moore, M. Murth, R. Hur.

Victory Now and in the Future

'We played as a team; the guys gave as much as they could."
- Jamie Osbrink

Grunts sound, muscles strain, and pain courses through the bodies of all. But the Coyotes are overwhelmed. Touchdown!! With such aggression, the 1987 Junior Varsity Football team had an explosive offense. Running back David Caramanis accumulated almost 1800 yards rushing. The offensive line contributed a great deal to this total with guards Travis Gepson and John Lakotas, and tackle Mike Cavalier consistently controlling the line of scrimmage. The offense was strengthened further by quarterback Josh Smaler, wide receiver Greg Ochoa, and running back Todd Cribari. Besides having a superior offense, the defense was exceptional as well. The defense was hard-hitting, possibly as Coach Crow stated, the best group of tacklers he's ever had. Defensive stars Matt Curie and Sean McGrath led the defense, shutting out opposing teams twice. This combination of offense and defense, as well as their burning desire to win, was responsible for the team's league championship.

The Frosh Football team had an impressive season as well, winning league. Surprisingly, the team was composed largely of players who had never played organized football. However, with an "interest and ability to learn," the young athletes quickly became excellent, with players like running back Rich Jacobellis and linebackers Chris Bluth and Dylan Jones responsible for the winning season.

Both Junior Varsity and Frosh teams promise to get much better in the next two years. Coach Crow felt that the team will be an "outstanding one," as the Junior Varsity already is. In retrospect, Crow stated that he really enjoyed the team. "They have a lot of talent, and they worked really, really hard."

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Junior Varsity Football

Newbury Park	12	29
Royal	27	0
Simi Valley	30	14
Monrovia	35	14
Beverly Hills	21	21
Nordoff	27	0
Calabasas	20	20
Carpinteria	22	6
Santa Paula	40	10
Santa Clara	36	15

Frosh Football

Newbury Park	6	0
Royal	20	6
Simi Valley	21	27
Monrovia	22	7
Beverly Hills	14	7
Harvard	6	17
Arcadia HS	7	12
Arcadia FH	7	7
Arcadia DANA	6	14

Top Row: M. Brailsford, T. Westernoff, J. Lakotas, T. Gepson, B. Osburn, J. Schneider, J. Johnston, M. Matthes. **2nd Row:** Coach Gray, J. Lindstrot (trainer), K. Teasley, W. Muirhead, M. Cavalier, M. Currie, C. Ostwald, K. Lee, Coach Crow. **3rd Row:** G. Ochoa, T. Cribari, R. Reyes, P. Fish, M. Abundis, G. Federman, D. Guevara, D. Caramanis. **Front Row:** S. McGrath, J. Smaler, J. Wolbert, D. Ashton, J. Renolds, A. Warren, M. Massoud, K. Singleton.

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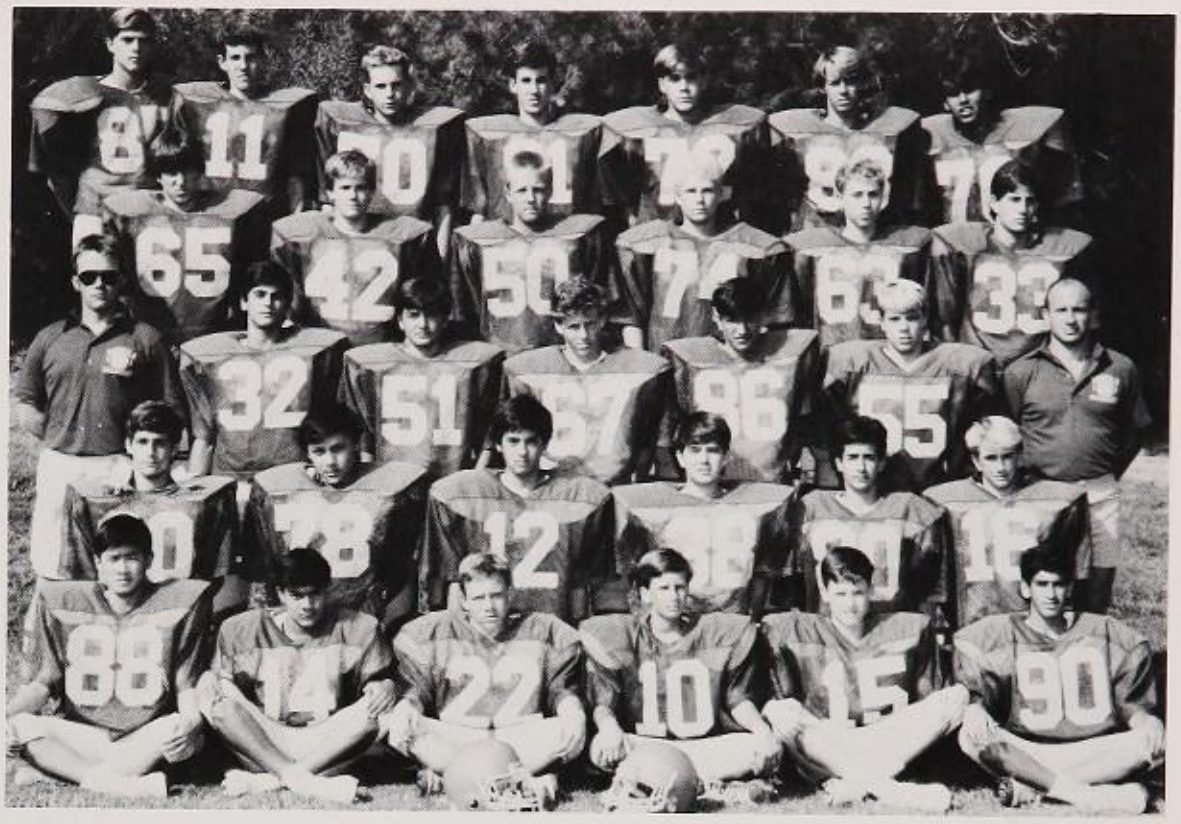
Sean McGrath and Chris Ostwald stop an opposing running back. The tough JV Defense was one of the keys to their successful year.

Top Row: K. Corbett, S. Fitzgerald, C. Dalgleish, J. Joly, D. Rocca, R. Pascale, R. Bell. **2nd Row:** J. French, K. Klotz, D. Jones, C. VanAcker, G. Ross, M. Francisco. **3rd Row:** Coach Friedberg, S. Manus, J. Osbrink, D. Johns, D. Cockrell, C. Bluth, Coach Ritterbush. **4th Row:** R. Jacobellis, R. Casanova, P. Kelley, M. Semler, E. Kleinan, B. Polkow. **Front Row:** S. Leang, J. Barrios, M. Madsen, T. Ferragamo, J. Sorenson, F. Notghi.



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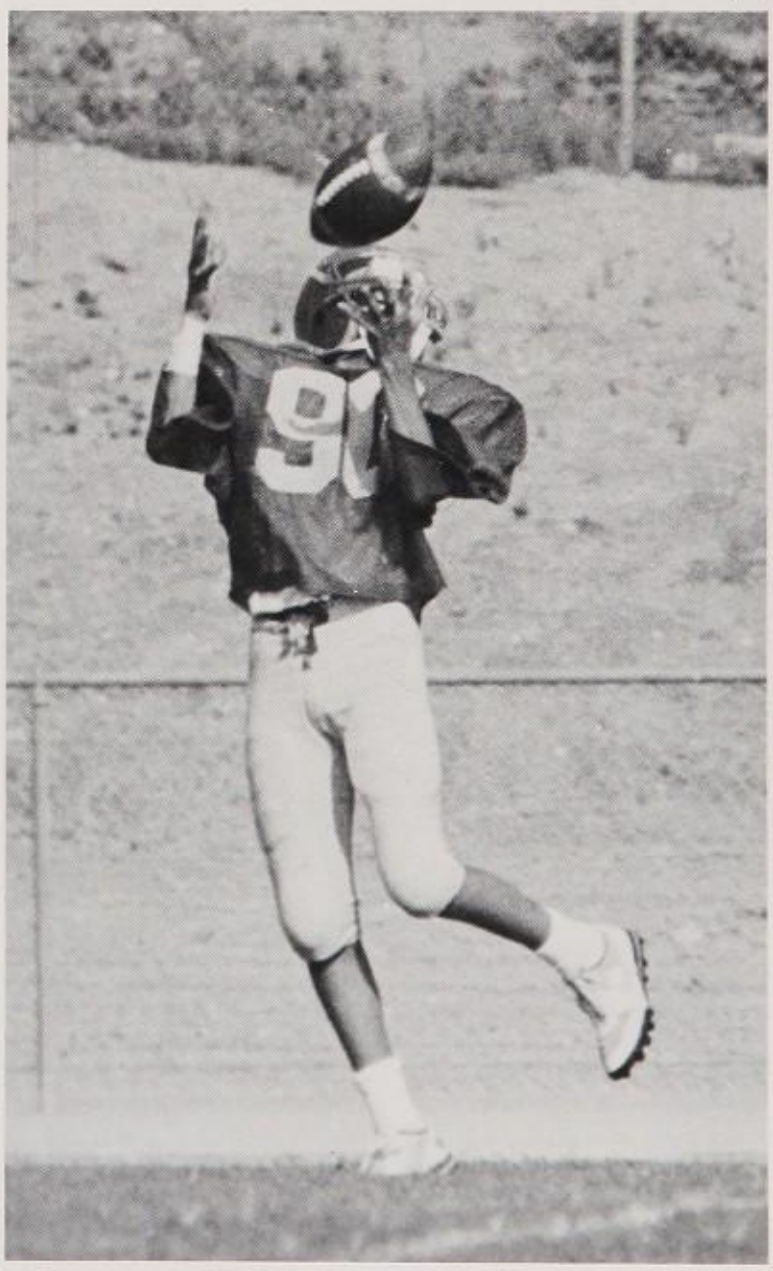
Dave Caramanis uses his speed to evade the opposing defenders. He carried the ball for 1800 yards this season.



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Farhad Notghi catches a passed ball. Although receivers like Farhad were quite talented, the team still based its offense on a ground attack.

We're Here to Cheer

'We all inspired each other'—Juli Bellante

True dedication and optimism shine through in every athlete at Agoura High School. The same energy was found in the 1987-88 Varsity Spirit Team. Just like other athletes, the squad devoted countless hours of practice toward improvement and perfection, usually from the start of sixth period to 4:00 p.m. In these sessions, as member Stacey Silverman described, "We would be going over sideline cheers, making up routines and stunts, and giving everyone a chance so that all the ideas could be put together into one." As the girls worked persistently at their sport, a sense of family grew. Kelli Gann said pridefully that she honestly enjoyed being with her "friends, getting to know them inside and out." Team member Juli Bellante reflected, "Whenever I needed someone to talk to, they were always there. I love the whole squad and really appreciate everybody." The team performed well because of this unity, receiving the highest ranking of "Superior" at a cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara over the summer. These girls roused school pride at every event for which they cheered.

—Bob Rich

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Above, A-G-O-U-R-A . . . Cheer on Valerie Boucher! Spell-outs were an easy way for the crowd to get into the game. Above right, all can see the practice the girls put in pay off with exciting, creative skits such as this. Kelli Gann, Stephanie Erickson, and Kim Deschaine were in action here. At right, Michele Morton, with Stacey Silverman and Stephanie Erickson behind her, moves in synchronized rhythm during a half-time break. Football games truly wouldn't have been the same without the Spirit Team.

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Above left, Kym Deschaine gives a joyful, booming cheer for . . . no, she's indicating how many Snickers she wants from the food stand. It was later rumored that she also purchased a Chargerito.

Nancy Christianson, above, gives her all. Whenever the Varsity Football Team tasted the thrill of victory, the Spirit Team did just the same.

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At left, the 1987 Varsity Spirit Team: Top: Michele Morton, Nicole Donahue, Juli Bellante, Valerie Boucher, Dana Huth. Second: Tiffany Richardson, Stephanie Erickson, Kym Deschaine, Nancy Christianson, Renee Perez, Marci Payne. Front: Stacey Silverman, Stacy Boulware, Kelli Gann. With their positive attitude this eyar, the audience always could feel as prideful as the team.

"We are Family"

'It's the people and the feeling of doing it that I'll miss'
—Jan Decker

With a hearty yell and a sky-bound leap, a Charger cheerleader gives one-hundred per cent of her energy to her team, now storming in a swarm across a marshy field. This scenario was seen constantly throughout the 1987-88 season for both the Junior Varsity and Freshman Squads. The JV and Freshman teams alike practiced from sixth period to 4:00 p.m. on a daily basis. Jan Decker of the Freshman team added that "people would bring new cheers that the team would practice and memorize . . . Everybody should go out for the Spirit Team if they like to yell, be in front of crowds, and have a good time." Obviously, their main concern during the many activities they enlivened was to generate emotion, because "if the crowd is enthusiastic, it helps us to cheer by giving us support to cheer for the team," explained Tiffany Johnson of the Junior Varsity Squad. Through an admirable pride in their school and its athletic teams, the Spirit Teams made the crowd feel as close to Agoura High School as the girls felt to one another.

—Bob Rich

Above, the 1987 Junior Varsity Spirit Team: Top, clockwise from left: Carla Toutz, Wyler Collo, Jennifer Morton, Malia Lasley. Second: Amy Lakotas, Traci Cameron, Jenny Hydinger. Front: Ali Fish, Tiffany Johnson, Tara Ten Eyck, Katy Chevalier, Charger Chuck. The team made sideline strutting seem simple.

Peyton Ford, right, stretches her spirit and herself to the limit. As part of the Freshman Spirit Team, patience and time made the complex cheers of girls like Peyton look easy to perform.

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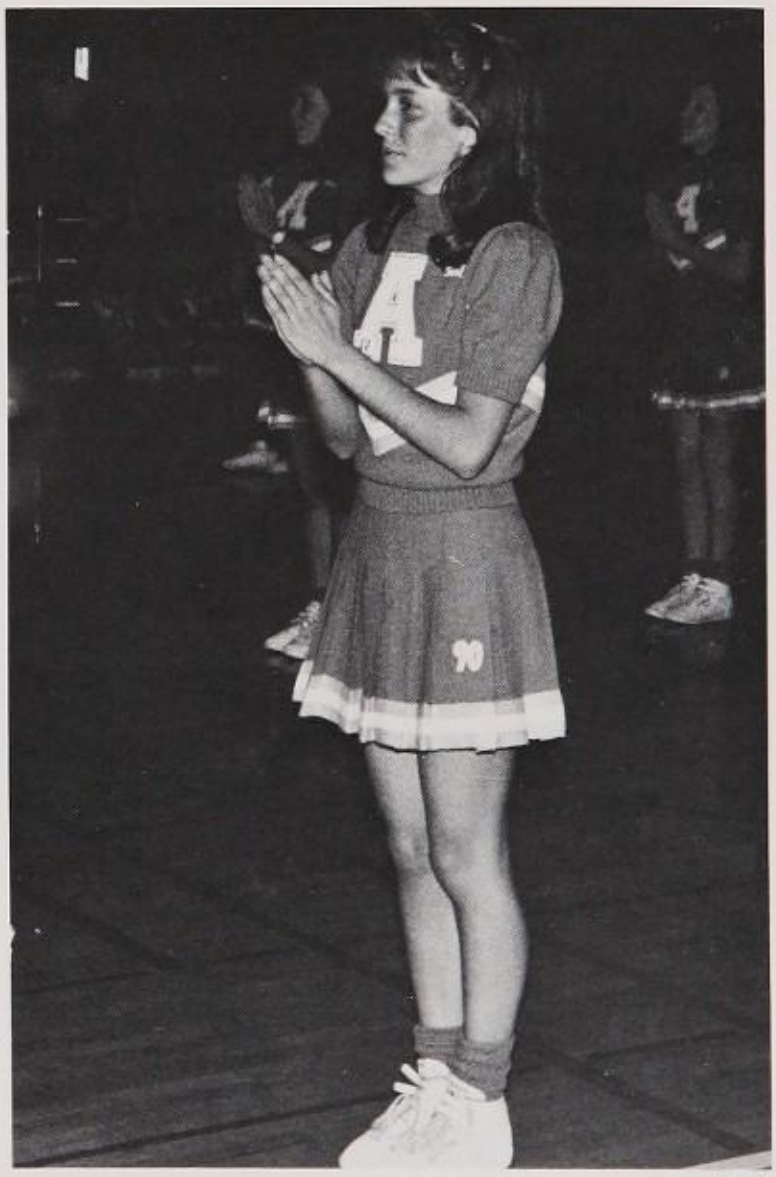

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The ASH Spirit Teams toured the streets of Agoura during the Pony Express Days' Parade, representing the school's active role in the community. Pictured, left, are Tiffany Johnson, Tara Ten Eyck, and Katy Chevalier of the Junior Varsity team and Liz Geiger with Jan Decker, both from the Freshmen team. Above left, Tiffany Johnson and Ali Fish raise an optimistic fist to encourage the Junior Varsity Football Team. Johnson was caught in the act of sporting a kick and a smile, explained that the most valuable "aspect of high school is friendship." Above right, the 1987 Freshman Spirit Team: Top: Kelsey Orefice, Lei-Lani Infante, Alison Cohen. Second: Peyton Ford, Beverly Woodruff, Liz Geiger. Front: Amy Payne, Jan Decker, Charger Chuck. Personal perseverance produced perfection. Carla Toutz, lower right, participates in a pep rally with the JV Spirit Team. During these assemblies, Carla and the team performed innovative skits to rouse excitement.

Look Who's Back

". . . we had to prove to the administration and student body that we were just as good as the last drill team at Agoura High.—Shizue Kira

Right face, left face, right face . . . Where were these commands coming from? Could it be . . . the Drill Team? There hasn't been a drill team since 1980. What was it doing on our campus this past year?

Yes, that's right. The drill team was back better than ever. Consisting of thirty-four girls, the drill team added a lot to the Agoura High campus. "The drill team's purpose is to promote school spirit and to provide opportunities for more young ladies to take an active part in Agoura High School team activities," said Jonelle Taylor, advisor.

This spirited group of freshman through seniors performed as one unit. The girls displayed this one-unit quality at pep rallies, football and basketball games, and in competitions such as field shows, parades, and dance competitions. This year as a special treat the drill team went to Hawaii to perform in the Hula Bowl. Not only did they have a fantastic time in Hawaii, but they participated in an event that they will remember forever.

They improved with every performance. In just their third competition, the girls placed third among some very competitive schools at Savannah High School. "Being a first-year drill team," said Alison Bates, "I think we are doing great."

They learned quite a lot this year from their teacher Marian Karbo, student teacher Mrs. Donna Whitelaw, and choreographer Laura Polani; but most of all, the girls learned from each other. Thanks to the hardwork, dedication and perseverance of Mrs. Vicki Koch, coordinator, and Mrs. Jonelle Taylor, a drill team marched again at Agoura. -Melanie Carter

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Some members of the drill team show their spirit before their performance. Their pompons, which brought much enthusiasm, made the show sparkle.

At their first performance, t
Pony Express Day's Parade, t
drill team marches and smiles
the public. Melodee Mung
Dorie Groudan, Tiffany Tayl
and Becky Koch performed
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along with the other team me
bers.

"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing . . .", but "We've Got It!" these team members say. Senior Rachael Leshnov was the squad's first captain and Junior Alison Bates served as head co-captain.

The drill team consists of the following members: Top: Kim Stone, Chris Updike, Melanie Carter, Kate Bailey, Jenny Nunan, Jen Glasgow, Tricia Cruse, Elana Weiner. Second: Tracy Hoffer, Sunny Hawks, Debbie Lockyer, Shizue Kira, Andrea Scanzio, Bridget Ryan, Deana Driver, and Andrea Giardina. Third: Amanda Sullivan, Susan Osten, Cindy Kurtz, Abby Flores, Jodi Del Vecchio, Lori Rothman, Melissa Friedman, Tamara Ovdat, Front: Tiffany Taylor, Becky Koch, Laura Gallegos, Mary Beth Walker, Rachael Leshnov, Cindy Bermea, Shelley Conway, and Alison Bates. Not pictured: Dorie Groudan and Melodee Munger.

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Tammy Ovdat and Cindy Kurtz hug each other after the successful Pony Express Day's Parade. The Agoura Hill's City Mall was the end point of the parade.

Making A Splash

'This was the best year Agoura's had in my four years'—Jason Cavalier

Although the team ended with a league record of 2-6, Agoura's varsity water polo team expressed a lot of enthusiasm about the season. Dan Rosen, a varsity team member, commented that he "enjoyed the season" and was "constantly challenged to improve." Part of this challenge was inspired by the new coach, Mike Mulligan. Coach Mulligan set high goals for his players and hoped for each to achieve his full potential. He stressed this desire through intense practices, which included going over fundamentals and practicing strategy. These practices helped Agoura finish fourth in league play and advance to CIF playoffs when third place Santa Ynez dropped out of the tournament. This year's varsity team was lead by co-captains Jason Cavalier and Matt Slan, by Todd Simmons, and goalie Paul Costa. According to Cavalier, the team was "much more spirited, (and) everyone was friends."

The junior varsity water polo team experienced more success than varsity and finished league with a 6-2 record. The team tied Harvard and Nordhoff for league champions and, according to junior varsity member Jahleel Wilson, "Our junior varsity team this year was very strong." Their strength was mainly achieved through tough workouts and practices led by Coach Mulligan. Wilson also believed that "practice was very necessary for us because it helped us with our skill and strength." Key players on the junior varsity team included Matt Weaver, Russ Cucina, Tim Nanson, Darin Smart, and goalie Hooshie Broomand. Overall, the junior varsity water polo team played phenomenally. As Russ Cucina explained, "We learned a lot from our new coach and worked better as a team."

—Gail Greenfield

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Goalie Paul Costa chases the ball during an intense game. Costa was one of varsity's most valuable players.

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Varsity player Mark Asuncion prepares to receive a pass. Passing was just one of the techniques practiced at the team's grueling workouts.

	Varsity	*Junior Varsity*
Calabasas	7-15	12-7
Santa Ynez	12-19	9-7
Harvard	3-13	8-7
Nordhoff	10- 9	10-5
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Santa Ynez	14-15	7-3
Harvard	4- 9	
Nordhoff	7- 5	

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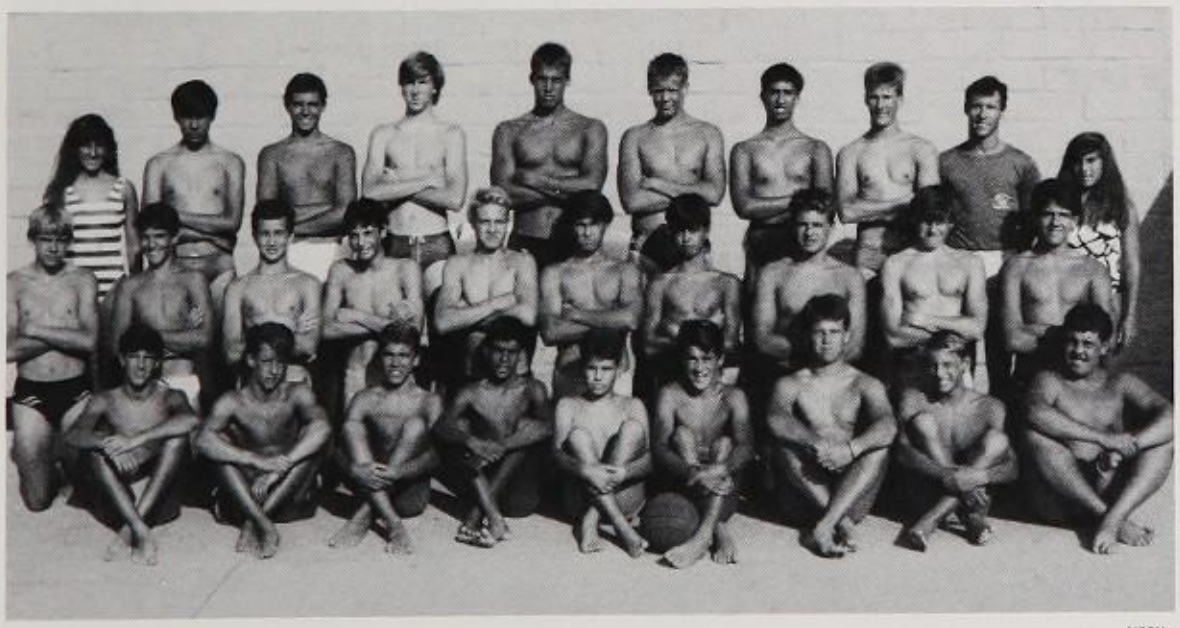

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The varsity water polo team includes: Top Row: T. Simmons, S. Lund, M. Slan, T. Imhof, Coach M. Mulligan, M. Shindle, J. Rosenthal, and S. Novak; Middle Row: T. Burgher, J. Cavalier, M. Alaimo, T. Gold, T. Earl, C. Vespe, D. Swendeman, and P. Costa; Bottom Row: K. Lund, C. Ruddy, M. Baca, C. Reiley, K. Bush, D. Rosen, M. Asuncion, and S. Salustri. The thought of going to CIF inspired the team to work hard.

The junior varsity water polo team (above) includes: Top Row: S. Day, H. Broomand, K. Craig, D. Smart, T. Nanson, A. Lang, J. Disimone, M. Weaver, Coach M. Mulligan, and D. Fitzer; Middle Row: K. Males, J. Craig, R. Cucina, S. Carter, R. Rust, B. Wilson, G. Gatch, T. Cadham, R. Young, and M. Farys; Bottom Row: J. Wilson, S. Gould, J. D'Astoli, I. Mac, J. Fine, K. Driscoll, S. Paulson, J. Stelle, and T. Bass. The team was very strong this year under the leadership of the new coach, Mike Mulligan.

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Tyler Gold passes the ball while an opposing team member tries unsuccessfully to block the throw. This type of strategy was important for the team members to master.

Volleyball Spikes Its Way To League

'It was the best season we ever had.' —Amy Ward

"It was fantastic," noted Amy Ward about the season. All the girls had every right to feel that way, because this year for the first time, varsity volleyball gained a first place finish in the Frontier League. The girls definitely had something to be proud about. The team members accredited their highest accomplishment ever to their coach Steve Gazzaniga and to their hard work. Tristie Heuer remarked, "We decided early in the season to set a goal to win league and we did." Their determination paid off with an overall record of 10-2. The girls worked hard for CIF Championships, but lost in the finals. "It's never good to end a season with a loss, but we are all proud of what we accomplished," noted Heuer. Ward's feelings about the season seemed to sum it all up: "It was awesome!" The varsity team can truly be proud of their achievements during the past year. They proved that hard work and determination do pay off.

The junior varsity volleyball team also scored high this season. With Lisa Moore as coach, the girls had an outstanding season and walked away with the title of League Champs. Liz Ashton, a freshman on the team commented, "I thought we did really well and it was due to the fact that we all worked together and tried really hard as a team." The girls were extremely jubilant about the season. "We were all excited about winning the title. We played a lot of difficult games to get there," noted Ashton. Not only did they win league, but they also defeated Nordhoff which had not been defeated for three years. Amy Renett accredited their victory to the fact that all the team members were friends and that was why they played so well together. Rennett also felt that their victory was due to their coach. "She was a really good coach and very tough." Overall, the team gave a good fight to win the title, and they succeeded without a doubt. — Maile Hunt

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Members of the varsity volleyball team include Top row: Coach Gazzaniga, K. Clemens, T. Arledge, T. Heuer, D. Brown, C. Janssen, S. Mathew. Front row: D. Krenik, S. Bowman, A. Ward, L. Ferragamo

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Agoura's Christy Janssen soars up to hit the ball. She scored a point toward Agoura's victory against Los Altos.

Amy Ward, Dawn Krenik, and Tristi Heuer and the rest of the girls' Varsity team hug and yell for joy. They further celebrated their semi-final victory later that night.

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Tricia Arledge jumps up for a block against Santa Paula. Her skill helped steer Agoura to victory.

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The JV volleyball team includes Top row: Coach Moore, S. Stone, A. Rennett, L. Helfman, S. McAdams. Middle row: T. Heuer, W. Baerschiger, L. Davey, N. Hagenburger, S. Larson. Front row: S. Carpenter, H. Walters, L. Ashton, J. Gallegos.

Tennis Anyone?

'Playing on a team and supporting everyone builds character.'
—Trisha Silverman

Serve, forehand, backhand, volley, overhead — and the Agoura girls' tennis team had one more match to call their own. This was the trend for the 1987 season as the team placed first in the Frontier League and continued on to the CIF semi-finals. Coach Vicki Sveda explained, "This was the second year in a row that we made it to the semi-finals out of 300 schools. Our 1987 tennis team was special because the girls were goal directed and had a sense of commitment to each other. This camaraderie created an atmosphere of fun during competition."

As the varsity team finished its season with only two losses (one being in the semi-finals) all of the team members finished the season with a positive outlook for the future. The line-up worked well throughout the season with strength in both singles and doubles. Trisha Silverman, Cindy Nielson, and Jenny Frizzelle gave the team its strength in singles, while the doubles' teams — Elise Nakawatase and Kimberly Park, Amy Cook and Noel Burton, and Kelly Fitzpatrick and Kathy Fitzpatrick — really came through for the team. With four freshmen and no graduating seniors, the team promises to be even stronger next year.

The junior varsity tennis team also had an excellent season with a final record of 13-3. With such strength in singles from Lori Mira, Jackie Yang, and Sharon Okada, it is evident that Agoura's team can only improve in the future. Along with the success and triumph the teams experienced this year, there was also a great sense of unity felt among teammates. Jenny Frizzelle commented, "I'll never forget the bus ride home from Royal. There was so much unity and everyone was laughing together — that's what our team is all about." The friendships formed on this team will be treasured forever among team members. 1987 was a season never to be forgotten — an experience of a lifetime.

-Kelly Fitzpatrick

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Players on the 1987 Agoura High School Girls' Tennis Team are Top: Coach Vicki Sveda, J. Yang, J. Frizzelle, C. Nielson, S. Stern, K. Fitzpatrick, S. Lai. Middle: T. Silverman, K. Fitzpatrick, D. Zimmerman, B. Malnekoff, E. Nakawatase, A. Cook, D. Gaunt. Front: N. Burton, S. Paul, H. Richards, L. Mira, S. Okada, K. Park. Every member worked hard to make the season successful.

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Cindy Nielson stretches to make a forehand volley for the point. As a junior and three-year member of the Varsity Team, Cindy showed great dedication throughout the season.

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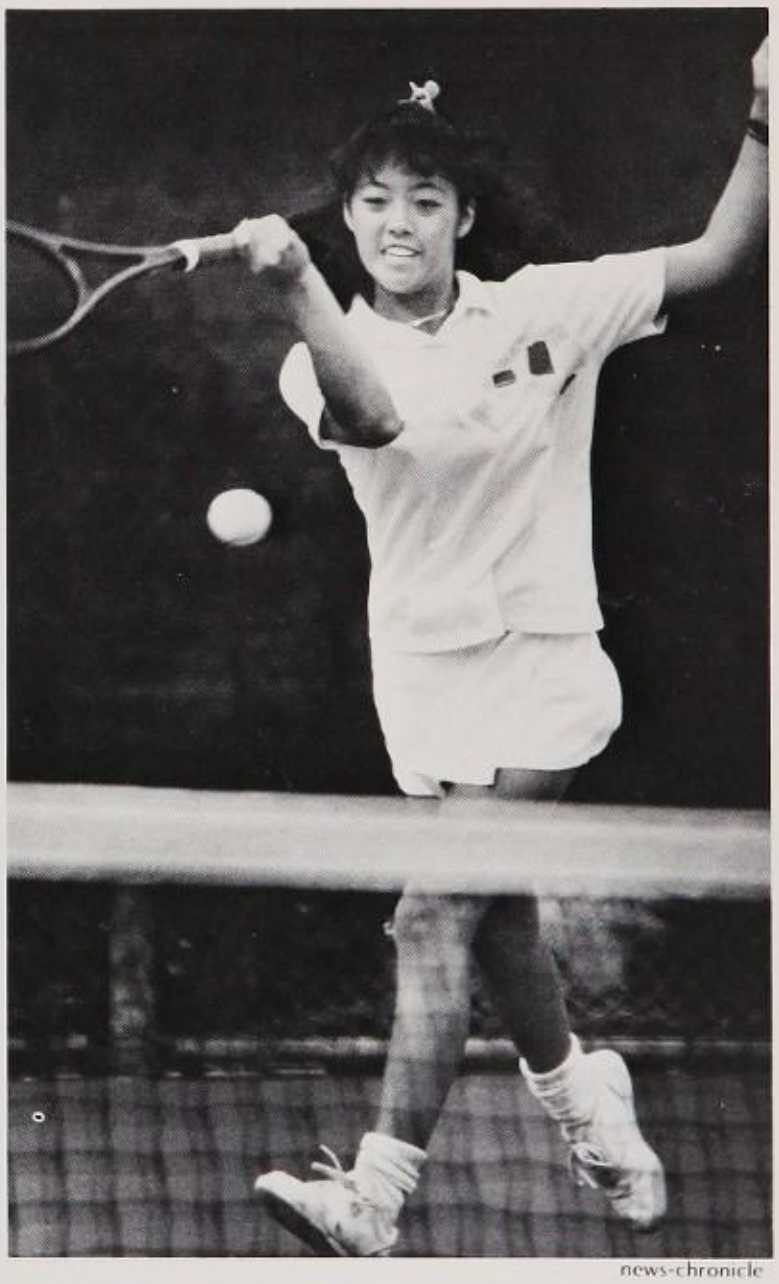
	Varsity	Junior Varsity
Camarillo	17-1	5-0
Royal	17-1	5-0
Buena	18-0	5-1
Dos Pueblos	9-9(75-68)	(35-31)
Ventura	16-2	7-0
San Marino	6-12	1-5
Westlake	14-4	0-5
Calabasas	13-5	4-2
Louisville	16-2	4-0
Newbury Park	18-0	5-0
Nordhoff	15-3	2-0
Thousand Oaks	10-8	4-3
Calabasas	14-4	4-2

Trisha Silverman hits an aggressive forehand return. Trisha played the number one position as a sophomore and her determination really helped the team.



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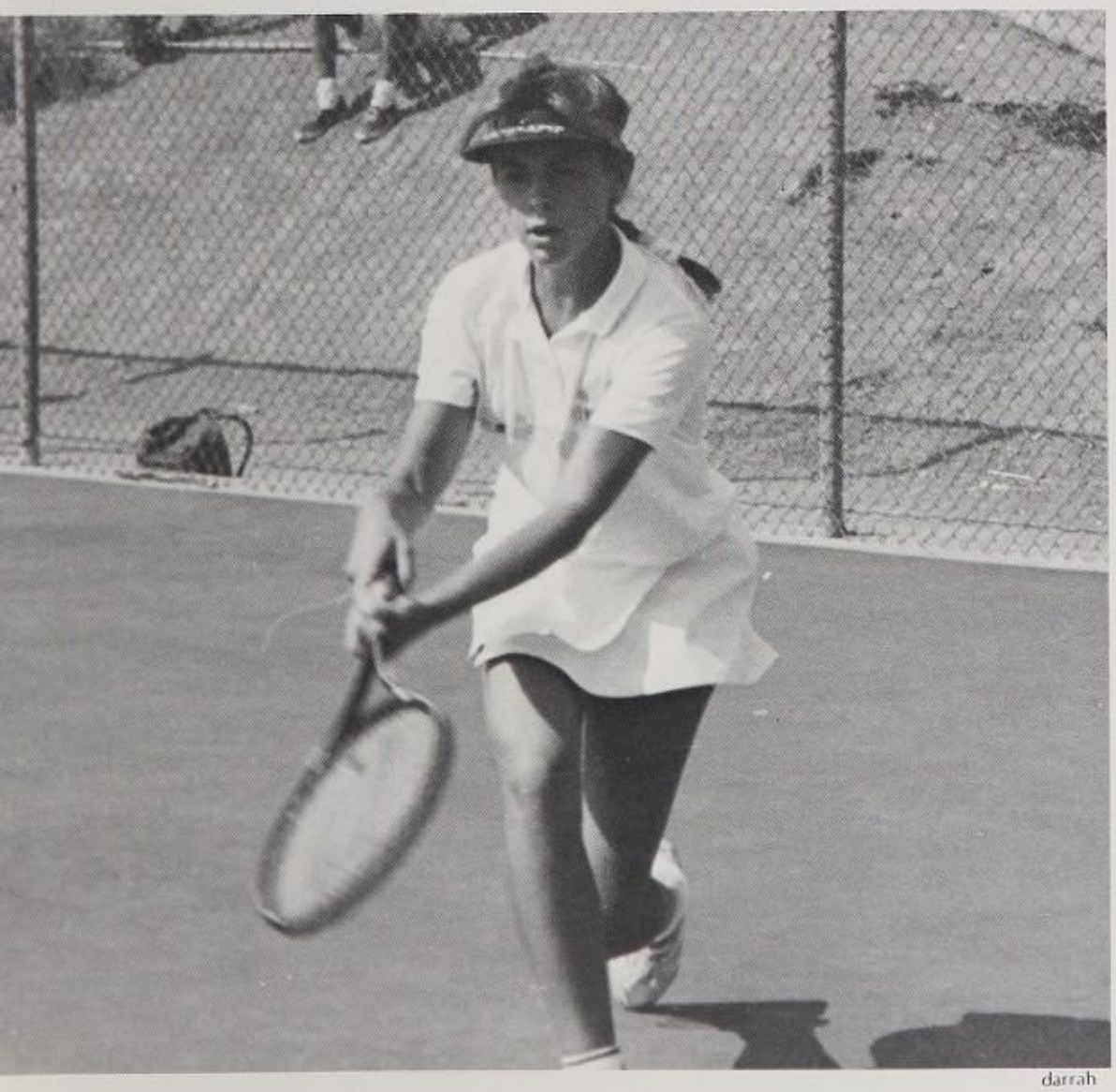

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Sophomore Jenny Frizzelle concentrates as she steps in for a backhand. Jenny's hard work led her to many victories as the number three singles player.

Junior Elise Nakawatase plays the net as she hits a forehand volley. Elise, known for her high spirits and consistent playing, practiced for many hours outside of school workouts.

Setting the Pace

"It was a really fun year! We all worked as a team and tried hard."—Adam Nielson

Bang! And they're off! The finely muscled legs spring to action. The arms pump in perfect rhythm with the legs. Concentrating on speed and accuracy, the boys' cross country team race their way toward victory. The team's awesome performance during every meet led to one of the most successful cross country seasons Agoura High has ever had.

Both boys' JV and Varsity teams earned the title of Frontier League Champions. For boys' JV, this was the climax of a terrific season. According to Beau Townsend, "There is no better way to end a season than winning league finals and we won big!" Future goals for this team are to improve times and to continue working together in the races.

After taking league finals, boys' Varsity went on to CIF. In the CIF prelims, their determination and patience paid off as they won their race and qualified for CIF finals. Suffering their only defeat, they lost the CIF title by only two points. However, most members of the team kept positive attitudes, considering they had never expected to make it that far. Derek Kite expressed the team's optimism: "We will come back and win next year."

Both the Varsity and JV teams worked closely together as a unit. Also, most runners were able to improve their times, and there were outstanding performances by individual members of the team. According to both JV and Varsity teams, the most hardworking member was Peter Oviatt. He was described as an extremely hard worker, displaying his best effort and devotion in every race and practice. Bryan Dameworth, selected as the most outstanding runner on the team, was Agoura's #1 runner and, in nearly every race, took first place. He was greatly admired for his superb talent and phenomenal times. Qualifying for state after CIF finals, Dameworth accomplished the astonishing feat of coming in first place in the state championships. Not only did Dameworth win state, but he also earned CIF runner of the year.

Overall, the boys' cross country teams had outstanding seasons. However, the athletes are not the only ones who deserve credit. Coach Bill Duley provided the boys with vital workouts and mentally prepared the team. And with the efforts of both athletes and coach, the team excelled throughout the season.

—Grace Asuncion

Standing proud here are the JV cross country team. Top row: J. Ingalls, C. Costa, M. Polapink, B. Townsend, K. Murray, B. Duley. Front row: A. Rasmussen, B. Disney, A. Nielson, T. Gallardo, H. Dhillon, D. Shalov. Working together as a unit, the JV team remained undefeated in league. Not pictured: D. Fowler

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League Record:	*Varsity*	*JV*
at Oxnard College	win	win
at Soule Park	win	win
at Paramount Ranch	win	win

At the start of the boys' varsity race, Agoura takes an early lead. This outstanding team excelled throughout their season, taking the second place title at CIF.

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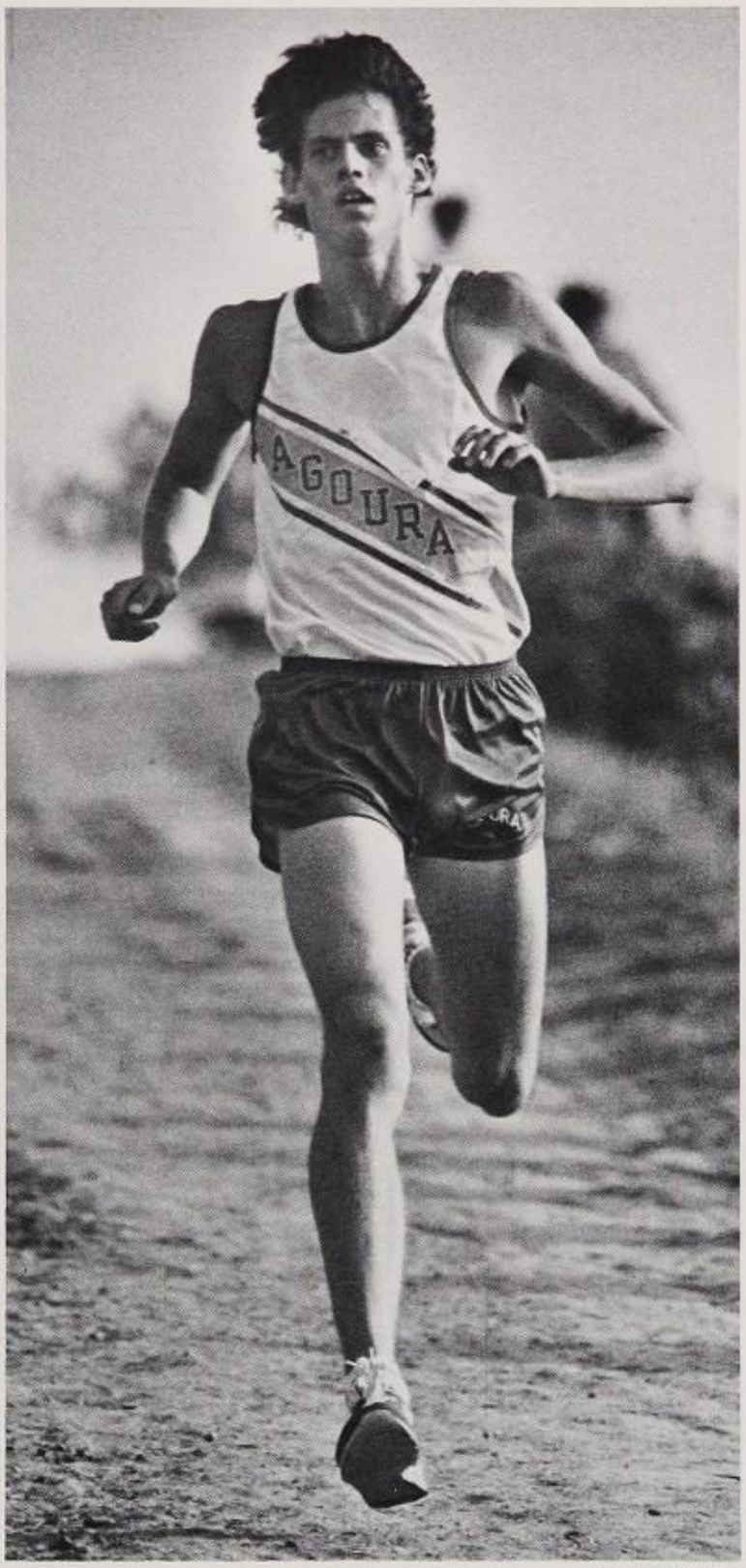
Peter Oviatt, the #2 runner for Agoura, runs with determination at the Mt. Sac prelims. According to other team members, Oviatt was the most dedicated member.



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Bryan Dameworth, clearly in the lead, sprints down the hill, using perfect form. Dameworth's talent and hard work led him to become the #1 runner in state championships.

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The Varsity Boys' cross country team is ready to go! D. Kite, M. Abrams, B. Gorman, B. Dameworth, P. Oviatt, C. Singleton, J. Kite, B. Duley. Pride, devotion, and will spurred the team on to make it all the way to CIF finals.

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Tiffany York, Agoura's #2 runner displays intense concentration in a workout. York was given the title "freshman of the year" in Ventura County.

Although practice is tough, the girl's Varsity team strives to do their best. All year, these girls helped and encouraged each other in every race, showing the unity of the team.

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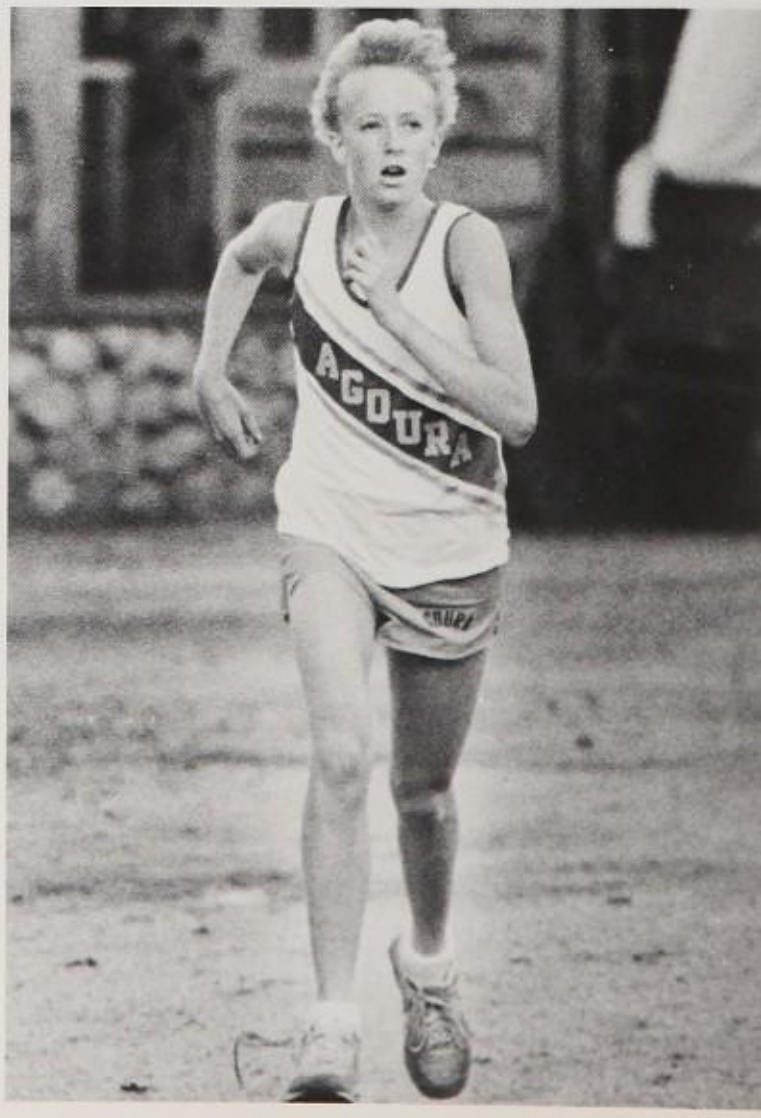
The members of the Varsity Girls' cross country team include Top row: T. Rowland, M. McComb, S. Gallup, B. Duley, C. Zontelli, K. Newman, C. McComb. Front row: S. Kristan, D. Drossin, G. Asuncion, J. Cunningham, T. York. This hardworking team excelled throughout the whole season, claiming the CIF champion title.

Deena Drossin, way in the lead, effortlessly wins the race. Drossin, Agoura's #1 runner, suffered only one loss throughout the whole season.



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Running for the gold

"I think we came a long way and improved a lot. We really became a team and worked together."—Stacy Kristan

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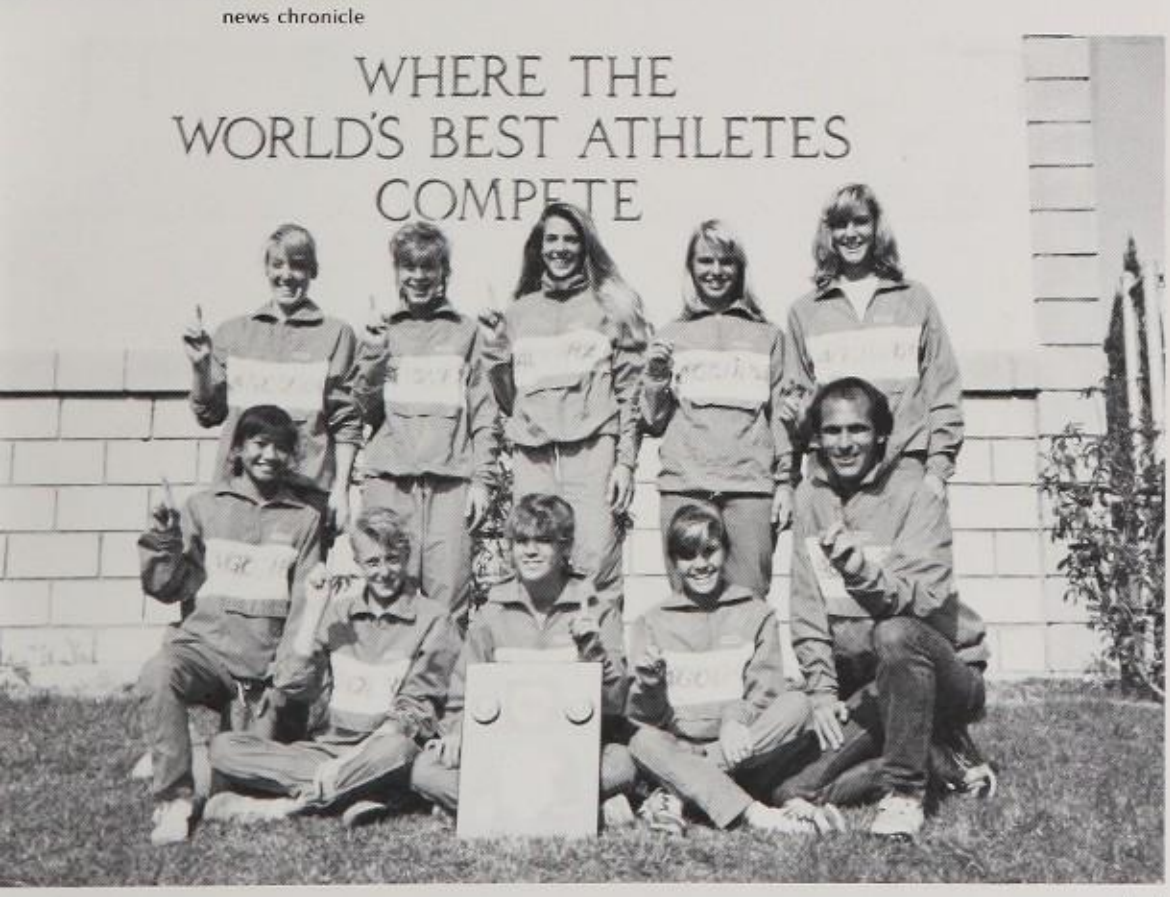
"Run with pride in your team, pride in yourself, and pride in your school. Remember to pump your arms, push off with each foot, and always have confidence in yourself." After listening to the encouraging words from their coach, the Agoura girls' cross country team simultaneously yell, "GO AGOURA!" The Agoura girls' cross country team ran in top form throughout their best season ever. This year, a girls' JV team was also formed and did remarkably well in their first season. Coach Bill Duley was very pleased with the girls' efforts as they took second place in league finals. Next year's goals are to improve, develop more depth in the team, and also win league finals. As for the girls' Varsity team, their season continued all the way up to the State Championships in Fresno. Winning league championships turned out to be the beginning of a chain of victories for them. In the CIF prelims, the team came in first place, qualifying for CIF finals. Although the girls felt extremely nervous, their hard work paid off as they won CIF championships. This triumph left the girls thrilled and excited. Stacy Kristan remarked, "I felt very excited because if we did this well this year, that shows how much better the team can improve." However, the girls didn't stop here. They went on to the State Championships in Fresno. As a team, they came in second place, losing to a talented Palos Verdes team. Nonetheless, the girls' team was thoroughly satisfied with the result and expressed the mutual feeling that it was a great experience to participate in a statewide competition and do so well.

There were a number of really outstanding members on the team. Cheyenne Zontelli, a talented sophomore, ran a great season and ended up taking the title of CIF sophomore of the year in Division I. Another hardworking runner who showed excellent sportsmanship and ability was Tiffany York, who was named freshman of the year in Division I. Deena Drossin, a freshman, ran as Agoura's #1 runner. Suffering only one loss, she was virtually undefeated throughout the season. Her abilities were phenomenal and setting course records was a common accomplishment for her. She also captured the first place title in the State Championships. This great feat could not have been accomplished without skill, determination, and pure talent. Some goals for next year's team include remaining CIF champions and capturing the state title.

Much of this team's success was due to the coach, Bill Duley. He was there to physically and mentally train the athletes and encourage them to do their best. With his excellent coaching the girls' cross country teams are on their way toward many years of triumph. -Grace Asuncion



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The Girls Varsity Cross Country team s thrilled to win the CIF Championships. Other titles that were won in '87—'88 included Frontier League Champions and 2nd place in the State Country Championships.

League Record:	*Varsity*
at Oxnard College	win
at Soule Park	win
at Paramount Ranch	win

Full-Court Finesse

'We were a well-rounded team but had a roller coaster season'—Arnie Goldstein

From early in the season, the 1988 boys' varsity basketball team took a wild roller coaster ride. A pre-season tournament in Thousand Oaks saw the team at the peak of its athletic talent against Westlake High School and the Canadian school, Ross Shepard. The team then had its finest display of teamwork versus Ventura High School. Although they lost this game by six points, a feeling of optimism gave the players confidence for an exciting future.

A bright beginning led to a surprisingly inconsistent season. Shambi Huddleston, strong on both rebounding and spirit, explained, "When we came in as the underdog against teams we knew we had to beat, we played to our potential, while in other games we lost by a small margin." Senior Dave Corridori, also skilled in rebounds and layups, thought that they "should have performed better," because varsity basketball was not only better than their record but a "bunch of good friends." His older brother's success in the 1985 season inspired him to put his heart into each game. The team always gave "110% to get to the play-offs" according to Arnie Goldstein, who expertly controlled the ball. "We were a well-rounded team so there was no stand-out player," he clarified, though Mike Armstrong excelled defenisvely. Mike said that the change from Coach Bob La Belle to Coach Kevin Paskey became a "transition of styles". Under a new style of coaching, the team struggled a bit despite Coach Paskey's great effort to push the group to the limit. In the end, they reached the play-offs but lost against South Pasadena. The boys' varsity team never lost their respect for their coach or themselves, however, and looked back on the season not for the numbers but for the people.

— Bob Rich

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Hovering above the court, Mike Armstrong carries the ball close to the hoop. To do so, he must have worked up awesome speed.

In a determined leap, Shambi Huddleston goes for the rebound. With this kind of persistence in every player, teamwork became easy and effective.

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Agoura's David Corridori and Oak Park's Richard Chavez have a mid-air confrontation at center court. Their expressions showed the intensity that every varsity game generated.

Frank Jacobellis attempts a basket as the Calabasas team rushes to snuff his efforts. It took an incredible amount of endurance to keep up such energy.

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The 1988 boys' varsity basketball team: Top: J. Thoe, Z. Miller, J. Ingles, G. Aguila, A. McAdams, S. Huddleston, D. Corridori, P. Zweighaft, M. Armstrong, F. Jacobellis, A. Goldstein. Front: Manager R. Godwin, Coach K. Paskey

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Boys' Varsity Basketball

	Us	Them
Calabasas	59	64
Nordhoff	62	64
Santa Paula	69	59
Santa Clara	61	65
Calabasas	71	76
Nordhoff	64	59
Santa Paula	68	47
Santa Clara	55	64

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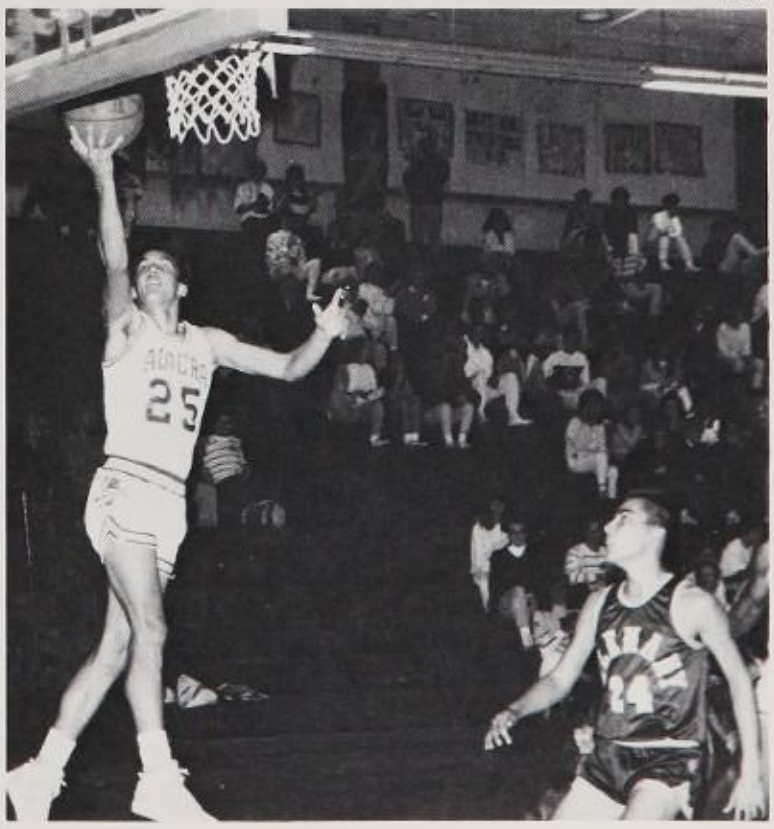

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Arms outstretched in front of him, Goldstein muscles through his opponents.

Mike Armstrong catapults himself into the air, preparing for a shot.

The members of the boys' JV basketball team, right, include S. Martin, K. Teasely, M. Kelly, G. Bennett, E. Fuller, T. Nanson, T. Marko, C. Kwasniewski, D. Green, J. Hubbard, and T. York with manager S. Gross and Coach J. Hall. With a perfect attitude and high goals set, the team ended up undefeated in the Frontier League.

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The members of the frosh/soph basketball team, right, include A. Zia, B. Miller, B. Scanlon, D. Fowler, G. Corridori, J. Noble, J. Feinman, D. Eber, M. Mihm, D. Siegel, J. Feldman, M. Myers, and Coach B. Sanchez. The team finished the season with a fine record of 6-2 in league, and an impressive third place finish in a Thousand Oaks tournament.

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Girls' JV Basketball

	Us	Them
Calabasas	29	23
Nordhoff	21	41
Santa Clara	18	43
Calabasas	39	25
Nordhoff	25	51
Santa Paula	23	50
Santa Clara	23	48

Boys' JV Basketball

	Us	Them
Calabasas	74	57
Nordhoff	60	46
Santa Clara	71	59
Calabasas	58	53
Nordhoff	71	49
Santa Paula	75	51
Santa Clara	72	70
Santa Paula	71	40

Boys' Frosh/Soph Basketball

	Us	Them
Calabasas	46	37
Nordhoff	72	54
Santa Paula	69	34
Santa Clara	65	55
Calabasas	54	49
Nordhoff	52	60
Santa Paula	72	27
Santa Clara	54	71

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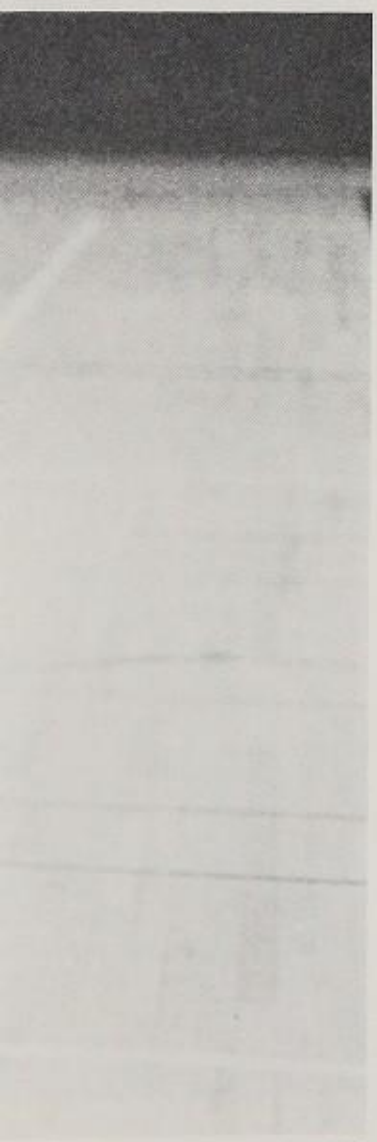

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Goodbye Lakers, Hello Chargers

'There was incredible improvement throughout the year' —Monica Emerik

A fiery attitude propelled JV basketball right to the top. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Hall, the Chargers came out of the season with a 15-3 overall record and a very impressive 8-0 record in the Frontier League.

Gabe Bennett suggested, "If it wasn't for our great coach and strong players, we would never have gone undefeated." One of these strong players was point guard Sean Martin, who was the high scorer and play maker. Furthermore, center Tim Nanson was the outstanding rebounder this season.

This year's toughest opponents were Santa Paula and Santa Clara. When the Chargers first played Santa Clara, they won by twenty points. However, the Chargers prevailed by just two points at their second meeting. Overall, the team's performance in 1988 would have even impressed the Lakers.

Although the 1988 girls' JV basketball team ended up 2-5 in league and 6-10 overall, their positive attitude made them all winners. Monica Emerik noticed "incredible improvement throughout the year, along with enthusiastic teamwork." Key players this year were point guard Michelle Bunch, whose quickness on the court made her a high scorer, and wing Ally Krebs, who helped the team succeed with her tough defense. Also, center Wendy Wortendyke showed incredible imporvement throughout the season.

The Chargers' two league victories were against Calabasas, and their toughest matches were against Santa Paula and Santa Clara, who both possessed strong defense. Even though the girls won only half of their games this year, their perseverance proved that they had true Charger pride.

With fine athletes and a super rookie coach, the boys' frosh/soph basketball team finished with a record of 12-5 overall, and 6-2 in the Frontier League, good enough for a three-way tie for first place.

Coach Bill Sanchez felt that he had "great kids to work with" and that "this was one of the best teams he had ever coached." The Chargers were a tough team to beat with center Jerry Noble as the top rebounder and scorer, guard Brian Miller as the leader in assists, and with powerful performances by Gino Corridori and Dennis Fowler.

One of the team's major accomplishments this year was beating Santa Clara, which no Agoura frosh/soph basketball team had ever done before. To top off this great year, the Chargers took third place in a tough Thousand Oaks tournament. — Steve Rich

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Rocketing across the court, John Thoe successfully sets up a fast break which no one can stop. Amazing fast breaks were only one of Thoe's contributions to this year's fantastic JV team.

During a tough game against the Santa Paula Saints, Kim Jaffee displays aggressive blocking techniques. Ally Krebs was another player with superior defense who made every opposing team's point a hard feat to accomplish.

The members of the girls' JV basketball team include A. Salzman, J. Kim, L. Briddle, A. Krebs, J. Yang, W. Wortendyke, J. Welton, W. Pike, C. White, G. Beccaria, L. Reiner, K. Jaffee, S. Costa, M. Bunch, M. Ereik, L. Good, S. Goldfarb, and Coach M. Benioff. Even though the team didn't come out on top in their Frontier division, they were all champions for possessing true Charger spirit.

One More Shot

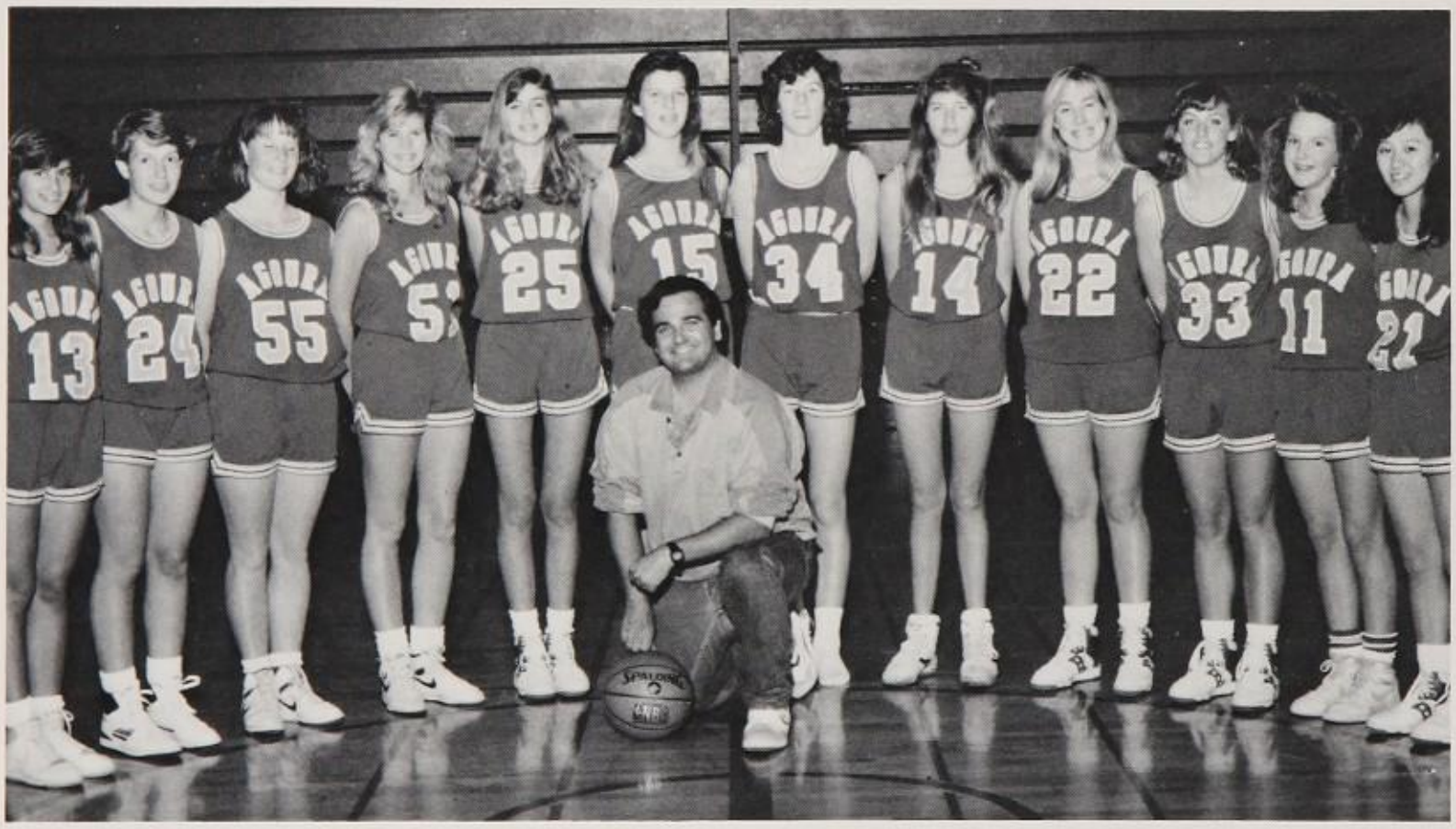
'We made tremendous inroads in establishing a successful program.' —Coach Terry Sciarrino

Teamwork was the key to a successful season for the Agoura girls' varsity basketball team. Friendship, being able to accept criticism from teammates, having faith in each other's abilities, and a third place Frontier League finish carried the team into CIF playoffs.

The team made tremendous improvement this year and anticipated an even better season in 1989 with only two seniors graduating. Working hard to better the team, the girls practiced from four to six p.m. every day after school. A typical practice consisted of many drills, scrimmages, running, and conditioning. The strenuous practices, along with dedication and aggressiveness carried the team through the season successfully. Senior player Kyung Lee saw the Calabasas game as the highlight of the season. "That was our best game. The rivalry and closeness of the team really shone through in our game. Even though we lost by one point, it was definitely the most exciting game we played."

While there were many high points in this year's season, there were also quite a few injuries on the team which altered the line-up. Senior Kerry McCarthy was out most of the season due to a broken finger and MVP Lisa Little suffered an ankle injury which also kept her out of play for awhile. Despite these set-backs, Jill Hartwick and other team members felt that "the team got along really well and that's what made us do so well." Coach Terry Sciarrino saw great improvement in his team and felt that the dream of League championship in 1989 was not out of the question.

— Kelly Fitzpatrick



Girls' Varsity Basketball		
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Calabasas	48	49
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Santa Paula	48	39
Santa Clara	22	69

The 1987-88 girls' varsity basketball team members are: Anastasia Liakas, Amy Bennett, Kerry McCarthy, Denise Decker, Katie Benioff, Jana Johnston, Lisa Little, Wove Pike, Kristen Phillips, Valerie Camp, Wendy Baertschiger, Kyung Lee, Coach Terry Sciarrino. (Not pictured: Jill Hartwig and Jennifer Welton.) The girls finished the season the season with a 4-4 record and third place in the Frontier League.

Sophomore Amy Bennett shoots as Lisa Little awaits the rebound. Teamwork was the key to winning this game against Santa Paula.

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Kristen Phillips dribbles down court with Amy Bennett guarding her against the Cardinals. Such style was developed throughout a season of hard work.

Jill Hartwig's determination to pass her opponent is shown in her intense facial expression. As a sophomore on varsity, Hartwig possessed great ability and proved to be a positive asset for the team.

Amy Bennett demonstrates Agoura's offensive play as she turns to pass. Bennett was encouraged by the coach and teammates.

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Fancy Footwork

'In soccer, you need speed, strength, and control; our team had all of these.' —Bill Murphy

Control. To win a game, you must control it. To control a game you must coordinate your movements with others so that you are one. With sharply honed soccer skills, the varsity boys' soccer team was dynamite. One of the primary reasons for this success was that they played as a team, not as separate players. This teamwork enabled them to control the ball and win.

The Charger's strength was also evident in their strong midfield. The key to their game, the midfield, was spearheaded by halfbacks Nelson Townes and Tim Ward who provided the necessary skill and strength necessary to control the game. Certain key players gave the team the necessary ability to dominate other aspects of the game as well. Fullback Bill Murphy led the defense, providing leadership and experience. Bill was one of only two returning starters from the 1987 CIF championship team. Josh Mesirow, the other starter, led the offense, using his experience with varsity-caliber soccer. Matthew Freedman assisted Mesirow in this role giving the team several decisive victories.

The varsity boys' soccer team had a great year in other respects as well. With Bart Morefield as their new coach, they faced some problems associated with adjusting to his style of play. Perhaps more importantly, they lacked experience — not in soccer, but in playing at the varsity level. Josh Mesirow and Bill Murphy were the only returning starters from the 1987 CIF championship team. In addition, there were only five seniors on the whole team. While this lack of experience has hurt the team, it did not defeat them. With a wealth of young talent, the varsity boys' soccer team remained one of the toughest soccer teams in the Frontier League, placing third out of thirty-two teams in the Simi Valley Tournament, a tournament which involves much larger schools. The highlight of the tournament was when the boys' team beat Simi Valley, which almost never loses at their own tournament. The team thundered through CIF, losing only in the semi-finals to CIF champs Santa Paula.

Despite their performance, what they got out of their season was not only the winning and competing, but winning and competing with friends. As Bryan Blau said, "I had a great time. They're really good guys and I wish them luck."

— John Kelley

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Top: Coach Morefield, R. Makarem, B. Jauch, E. Pratts, J. Myers, J. Metzger, T. Baker, C. Hackley, B. Murphy, Trainer H. Groot.

Middle: J. Mesirow, C. Orefice, M. Freedman, B. Parker, S. Larkin, T. Ward, C. Pittenger, A. Barri.

Front: E. Stephens, B. Blau, J. Lieb, N. Townes, D. Zapata, G. Finefrock, J. Mollendick. The team finished an impressive 3rd in CIF.

Matt Freedman explodes in pursuit of an opposing player with Joshua Mesirow behind him. Freedman and Mesirow provided the persistence necessary for aggressive play.

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Boy's Varsity Soccer		
	Us	Them
Santa Clara	5	0
Calabasas	1	3
Santa Paula	1	2
Nordhoff	4	0
Santa Clara	2	2
Calabasas	0	1
Santa Paula	0	1
Nordhoff	5	0
L.A. Baptist (CIF)	3	0

Left: Tim Ward sails through the air, taking the ball up the field. Ward's spectacular play made him a potent weapon as a midfielder.

Below: Bill Murphy races for the ball against an opposing player. Murphy, who led the team's defense, was one of two varsity players from last year's championship team.

Bottom: Dominic Zapata and Erik Stevens take the ball down the field. This superior ball control was one reason the team was so successful.

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Be A Sport

DEAR Tom,
Sorry about dropping your yearbook? But you know me, airhead!! I'm glad we met this year. I hope we have classes together next year. You're a real sweet guy. Have a great summer! Love ya
Julie

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Together We're Better

. . . the legacy continues . . . We are the Champions . . . Again . . . and AGAIN . . . —Suzy Bowman and Dawn Krenik

Most Agoura athletes hoped to win league and possibly compete in CIF. The girls on the varsity soccer team were not like most Agoura athletes; their goal was to win the CIF title for the third time in a row. Most soccer teams set a goal to win a certain number of games. Girls' varsity soccer not only tried to win all of their games but also tried to prevent any opposing team from scoring. This amazing team reached their goals and found success by winning the CIF title with a 25-0-3 record, and allowing only eight goals the whole season. They ended the year with their fifty-second consecutive win. Unbelievably, their total three-year championship record was 67-1-8. Besides their speed and superior ball control, the team had depth in talent. All the players were strong, and Coach Dave Godwin could therefore substitute and have fresh athletes throughout the game. These qualities, along with unity, allowed this team to meet and break so many records.

When any of the players were asked what made their team so good, they all responded "unity." "Together we're better" was the motto and the explanation of their success. Many of the players had competed on the same soccer teams since grade school; this experience enabled the players to anticipate each others' actions. When asked what it was like being a defensive player on such a strong team, left fullback Kathy Shean, explained, "Although it sometimes got a little boring, there was pressure to keep the shut-out streak going. Also, because the team was so good, I got chances to take the ball up instead of hanging back."

Commenting on what this team meant to him, Coach Godwin paused and jokingly said, "Starting off with a hard one, huh?" He did go on to say that he saw his work with the team as a rededication to what he wanted to do when he was younger — teach and coach at the high school level.

Janet Galer, center midfielder, reflected the thoughts of many of the seniors when she said, "It makes me sad to look back because I am a senior and won't be playing on this team any more. This year was great and I will miss soccer and this team very much." Even though for some, Agoura soccer will be an incredible memory of three CIF titles, there are others who look forward to winning a fourth. — Andrew Brosnan

Dawn Krenik — All CIF MVP offensive, team offensive Co-MVP, and 1st team
Lisa Ferragamo — All CIF MVP defensive, team defensive Co-MVP, and 1st team Frontier League.
Heidi Walters — Team offensive Co-MVP, All CIF, and 1st team Frontier League.
Julie Tingle — Most Valuable Midfielder, All CIF, and 1st team Frontier League.
Kathy Shean — Team defensive Co-MVP, All CIF, and 1st team Frontier League.
Amy Ward — All CIF and 1st team Frontier League.
Wendy Bennett — All CIF and 1st team Frontier League.
Suzy Bowman — All CIF and 1st team Frontier League.
Jennifer Holmwood — All CIF and 2nd team Frontier League.
Tricia Arledge — All CIF and 2nd team Frontier League.
Vanessa Martin — All CIF and 1st team Frontier League.
Christy Rapp — 1st team Frontier League.
Janet Galer — 2nd team Frontier League.
Sandy Convey — 2nd team Frontier League.

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Fullbacks Suzy Bowman and Lisa Ferragamo struggle to steal the ball from an opponent. The stingy Charger defense limited their opponents to only eight goals during the season.

Wendy Bennett manages to outwit her opponent with some fast foot maneuvers. Due to her fancy foot work, she walked away with All-CIF and first team Frontier League honors.

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Heidi Walters defies gravity while teammate Janet Galer pursues the play. Sophomore Walters broke the school record for most goals during a season by scoring thirty-two.

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While playing against the Santa Clara Saints, Dawn Krenik dribbles the ball past the competitor. Krenik was named the CIF offensive player of the year and co-MVP offensive in the Frontier League

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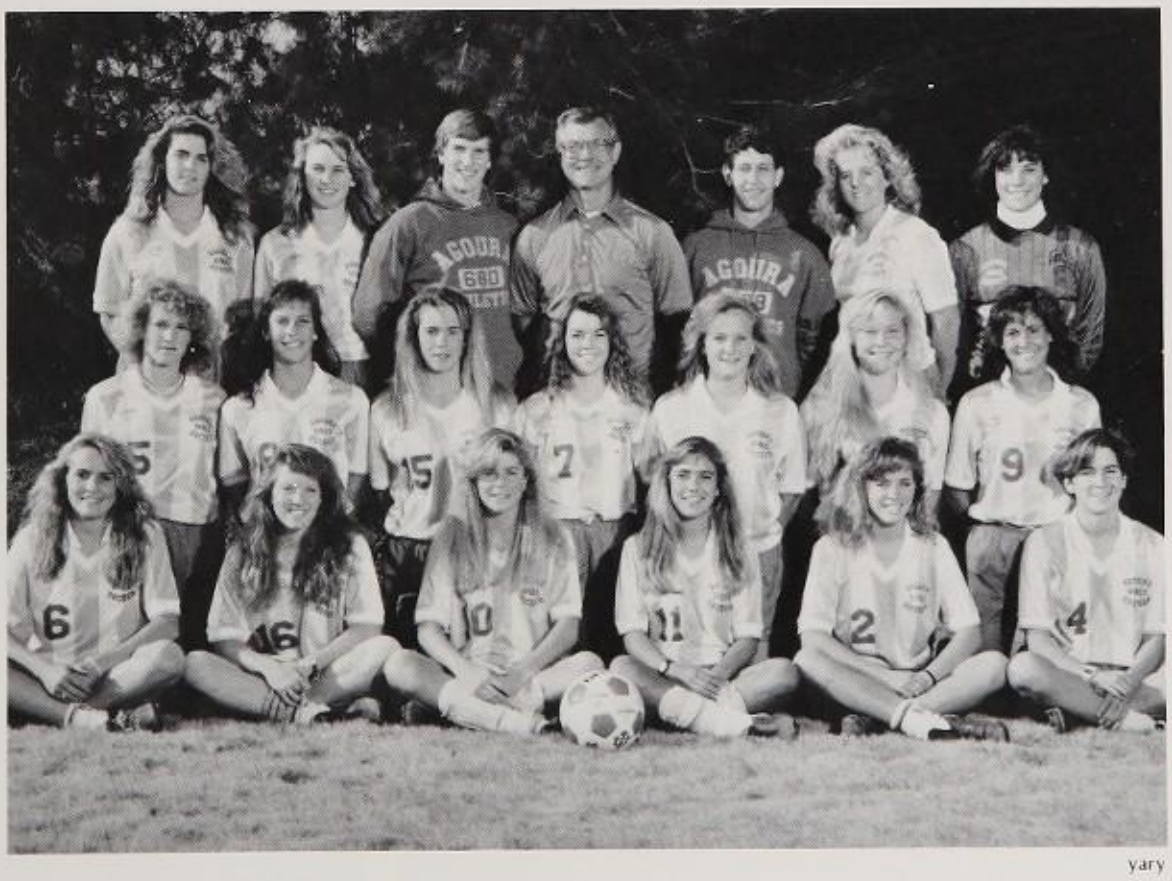

The members of the girls' varsity soccer team include Top: W. Bennett, C. Janssen, manager A. Wilson, Coach Godwin, manager M. Senter, S. Convery, T. Arledge. Middle: J. Tingle, L. Ferragamo, D. Krenik, M. Moravec, V. Martin, A. Noel, J. Galer. Front: A. Ward, K. Shean, J. Holmwood, H. Walters, S. Bowman, C. Rapp.

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Girls' Varsity Soccer

	Us	Them
Santa Clara	3	0
Calabasas	5	0
Nordhoff	7	1
Santa Clara	8	0
Calabasas	8	0
Nordhoff	7	1
Atascadero (CIF)	14	0
St. Bonaventure (CIF)	7	0
Ganesha (CIF)	5	0
Temple City (CIF)	5	0

Erin Artman kicks the ball downfield. Erin was part of the stoic, effective defense, a key to the team's success.

Justin Hanover flies doen the field, out-hustling his opponent. Hanover's hard work and his fierce competitiveness, as well as his red hair, earned him the nickname "Red" Hanover.

JV Boy's Soccer

	Us	Them
Santa Clara	0	2
Calabasas	2	0
Santa Paula	4	0
Nordhoff	4	0
Santa Clara	4	1
Calabasas	3	1
Santa Paula	2	1
Nordhoff	4	1

JV Girls' Soccer

	Us	Them
Beverly Hills	9	0
Torrance	4	1
Miraleste	10	0
Thousand Oaks	3	0
Camarillio	5	0
Ventura	8	0
Westlake (in L.A.)	13	0
Royal	4	0
Santa Paula	11	1
Thousand Oaks	4	0
Pasadena	9	0
Santa Paula	3	0

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Top: H. Broomand, J. Hanover, B. Yates, C. Costa, A. Yuhasz, M. Lafflam, Coach Jones.

Middle: J. Leong, J. Heiner, J. Hession, B. Polkow, D. Kite, M. Brueckel.

Front: J. Medaglia, J. Nelson, J. Flahberg, D. Geary, D. Mesirow.

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Talent To Spare

'One year down and three to go.'—John Nelson and Hillary Weireter

Both JV girls and JV boys did extremely well. Winning league, the girls' JV soccer team was obviously doing something right. What they did was play as a team. This teamwork resulted from the fact that the majority of the team members had played on the same team since they were little kids. The advantages are obvious: it was easier to work the ball. Whereas most of the teams the girls played lacked unity and did not play together, the girls' JV soccer team did. Another advantage was that they were all close friends. Thus, there was no unfriendly team rivalry and, as put by Sunday DiZazzo, it was "All for one and one for all." Stephanie Stone said this closeness also made difficult practices much easier, "Even though the workouts were hard, being with your friends made it easier and even a little fun."

Although their true strength lay in their team unity, they were further strengthened by their powerful offense. Forwards Jill Gallegos, Amy Galer, and Sunday DiZazzo formed the striking ability of the offense and were some of the team's most skilled players. With high caliber athletes such as these and effective leadership provided by Noelle Hagenberger and Erin Artman, the team placed second in the Simi Valley Tournament and easily won league, scoring a hundred goals on the way.

JV boys' soccer had a superior season too, although they weren't without their troubles. Goalkeeper Hooshie Broomand summed these problems up: "Our team started out on a down, but, with our new coach, we started winning." Losing their first game, the team felt very demoralized. However, this loss was mainly due to their inexperience playing together. With new coach Steve Jones and "incredible talent and depth," they quickly rebounded and won the rest of their games and won league. Their rebound was also due to key players like fullback Tyler Madsen and halfback Danny Mesirow, as well as a stoic goaltender, Hooshie Broomand. With a strong defensive style, they shut out opposing teams three times and held four other teams to one point. Despite the movement of Joey Madalia to varsity, the JV offense remained potent. Placing well in the tough Simi Valley Tournament, the JV boys' soccer team also won league and promised a championship caliber varsity team for years to come.

— John Kelley

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Amy Cook fights for the ball against an opposing player. Keeping the ball, Cook was one of the reasons that the JV girls' soccer team was undefeated and won league this year.

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Top: S. Stone, E. Artman, C. Barnard, Coach Hagenberger, K. Knox, A. Galer, E. Glasgow. Middle: T. Peoples, R. Mars, B. Malnekoff, R. Bailey (stats), J. Gallegos, M. Thatcher, L. Davey. Front: N. Hagenberger, T. Dulansky, G. Kameya, S. DiZazzo, C. Viel, K. MacDonald, H. Weireter.

Wimps Need Not Apply

'Every hour of sweat is worth every second of glory'
—Joe Gasbarri

A rose is a rose is a rose . . . WHAT? Hey, get out of here — don't you know who you're dealing with? The Tasmanian Devils, that's who! Hey guy, read the headline and split. WIMPS NEED NOT APPLY.

Once again the AHS varsity and JV wrestling teams had a challenging but victorious season. Easily capturing the Frontier League title, they dazzled us with amazing moves which proved to be the key to their success. Dave Stepner described wrestling as "non-stop action," claiming that everything that happens is "up to you." Most team members agreed that the toughest part was making weight, sometimes virtually fasting for two days before a meet. Joe Gulla explained that wrestlers "need to be fit mentally and physically," showing what a draining sport it is.

Coach Smith, the varsity coach, was described by Joe Gasbarri as "a father-figure, someone who always gave good advice." Gasbarri went on to become the 1A Southern Section CIF champion in the 135 pound division, and advanced as far as the "Masters."

Dennis Ritterbush was the JV coach and was portrayed as being "like a kid. He never looked down on anyone."

Chuck Sewell felt that although wrestling is an individual sport, a lot of team unity exists. Most members felt that they would miss this unity, as well as the fun they shared. "A lot of us have been together for years, and we're going to miss being around each other and our coaches," summed up Gasbarri.

Although there was great "sense of team spirit" as Sewell put it, the sport is basically one on one. Gulla added, "It's your moment in the spotlight." You did us proud boys! — Sadaf Cohen

The varsity team this year was Top: Coach Smith, Brad Gordon, Rich Bradley, Paul Berry and Coach Ritterbush. Middle: Mike Murth, Neil Mason, Dave Stepner, Tommy Kim, and Maurice Elias. Bottom: Brad Smith, Joe Archer, Tony Ferragamo, and Joe Gasbarri. They were one of the most oustanding team's Agoura ever had.

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The JV team was composed of Top: Coach Smith, Ty Leonard, Patrick Hattori, David Soucy, Billy Heusser, Bert Michitsch, and Coach Riteerbush. Middle: Jordan McCollum, Brian Benglesdorf, Jamie Osbrink, Glenn Michitsch, Adam Kuklin, Chuck Sewell, and Farhad Notghi. Bottom: Chris Lee, Greg Smith, Sean Rassman, Chris Lentz, David Polombo, and Matt Bernsen. The team succeeded in making a name for themselves due to their great talent.

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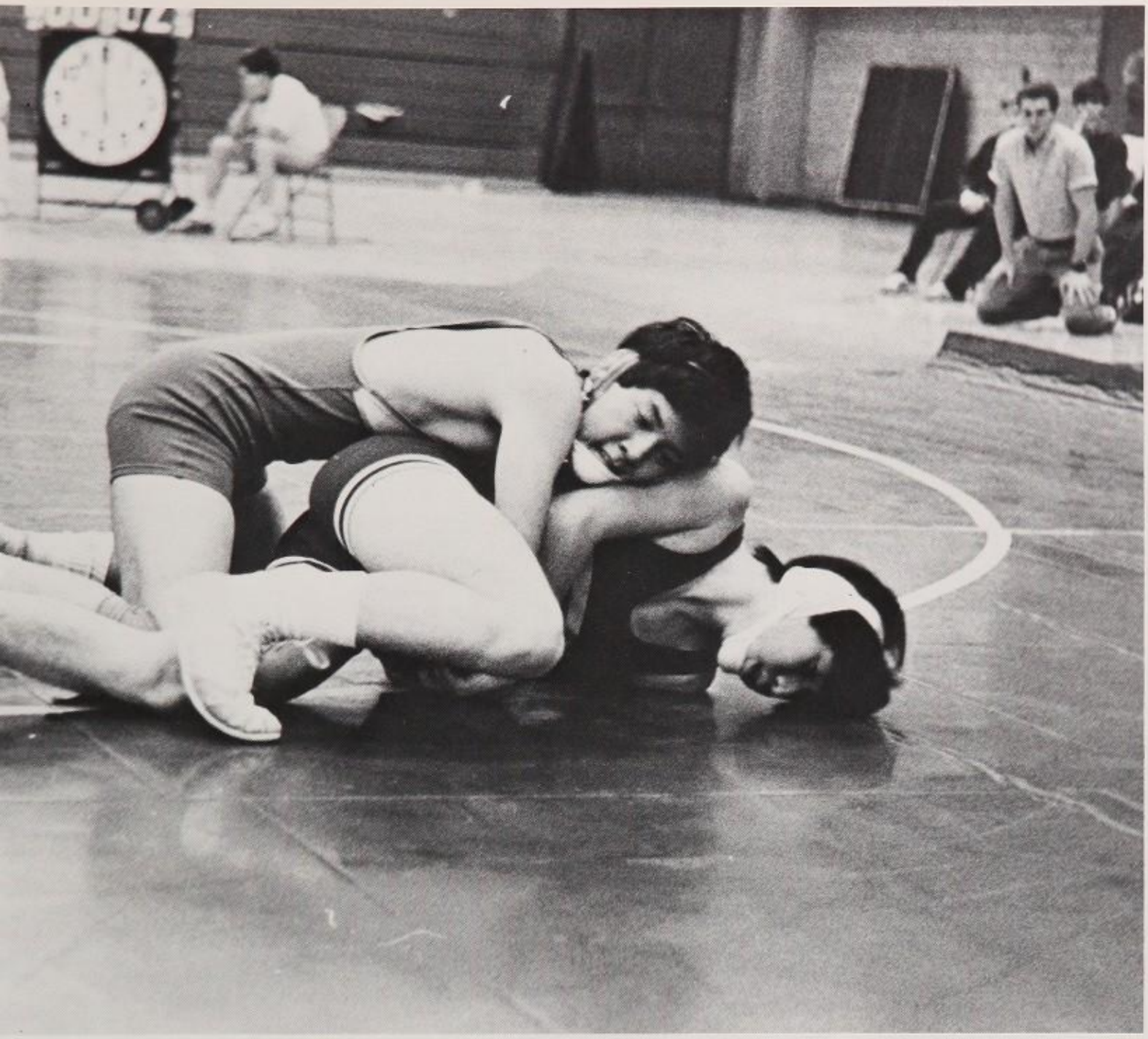
Joe Gasbarri calmly gets his opponent down on his hands and knees. Gasbarri was MVP for the varsity.



Boys Varsity and JV Wrestling

	V	JV
Royal	48-18	18-45
El Camino	6-69	12-58
Santa Paula	35-26	55-15
Moorpark	37-30	53-6
Fillmore	58-18	36-36
Calabasas	62-9	63-0

Pat Hattori manages to position his opponent in a "breakdown". Like other teammates, Hattori found the position to be very useful in claiming victories.

Joe Gulla manipulates his opponent in this uncomfortable position called a stack. The defendant was later recruited by a circus for his amazing "splits".

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The Winning Tradition

'Track is fun, inspirational, a lot of hard work, and rewarding' —Crispin Vicars, Brian Boatwright and Gregg Gordon

If there was one thing the 1988 JV and varsity boys' track and field teams had that previous teams didn't, it was "depth, lots of depth," said Coach Bryan Case. Marc Edwards, an all-around competitor, estimated that the team "improved about forty to fifty per cent over last year." This improvement was "due to two months of conditioning at unofficial practices prior to 'dead week.' This way, everyone on the team was at his peak at the beginning of the season rather than at the middle or the end," stated Omar Castillo, a hurdler on the 120 and 330 high hurdles.

At the beginning of the season, the team was very confident about overcoming Nordhoff, their biggest Frontier league rival. The last time AHS beat Nordhoff was in 1982. With Jeff Ingalls for sprint, Peter Oviatt and Bryan Dameworth for long distance, Marc Edwards for jumps, Omar Castillo for hurdles, this year's team was destined to continue its strong winning tradition. — April Lee

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Freshman, Kirk Klotz, of the frosh/soph track team jumps the long jump during a track meet. Klotz jumped about 18 feet during the event.

John Sommers, varsity, clears the pole vault at 13 feet. Sommers achieved a personal record of 14 feet during the season.

The members of the boys' varsity track team include top: Coach Sanchez, Coach Case, M. Matthes, R. Livingston, E. Pratts, J. Sommers, B. Townsend, M. Polapink, Coach Duley, and Coach Blechen. Second: C. Hackely, J. Ingalls, W. Olsen, M. Armstrong, J. Murray, B. Gorman, D. Morris, S. Logue, and B. Dameworth. Third: S. Rich, A. Rasmussen, D. Outwater, B. Bradshaw, J. Morgan, J. Kite, M. Abrams, and P. Oviatt. Front: C. Vicars, K. Wen, A. Calero, B. Boatright, D. Kite, G. Gordon, and O. Castillo. Coach Duley predicted a good season for the boys' varsity.

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Sophomore Omar Castillo, varsity, leaps over a hurdle displaying perfect form. An extended foreleg and skimming trail leg characterized perfect hurdle form.

Kevin DePew, Doug Morris, Noelle Hagenburger, and Jennifer Holmwood race for the finish line. The rest of the sprint team patiently waited for their turn to run.

Sophomore Mike Matthes hurls the discus out into the field during practice. Mike had been on the team for the last two years.

Junior Jeff Ingalls, varsity, crosses the finish line first, running the last leg for the mile relay team. Shortly after his race, the announcer said, "Mile relay team please report to the track, and Juanita, Carlos likes you."

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The members of the boys' frosh/soph track team include top: J. Johnston, D. Cox, T. Leonard, Coach Sanchez, Coach Case, Coach Blechen, Coach Duley, H. Dhillion, J. George, and H. Shih. Middle: J. D'Astoli, T. Wilson, M. McNeill, M. Zabarsky, D. Ashton, A. Choi, R. Reyes, and K. Depew. Front: R. Tabladillo, E. Kleiman, M. Chermain, S. Liang, T. Gallardo, R. Golds, and S. Rassman. The athletes on this team showed promise of continuing the tradition of strong AHS track teams.

A Winning Combination

'With so much talent, the team looks very promising.'
—Jenny Whelchel

Faster than a speeding bullet . . . More powerful than a locomotive . . . Able to leap tall buildings with a single bound . . . it's . . . it's . . . the girls' track team! In 1988, the girls' track team, both varsity and JV, were very strong. They began the season, hoping to win league, especially hoping to beat Nordhoff, their main competition, and going on to CIF. According to Jenny Whelchel, the team had "a lot of depth and a lot of younger kids that look promising." Depth meant having a variety of athletes in the different events such as sprinting, jumping, distance running, and throwing.

A normal practice session consisted of a mile warm-up, shakeups, and then breaking up into the different events. Every other day, there was weight training. At the beginning of the season, more emphasis was placed on the actual conditioning of the athletes. Later, they were taught correct techniques.

The first, second, and third place finishers in each event gained points for the overall team. With so much depth, both varsity and JV teams had excellent seasons.

The teams benefitted from depth in coaching as well. Bill Duley coached the distance runners, Bill Sanchez coached the sprinters, Brian Case was in charge of the hurdling and pole vaulting, and Coach Bob Blechen guided the discus and shot putters.

The superb talent on this team included sprinter, Julie Tingle, shot putter, Jenny Whelchel, and distance runners Deena Drossin and Tally Rowland. Not only did these athletes have talent, but they also had to train hard and be willing to work. The team hoped to break many records during the season.

Other elements which contributed to the team's success were a positive attitude, a willingness to work, and overall team spirit. The girls were able to support each other and that helped contribute to the team's success. The team's hopeful outlook was best summarized when Jenny Whelchel and Tally Rowland commented, "This year's track team looks promising and strong. There is a lot of team spirit and we are looking forward to winning CIF."

— Grace Asuncion

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With tremendous strength, Jenny Whelchel prepares to put the shot. Whelchel, one of the top shot putters in California, was ranked #1 in CIF last year and hoped to defend her title in 1988.

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Julie Tingle starts out strong at the beginning of her race. Her athletic ability was displayed not only on the girls' track team but also on the Agoura girls' soccer team.

Jodi Bluth leaps over the hurdle with perfect form. Bluth showed great agility and effort in all of her events.

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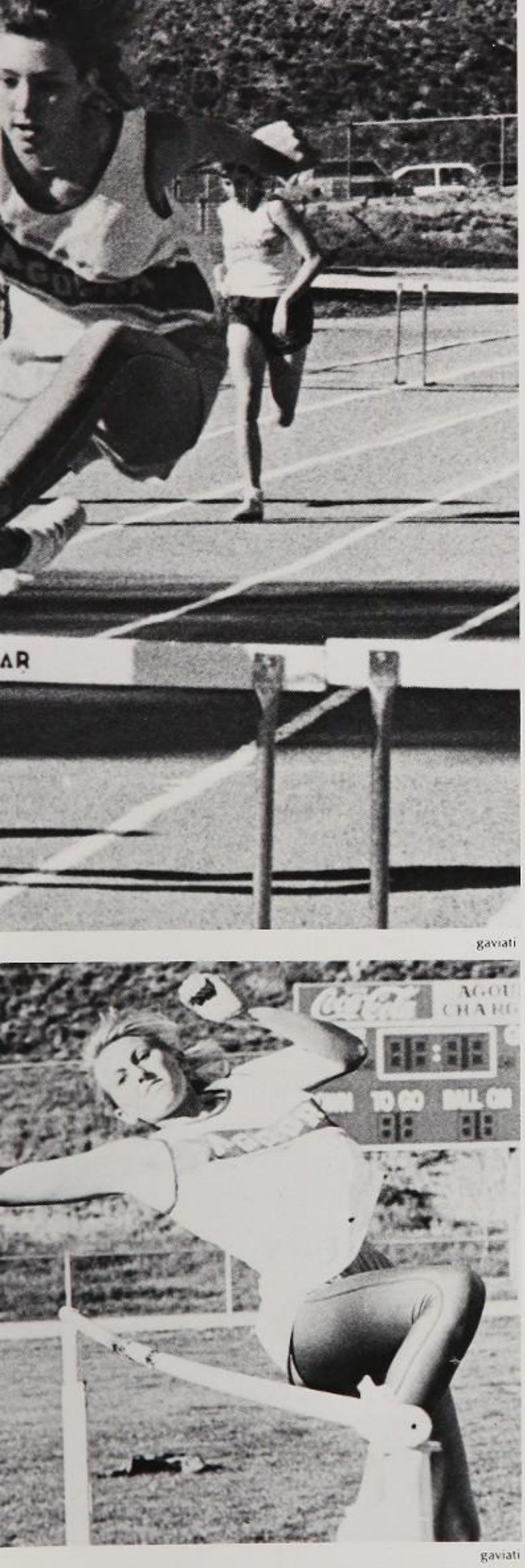

Summer Gallup attempts to clear the high jump. Gallup was team captain for the girls' hurdles.

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The members of the girls' varsity track team include top: Coach Blechen, Coach Sanchez, J. Whelchel, J. Tingle, S. Gallup, Coach Case, and Coach Duley. Middle: T. York, J. Bluth, T. Rowland, A. Noel, C. Janssen, and C. Zontelli. Front: S. Kristan, J. Winters, H. Weireter, G. Kameya, E. Ashton, D. Drossin, and N. Hagenburger. This outstanding group of athletes had individuals who were ranked on both the state and national levels.

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The members of the girls' JV track team include top: Coach Blechen, Coach Sanchez, W. Wortendyke, A. Scott, P. Seliger, B. Woodruff, K. Clemens, Coach Duley, and Coach Case. Middle: D. Zimmerman, S. Goldfarb, L. Scherr, M. Schultz, J. Campbell, L. Park, K. Bleiberg, T. Kovalivker, and T. Burt. Front: S. Liakas, T. Brncic, C. Viel, C. Torcivia, N. Greene, T. Fant, M. Kaller, and V. Richards. Hours of practice paid off for this talented group.

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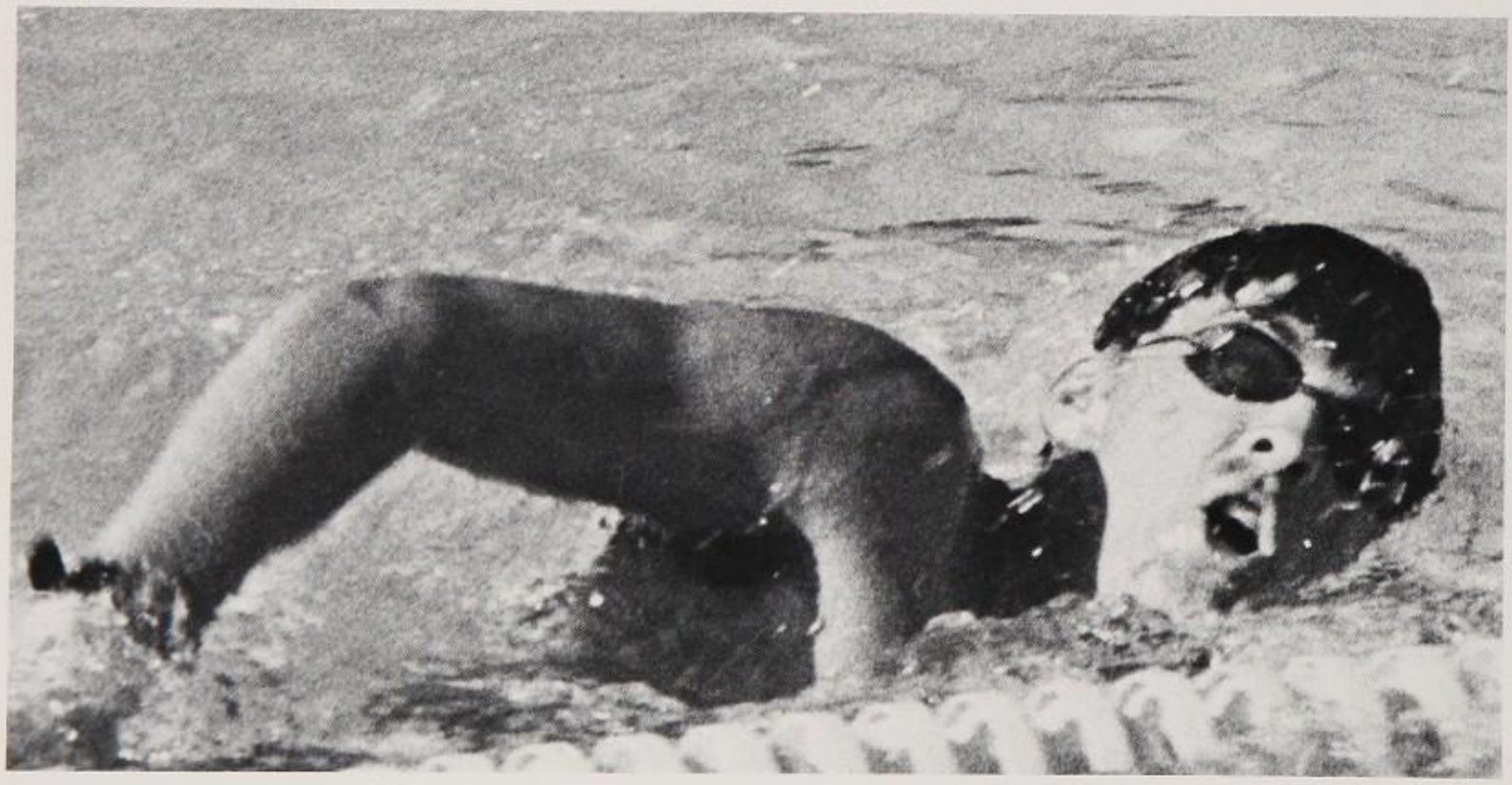
Mulligan Stew

'You have to want to do it.' —Steve Salustri

The boys' varsity and JV swim teams, coached by Mike Mulligan, looked forward to the 1988 season. When asked about the upcoming season, Steve Salustri, a varsity swimmer, remarked, "I think that we have really strong swimmers." "Half of the kids are club swimmers," added Rhett Young, a JV swimmer. Salustri commented, "I think we've got a good start. We won our first meet. It looks very promising." As for the basic skills needed for a successful season, everyone seemed to agree on motivation and dedication. Rich Rust, a JV swimmer remarked, "A person needs to have motivation and the willpower to push himself . . . to beat his own time."

The top swimmers on varsity were Thom Imhof, Matt Slan, Craig Parker, Kevin Driscoll, Jean Lie, Tyler Cadham, and Jason Stelle. In JV, the top swimmers were Rich Rust, Ken Phibbs, Steve Gould, Brandon Wilson, Jaheel Wilson, and Dain Hansen.

As for goals and expectations, Rust seemed to sum it up: "If everyone's determined to swim to his best potential, then we will have one heck of a season. — Maile Hunt



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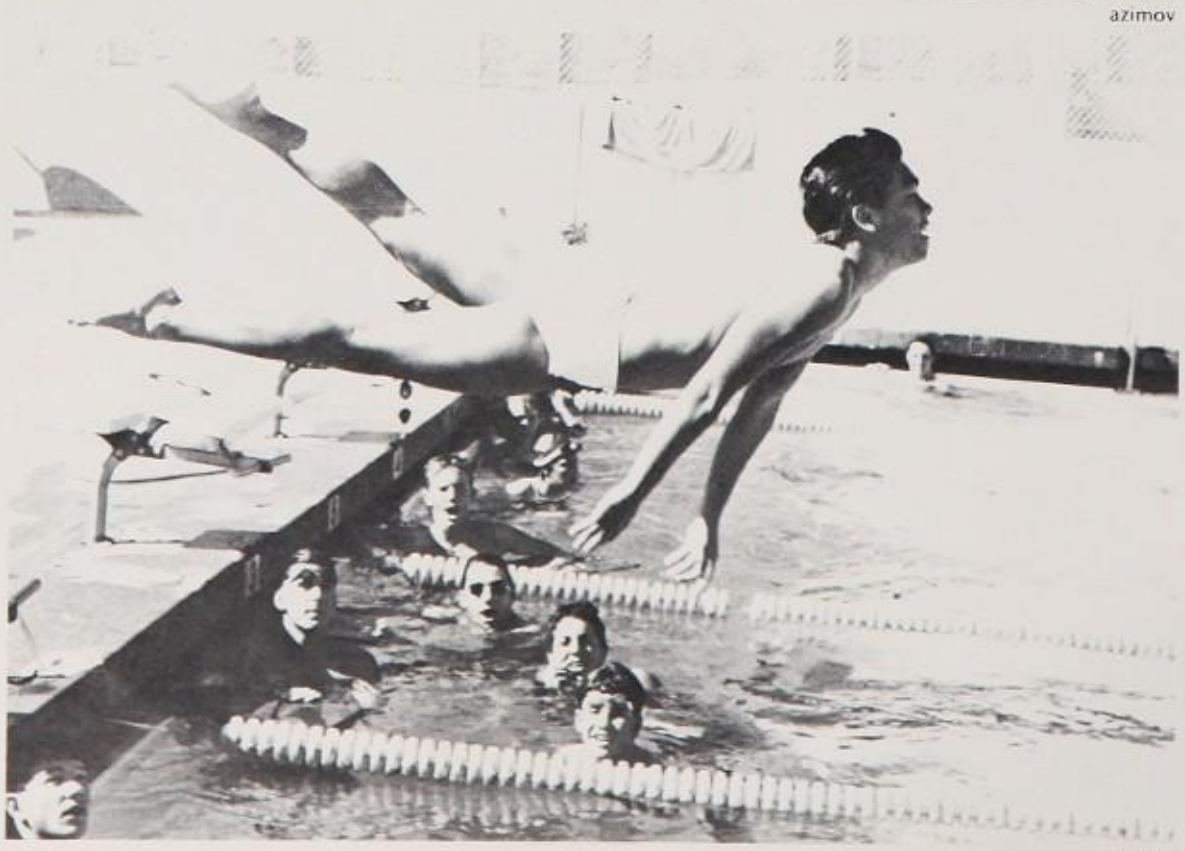
Jason Romano comes up for air while perfecting his freestyle. Because of his determination, he greatly improved his time.

Mark Asuncion takes a flying leap into the pool. He tried to dazzle his teammates with his flamboyant dive.



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Jason Romano, Steve Carter, Jason Fine, and Jahleel Wilson are all smiles during practice. However, their smile quickly vanished when Coach Mulligan gave them another grueling set.

Todd Simmons strikes a pensive pose during practice. Such quiet moments were rare during the season.

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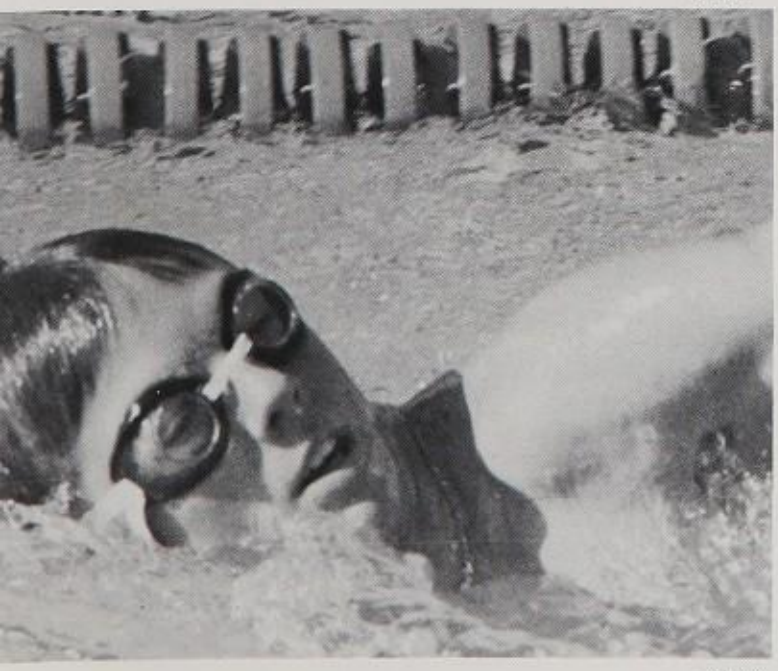

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Tim Earl reaches beyond his limit while swimming breast stroke. His great starts gave him an edge in every race.

Mike Alaimo sprints freestyle during one of his races. 1988 was Mike's third year on the team.

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The members of the varsity swim team include top: Coach Mulligan, J. Wooley, S. Paulson, R. Munger, J. Romano, T. Gold, T. Earl, M. Slan, T. Simmons. Middle: J. Ross, M. Ackerman, N. Breen, K. Bush, K. Kanaly, S. Parker, C. Berry. Front: D. Damrow, B. Hacker, S. Costa, R. Scopaz, M. Roller, C. Coulter, J. Garber.

Life In The Fast Lane

'I like to be competitive. It gives you responsibility to try to succeed'—Nancy Breen

With a varsity and junior varsity victory against Cleveland High School, the girls' swimming season began like dynamite. The power behind the punch lay in "some really good freshmen and other people who have been swimming for a few years," said senior Julie Garber. The amazingly talented Julie Parker commented that "we're a lot better than we have been." On the same note, Garber enthused, "We're much more of a team than before with Mike Mulligan as the new coach." Their ability heightened through the year from varsity practices 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. and junior varsity practices 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. five days a week. Occasional morning work-outs lasted from 5:45 to 7:00 a.m. Beginning with warm-ups, practices then included kicking sets, endurance laps, sprints, and warm-downs. It was predicted right from the start that Coach Mulligan and junior varsity Coach Lisa Consolo would take the varsity and junior varsity teams to the limit of their potential and beyond. All the girls had the drive to win, such as sophomore Nancy Breen who "liked to be competitive, since it gives you responibility to try to succeed. "Key swimmers included Sherri Parker, Ami Alper, and Kym Kanaly. As the mom of inspired swimmer Jenny Bissel explained, "They all are really motivated, because you can't push a kid to put in as many hours doing something, unless they truly enjoy it." With the girls' dedication, the teams eventually did live up to their expectations.

— Bob Rich

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The members of the 1988 junior varsity swimming team include Top: S. Carter, R. Rust, R. Young, J. Joly, S. Hasard, M. Flores, H. Broomand, A. Lang. Second: J. Salvin, K.Loop, I. Mac, J. Silson, S. Gould, K. Phibbs, B. Wilson. Third: Coach E. Grizzle, J. Campbell, K. Kessler, M. Mullin, S. Benjamin, D. Decker, R. Cucina. Fourth: S. Larson, A. Payne, J. Lister, C. Yacovone, C. Jones, S. Day, K. Massey, C. Dayharsh, M. Davis. Front: J. Kahn, J. Delvecchio, L. Gallegos, J. Bramlett, T. Haland, L. Bernhardt, Y. Lingner, R. Zweighaft.

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Tim Earl, Julie Ross, and Lesha Stieger take five at poolside. Considering the dozens of laps they probably just swam, it's quite all right.

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Using a kickboard to work her legs, Joanne Campbell glides through another set of practice laps. She had been swimming ever since she was a baby.

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Propelling herself down the lane, Julie Ross flows with the water while doing the breast stroke. Although it was not the fastest stroke, the breast stroke could be a powerful one.

Cindy Coulter plows through the water doing the back stroke. In this stroke, especially, the swimmer had to concentrate on speed without veering off to the side of the lane.

Taking a short breath of air, Stephanie Larson speeds across the surface swimming free-style. Calculating the most comfortable interval that an athlete needed to take a breath became key to efficient swimming.

The members of the golf team include Top: Steve Pratt, John Schweizer, Coach Cohen, Dylan Thompson, Tim Murphy, and Brian Rush. Front: Mike Cavalier, Paul Gallant, Shawn Price, and Jason Tolley. The golf team played on some of the nicest courses in Southern California.

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Steve Pratt swings with great poise at practice. Pratt displayed the determination all the players possessed throughout the year.

Shannon Carpenter flies freely in the air while an audience looks on. Although the diving team was very small, it still was "great" in effort and accomplishments.

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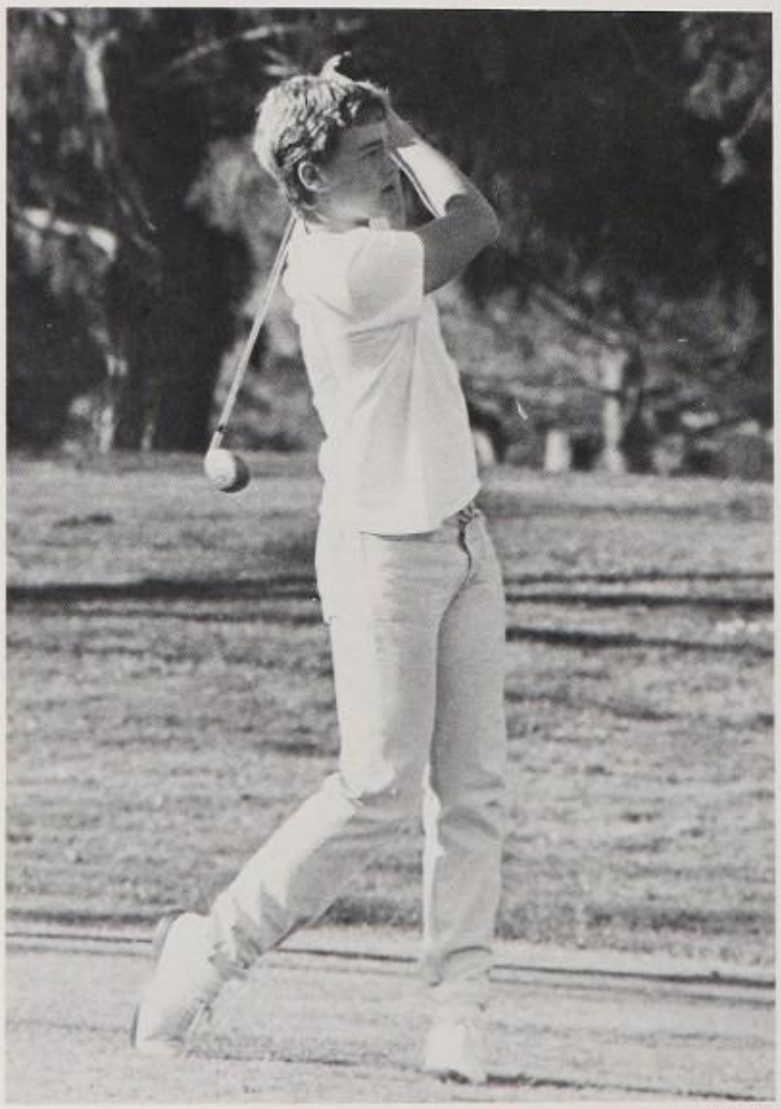

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John Schweizer watches the ball speed down the fairway. Although he was only a freshman, Schweizer was one of the top players on the team.

Dylan Thompson prepares to te
off at one of the team's practice
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From The Land To The Sea

'We work ourselves to bring the team up' —Steve Pratt

Splish Splash and a hole in one — a unique combination one might say. True, but golf and diving had a lot in common. Both required extraordinary talent and tremendous dedication. First, the airborn faction, the divers, practiced everyday, basically coaching themselves and each other. They participated in invitationals as well as in meets with the swim team. Malia Lasley compared diving to gymnastics, and said the part she enjoyed most was learning new dives and executing them perfectly. The team consisted of seven members. John Murth, the only male member of the team, said he felt diving was a unique sport because "you're free in the air." Although their scores are combined with those of the swim team, and they didn't receive all the attention they deserved, the '88 diving team was still one of the most outstanding ever at Agoura.

As for the golf team, on the other hand, Steve Pratt described it as one of the "most talented and hardworking teams ever at Agoura." The nine-member team practiced four days a week. Practices consisted of hitting range balls, putting, and playing the course. Mike Cohen, the coach, was credited with selecting quality courses, working his members hard, and choosing courses to prepare his team for CIF. Dylan Thompson described him as being, "relaxed and calm," and said he encouraged them to play the the best of their ability and to enjoy playing as well. Thompson said the necessary skills were not only coordination and flexibility, but "patience and persistence." The golf team, which was also not one of the most publicized group of athletes, did very well and at the same time provided a lot of fun for the players. So, as one can see, Agoura was filled with talent from the land to the sea. — Sadaf Cohen

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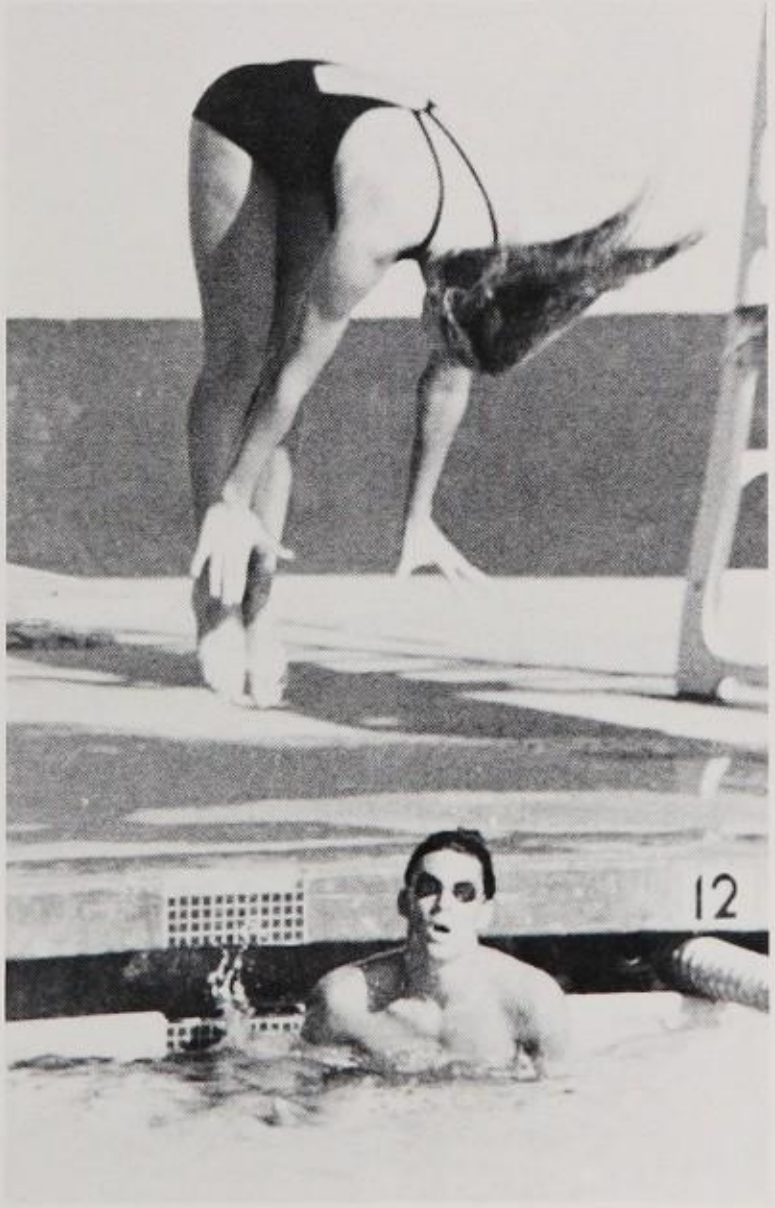
sary for the sport was displayed here by Thompson.



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With her hair flying, Shannon Carpenter executes a dive during practice. Jason Romano appeared to be captivated by this feat.

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The members of diving team are Top: Deanna Damrow, Coach Grizelle, and Shannon Carpenter. Front: Laura Gallegos, JoAnn Bramlette, Malia Lasley, and Jennifer Kahn.

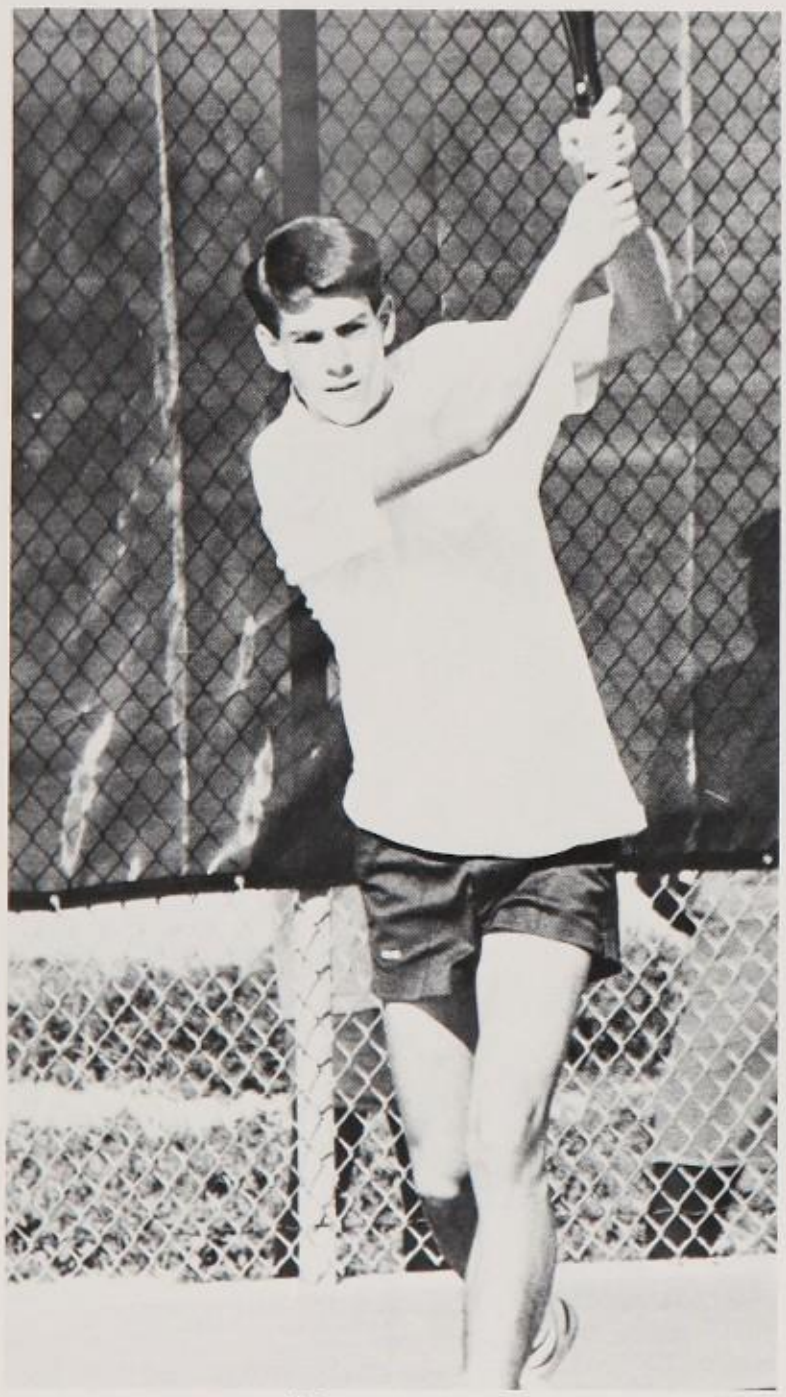
The Swing Of Things

'The team had good mental strength and a lot of physical strength.'
—Danny Swick

The boys' tennis team had a smashing season for 1987-88. Coach Perry, in his second year of coaching, offered encouragement and a positive outlook for the team and their season. The team unity improved this year as Danny Swick commented, "We worked together as a team with the coach this year." The team's main goals were to keep their team strong and beat Calabasas. In an effort to reach this goal, the team practiced regularly after school and maintained a positive attitude. Daily practices began with an inspirational talk from the coach which led to stretching, conditioning, basic drills, and challenge matches. These challenge matches offered a sense of competition among team members. Some players felt this was motivational, while others felt it inspired too much individualism. Either way, there was definitely a positive competitive spirit in these intra-school rivalries.

A desire to win carried the team throughout the season. The players worked well together which developed depth on the team. Most of the players had played for a long time before this school season. Both tournament play and experience helped build the good mental and physical strength that the team possessed. In addition to strength, Kerry Kallman felt that "a winning team needs to maintain its spirit and morale."

— Kelly Fitzpatrick



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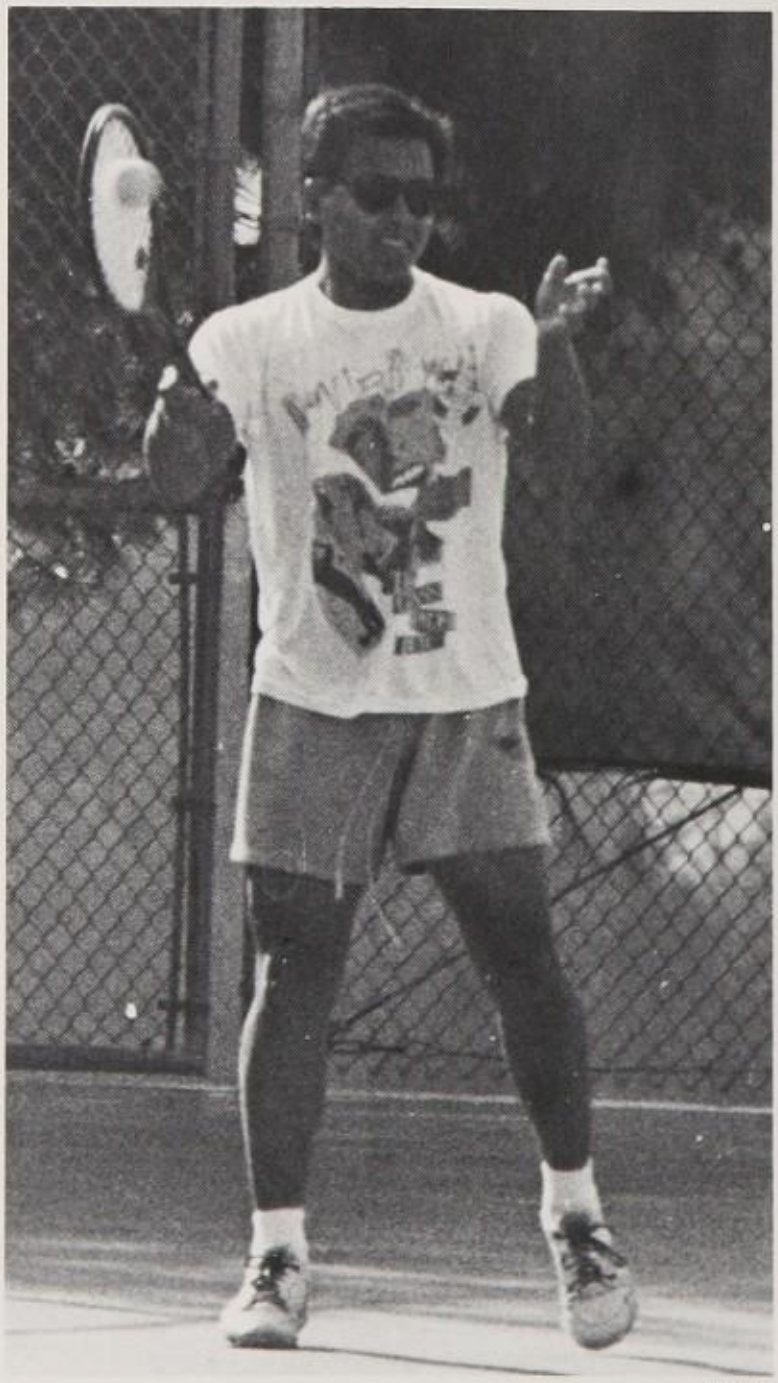
Dave Soucy hits a strong backhand return against his opponent. Soucy won this point with ease and strived to play his best at all times.



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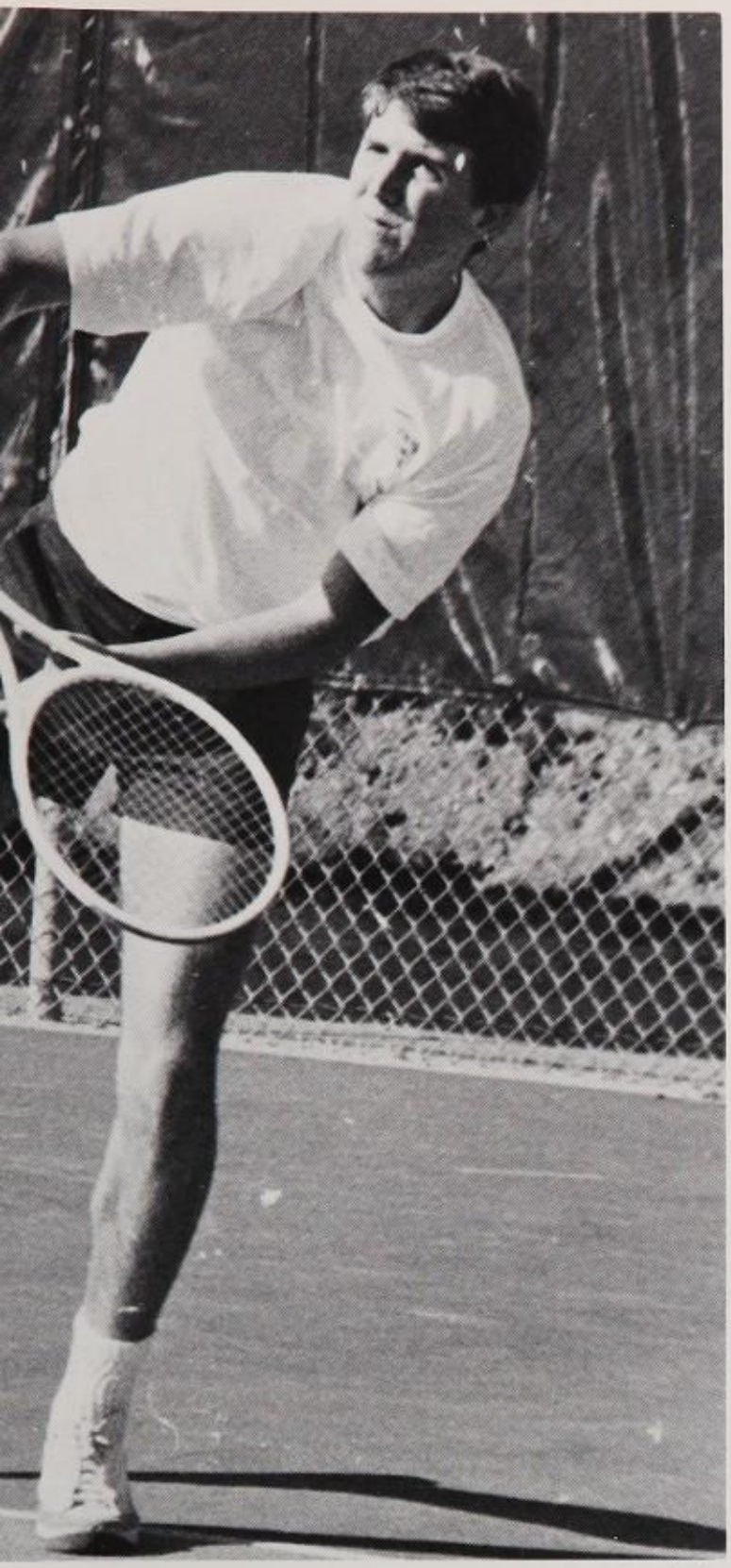
Mitch Balingit plays it cool during practice in a volley drill. As a senior, Balingit finished his last year on the team with a positive attitude.



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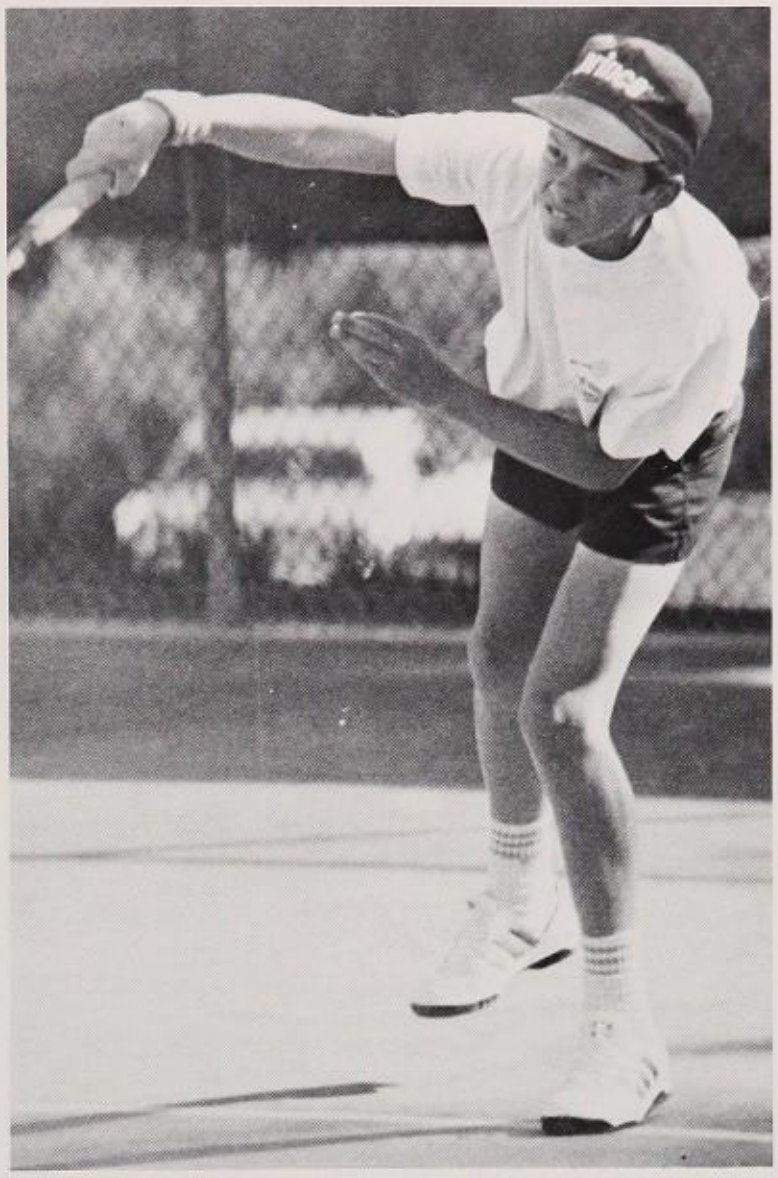

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Top varsity player Mike Baukholt steps forward after his serve. Baukholt was placed at the top of the ladder through challenge matches.

Adam Nielson serves to ace his opponent. Nielson's style was developed through years of dedicated practice.

Freshman Russell Hoskins punches a backhand volley during a home match. Punching the ball allowed for power and control.

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Members of the 1987-88 boys' tennis team included: M. Baukholt, J. Metzger, M. Kelly, Coach Perry, K. Kallman, B. Yates, G. Stieglitz, B. Giamela, D. Soucy, M. Balingit, S. Katter, W. Neale, D. Swick, R. Hoskins, S. Niruyi, A. Nielson, G. Park, M. Brueckl. Despite the intense competition on the team, players worked well together.

Practice makes perfect

'I love to get to the park and play baseball'
—Mike Maggiora

Practice, practice, practice. Yes, practice was the key to the successful seasons of the varsity, JV and frosh baseball teams. As frosh coach Dennis Ritterbush said, "We practice until the big orange ball in the sky goes down in the hills and you can't see the little white ball with the laces."

The 1988 varsity team, under the direction of Coach John Crow found the winning combination and started off the season with three straight wins. Seniors Mike Maggiora (shortstop), Scott Heflin (pitcher and outfield), and Jeff Ritter (pitcher and third base) gave the team its experience and leadership. Both Heflin and Ritter said they planned to play college ball and had hopes of major league careers. Coach Crow advised, "You can't get good by going to practice and games; you have to work on your own." Ritter agreed that working on the same skills over and over helped him improve. Heflin added he often practiced batting at "the cages" and "practiced throwing with my dad." For the first time since 1975, there were sophomores on the varsity roster. Both catcher Josh Smaler and infielder Brian Smith promised to add some spark to the lineup. Crow did his part to make the season fun by rewarding pitchers with whole pizzas and letting players who had made good plays warm up with "blue balls" (blue-colored baseballs).

The prospects for Coach Bart Morefield's JV team also looked promising as the season got under way. Sophomore catcher Andy Kap said that he takes the game very seriously and hopes to pursue it in the future. Kap had played on the same team as pitcher/shortstop Bob Kazmirski for many years. Both players expressed their excitement about the '88 season and about their future as members of the Charger varsity team.

Frosh coach Dennis Ritterbush felt that the main goal for the freshman team was "not necessarily to play well, but to learn the Agoura system. But if they can play well too, that's even better!" The competition for positions on this team was not as fierce as the stressful tryouts and "cuts" for the JV and varsity teams. The freshmen saved their rivalry for the games. As catcher/outfielder Aaron Yuhasz remarked, "I really enjoy the competition of games and the thrill of winning."

The players on all three teams, along with their coaches, took the game of baseball very seriously. Most of the players started young, around ages five to eight years of age. That's an awful lot of practice, practice, practice! — Jennifer Grossman

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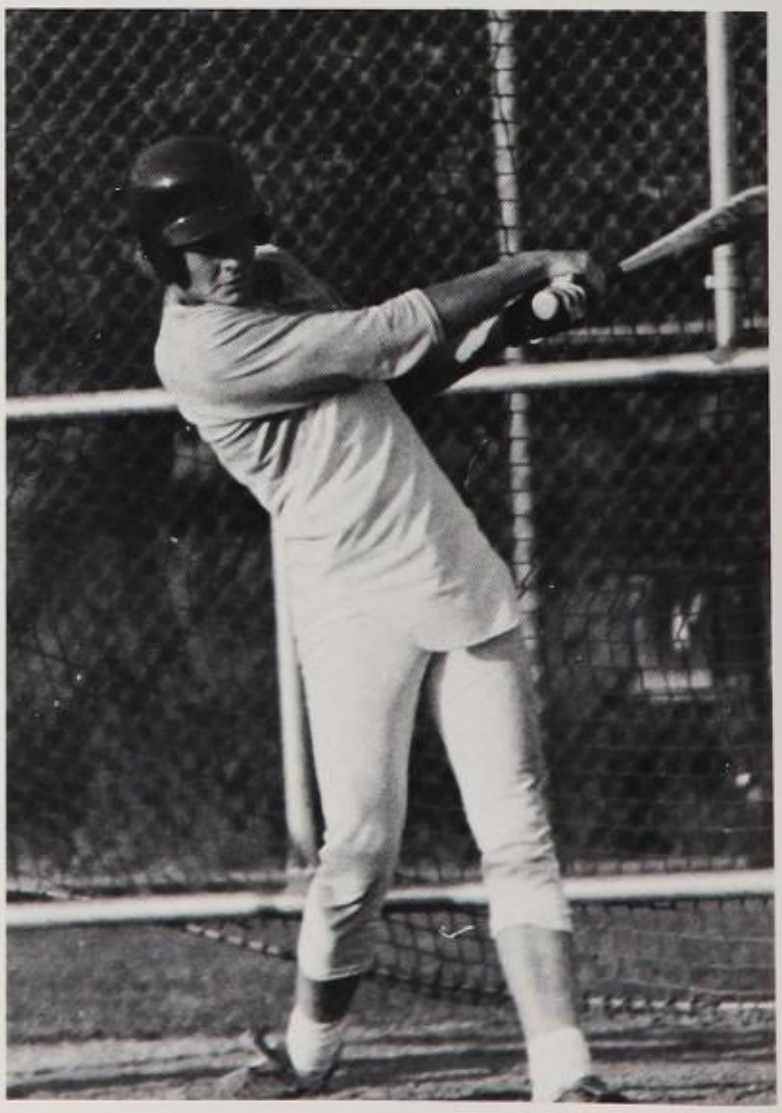
The varsity team members include Top: R. Dietz, G. Manos, S. Heflin, Coach Crow, J. Ritter, D. Aronowitz, B. Smith. Middle: M. Dubow, T. York, M. Maggiora, J. Smaller, S. Klein, C. Pittenger. Bottom: J. Henderson, B. Suder, N. Townes 3rd, E. Shultz, C. LaRussa, M. Costes. The team began the year by winning most of their non-league games.



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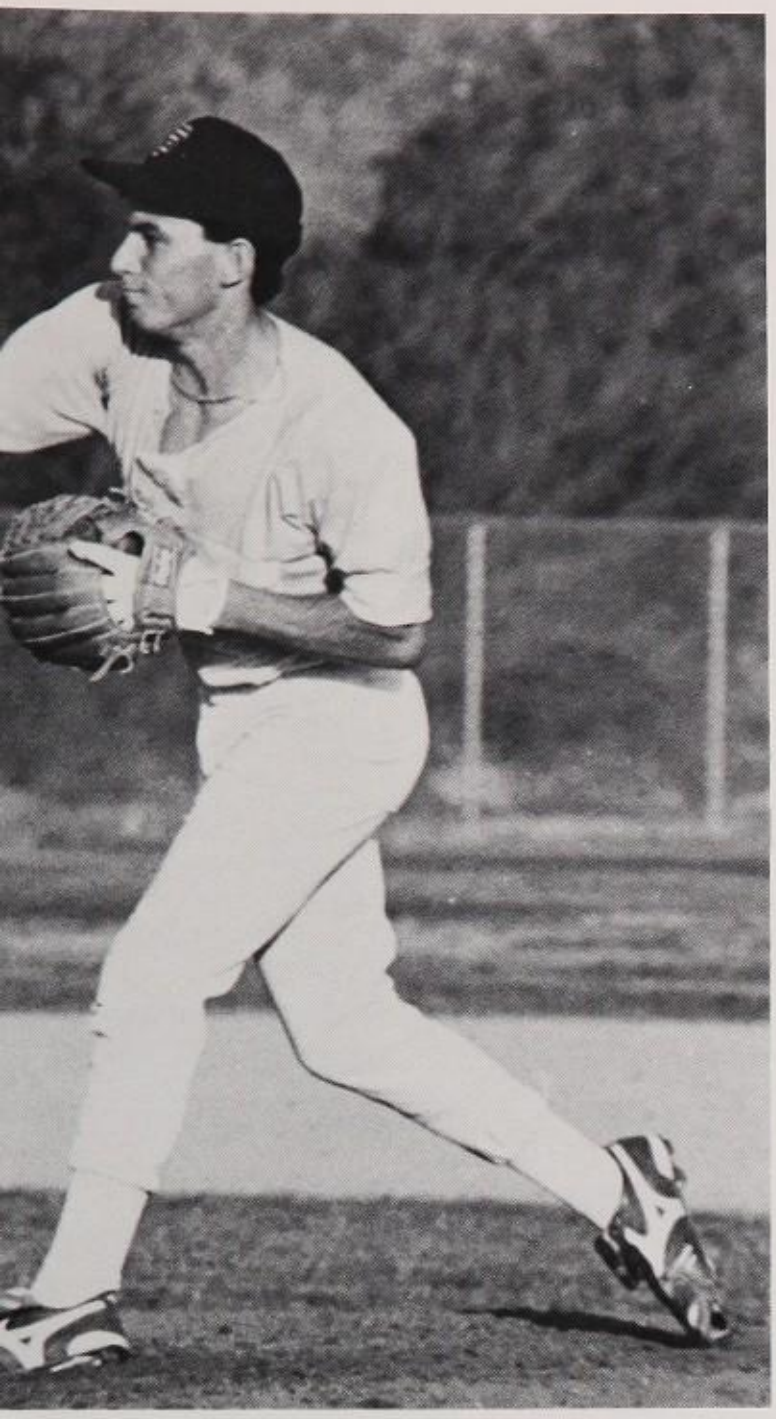
Jeff Ritter has a great pitch along with an excellent batting stance. He was the star pitcher on the varsity team for the '88 season.



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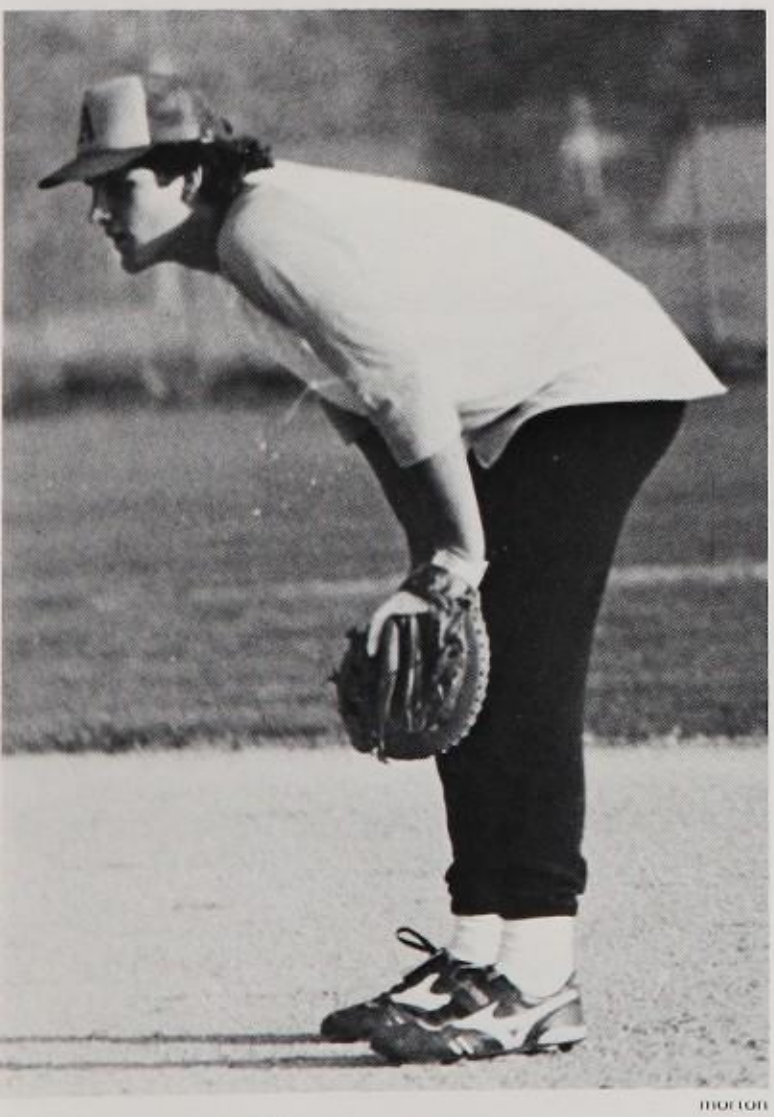
Mike Maggiora really puts his all into this throw. He was a key player on the varsity team.



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Greg Manos is eagerly awaiting a hit into his area. His high spirits really boosted the varsity team's esteem.

The JV team members include Top: B. Kazmirski, C. Ludwig, K. Teasley, Coach Morefield, D. Freedman, M. Currie, J. Hanover. Middle: A. Kap, G. Federman, D. Caramanis, M. Costello, J. Medaglia, C. Lamen Front: M. Kubasak, S. Adams, C. Tagawa, B. Spina, S. Guerra. All of the hours of intense practice really paid off for this JV team.

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The frosh baseball team members include Top: J. DiSimone, J. Gelfand, M. Terras, Coach Ritterbush, D. Fowler, B. Jones, S. Fitzgerald. Middle: A. Yuhasz, G. Ross, J. Osbrink, D. Jones, D. Neckanoff, P. Siegel. Front: B. Gonzales, M. Meyers, R. Jacobellis, J. Nelson, D. Johns, B. Winckler. Coach Ritterbush's goal was to teach the frosh team the "Agoura System" and he really succeeded.

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Scott Heflin has a feeling the ball's going to come right to him. Obviously he enjoyed being on the varsity team.

Wow, What An Improvement!

'We work well as a team and we are going to be very competitive in league!' —Lisa Little

In 1887, softball was developed as an indoor sport by George W. Hancock and then, in 1895, Lewis Roben adapted the game for outdoor play. The present style of softball came from Roben's version of the game.

Softball at Agoura used to be a "recreational sport", a game played just for fun, but not this year. Both JV and varsity came a long way. The varsity team, which had won only one game in the two previous seasons, started off with three impressive wins.

Practices for varsity were held during sixth period and after school on the varsity softball diamond. They were based on fundamentals such as fielding ground balls, catching fly balls, throwing, pitching, and hitting. Repetition and mastery of these skills created a good team and built the foundation for a successful season. Coach Linda Moule and assistant Coach Ken Thatcher leaned toward stressing fundamentals. "I enjoy working with these athletes and being able to better their skills and confidence as softball players," stated Moule.

The varsity team had a very sound defense which was grounded by several outstanding freshman athletes. Two were Wendy Baertschiger and Tamara Dulansky. In the past, pitching was the team's major weakness, but with the addition of two freshmen pitchers, Melissa Thatcher and Sunday DiZazzo, the pitching depth developed as the season progressed. Their strong arms, controlled pitching, and endurance made a tremendous difference in the 1988 team's offensive line-up.

Varsity was comprised of many lower classmen. Being a young team allowed the players to develop together and to learn as the season progressed. "I want to help lead the team in attitudes and to make our skills all come together," said junior Stephanie O'Bryant. The only senior player was Christine McComb who played first base. When asked how she felt about the team she replied, "I'm really excited for the program and I know it is going to get better every year."

The JV team improved immensely from the beginning of the season to the end. There was a lot more talent on the field than last year. Coach Terry Sciarrino worked the girls long and hard, but the effort payed off. They practiced every day from after school until five o'clock. During practice, they did warm-ups, conditioning exercises, and simulating exercises. The girls' goals were to win but if that could not be achieved, then it was to work together and become close as a team.

Both JV and varsity teams were full of spirit and unity. Although practices were grueling, the girls enjoyed themselves, and committed their energy to a successful season.

— Melanie Carter

Melissa Thatcher throws a fast pitch for a strike. Freshman Thatcher got the team off to its best start in years with her controlled throwing from the mound.

Taking her turn at bat, Jodi Cunningham grimaces as strike three is called. Most of the time Cunningham had much to smile about.

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Christine McComb warms up before the game. McComb, who played first base for many years, knew all the secrets of playing this position.

The members of the JV softball team include Top: H. Penn, K. Fitzpatrick, Coach Sciarrino, A. Salzman, and A. Rennett. Middle: J. Schulz, M. Watson, M. Bunch, L. Geiger, and J. Oifer. Front: S. Seton and R. Bailey. They were strong in every area of softball.

The members of the varsity softball team include top: Coach Thatcher, L. Little, W. Baertschiger, M. McComb, M. Moravec, and Coach Moule. Middle: J. Hartwig, M. Thatcher, S. DiZazzo, T. Dulansky, and C. McComb. Front: J. Jacobs, S. O'Bryant, J. Cunningham, and L. North. The team had a wonderful season due to the dedication of each and every one of the girls.

Autographs

Erika Haupt
(Need I say more)
Thank for the consedors in Marine Biology. anyways Have the Best Summer ever and party for an extreme intance Experience. Hope to see in the Summer or Summer school. YOU Funny, (looking) ahh just kidding no seriously. Have a good one. O.K. and see ya later alegater
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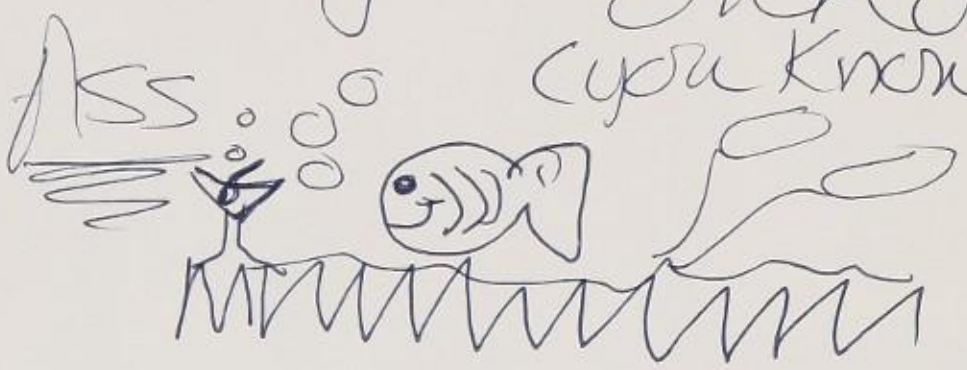
(you know my brother)



Tom,
Well, the year is finally over and now we have SUMMER! I hope you have a great summer. You're a really great guy and I'm glad we had English together. Thank for letting me borrow your desk to write my vocab. words at the beginning of the year. Have a GREAT Summer.
love,
Stacy

Dear Tom,
Well, we made it through Steffens class, amazing huh. We didn't talk much but when we did it was fun. Have a great summer stay cool, have fun, whether it's at the plateau or with a chic and always remember "life's a bitch and then you marry one".
Luv ya, Heather

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I'll see you at the plateau

Juniors

'I get by with a little help from my friends.'
—Alexis Gootrad

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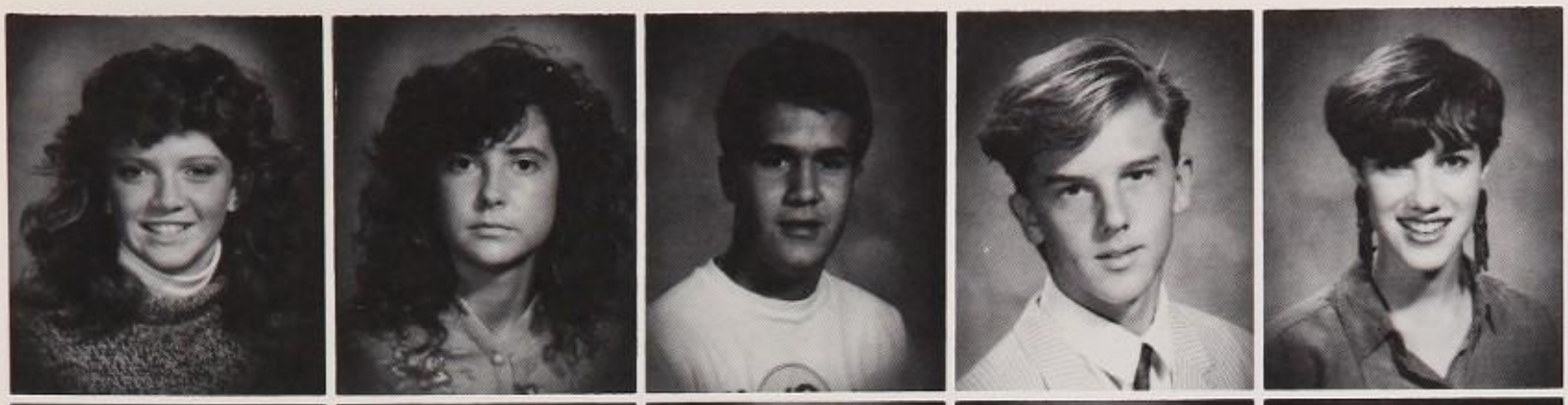
The people behind the Class of '89 were Tim Ward, vice-president; Alexis Gootrad, president; Columbine Culberg, treasurer; Tara Peoples, secretary; and advisors Judy Gaviati and Joyce Petersons.



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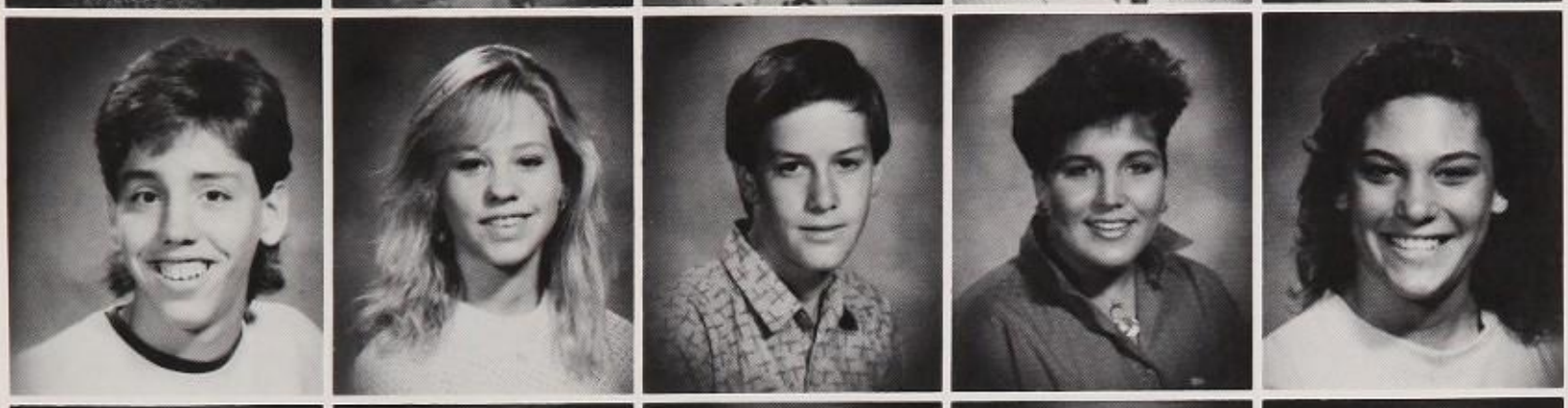

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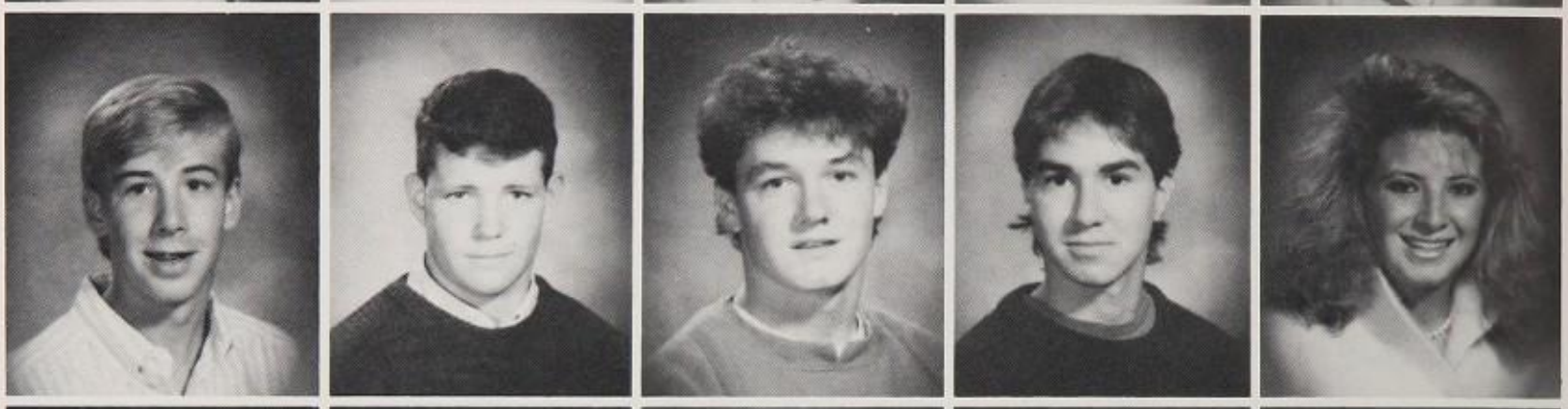

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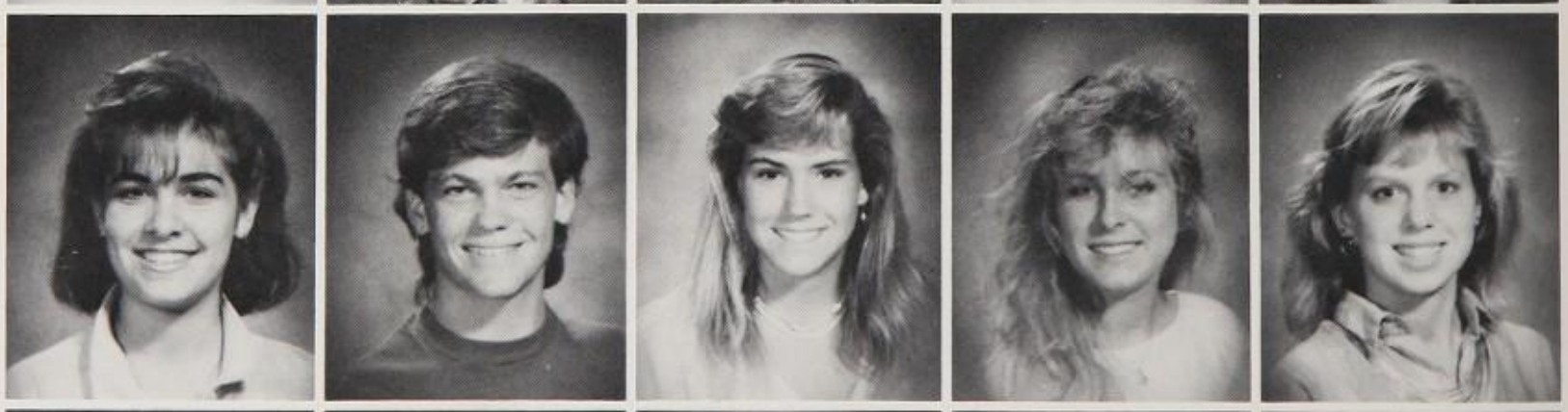

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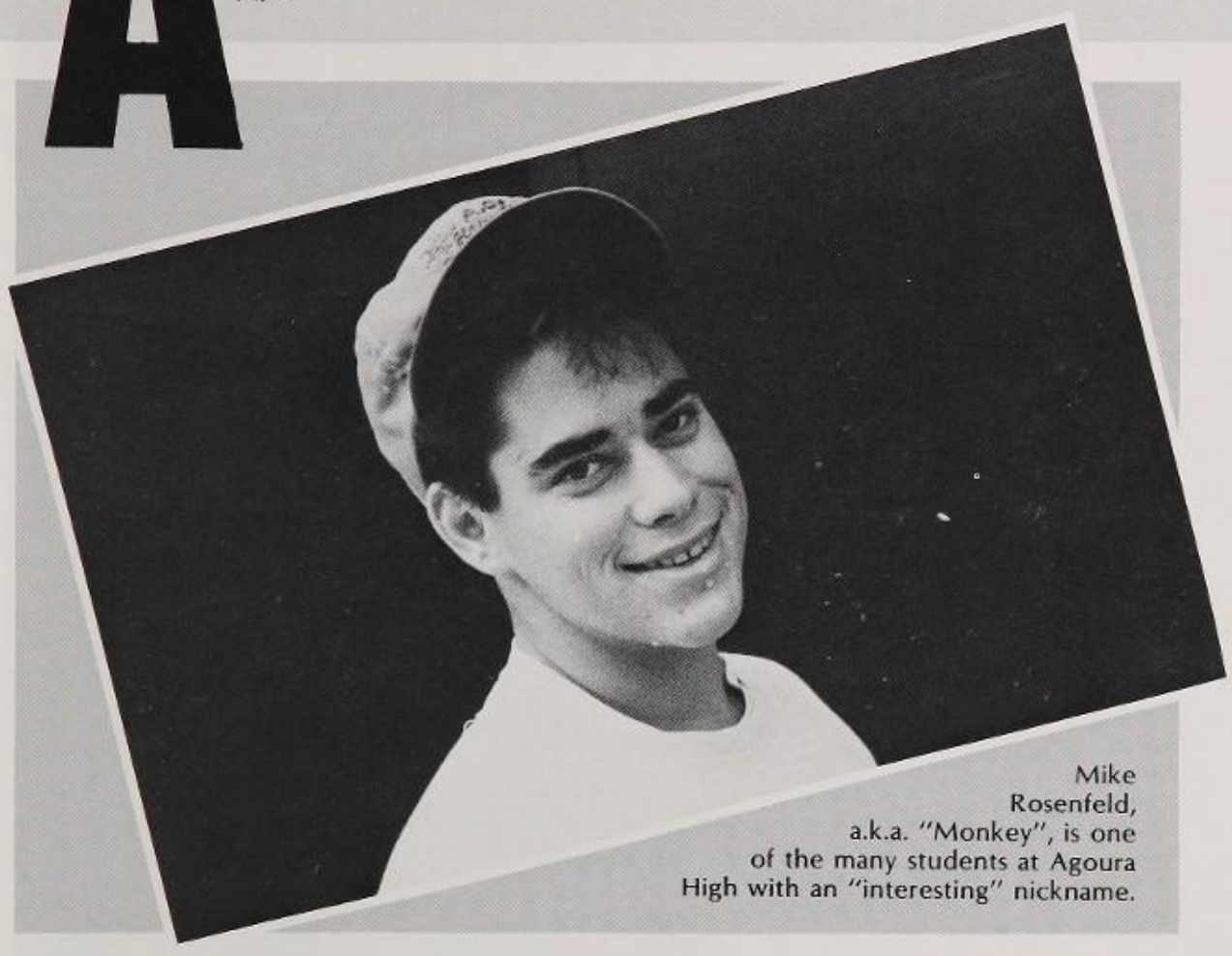
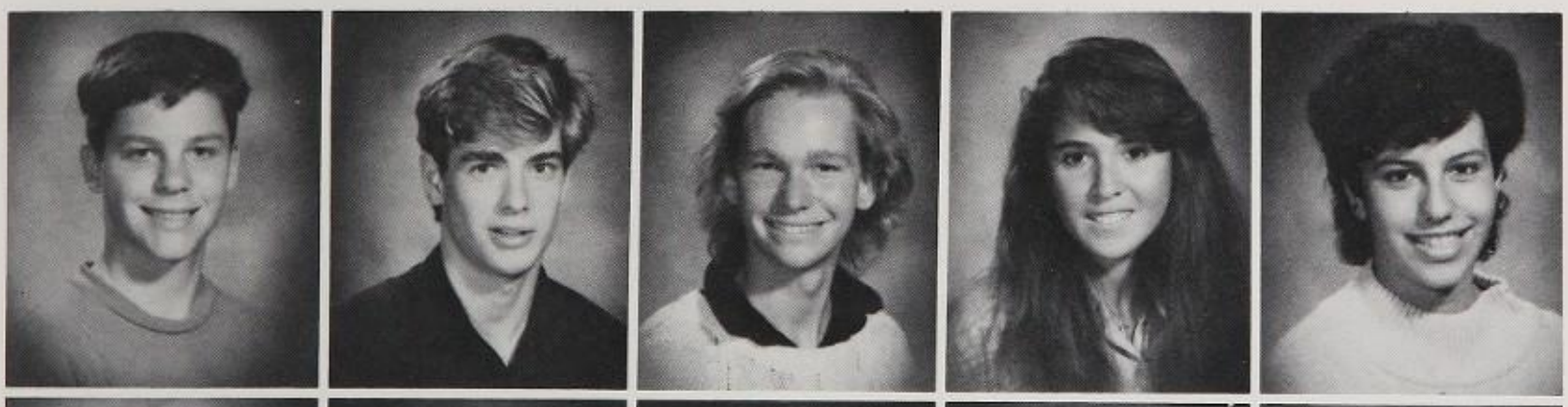


Mike Rosenfeld, a.k.a. "Monkey", is one of the many students at Agoura High with an "interesting" nickname.

"Oh Honeybun . . ." "Yes, Sweet Pea?"

Nicknames are more than endearing pet names. There is a reason behind every nickname, no matter how strange it may be. Jennifer Grossman and Holly Bose made up their nicknames, "Jenika Banana" and "Holifer Roll", as extensions to their real names. Pepper Sax got her nickname, "the Destroyer", from Beth Lyerla's family. Pepper broke three major appliances in one day at the Lyerla household. "Chicken", Dave Stepner's nickname, was given to him because of his legs. As you can see, each nickname has its own reason, and its own humor. — Jennifer Forman



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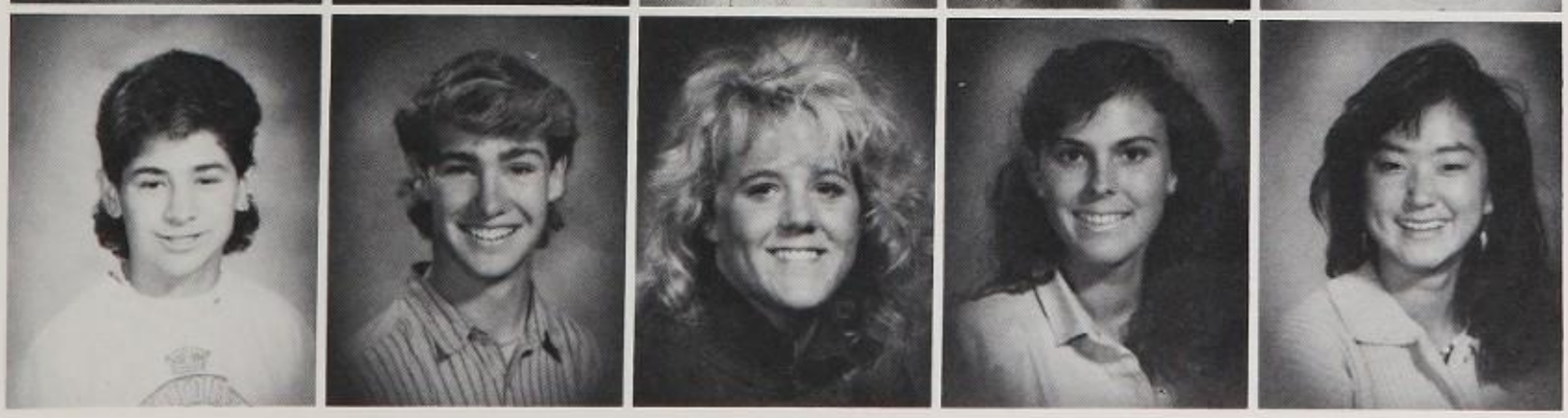

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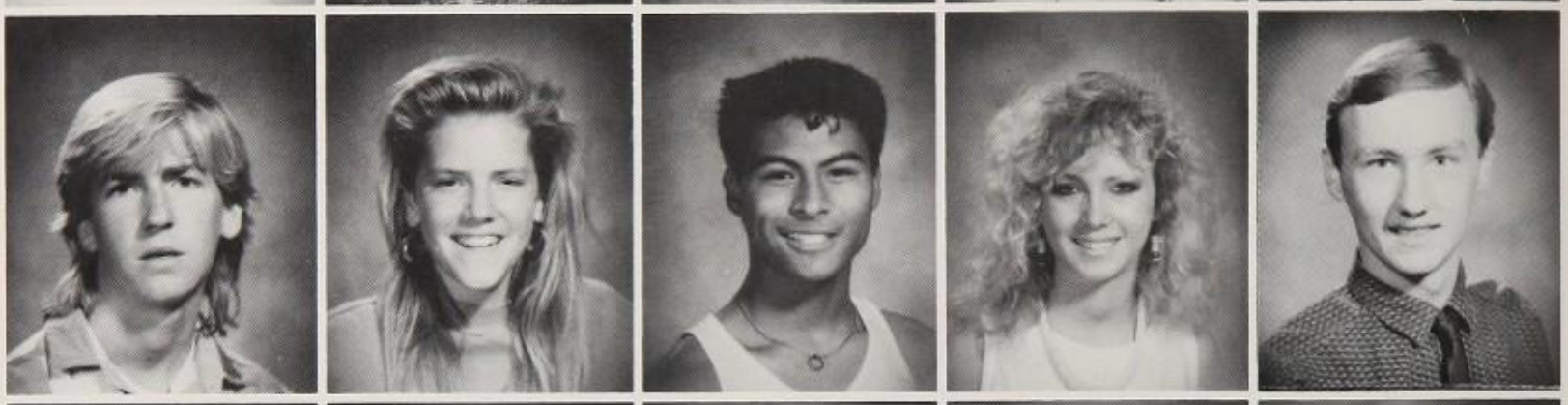

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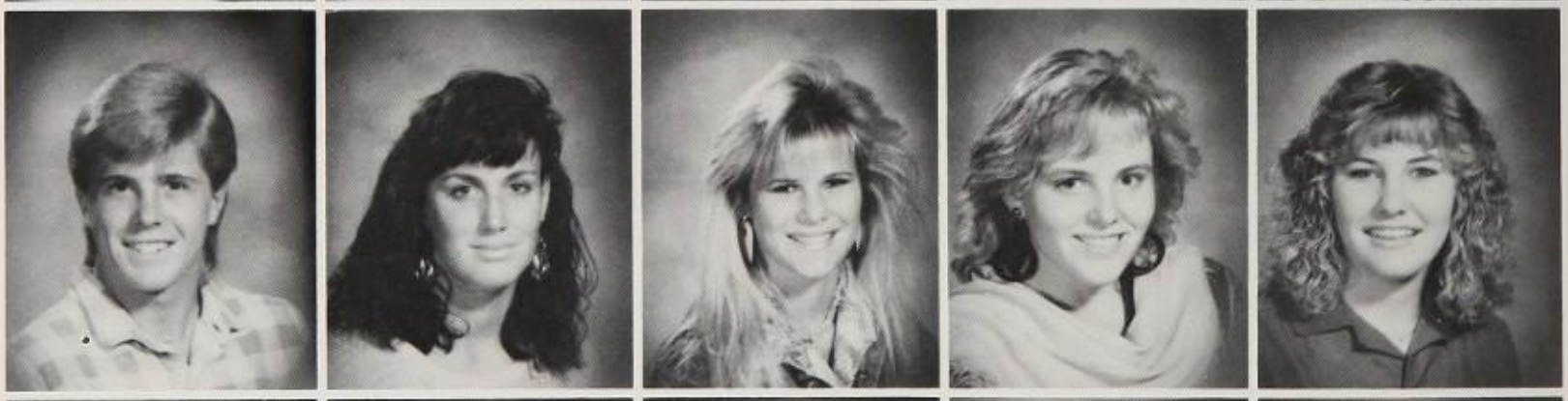

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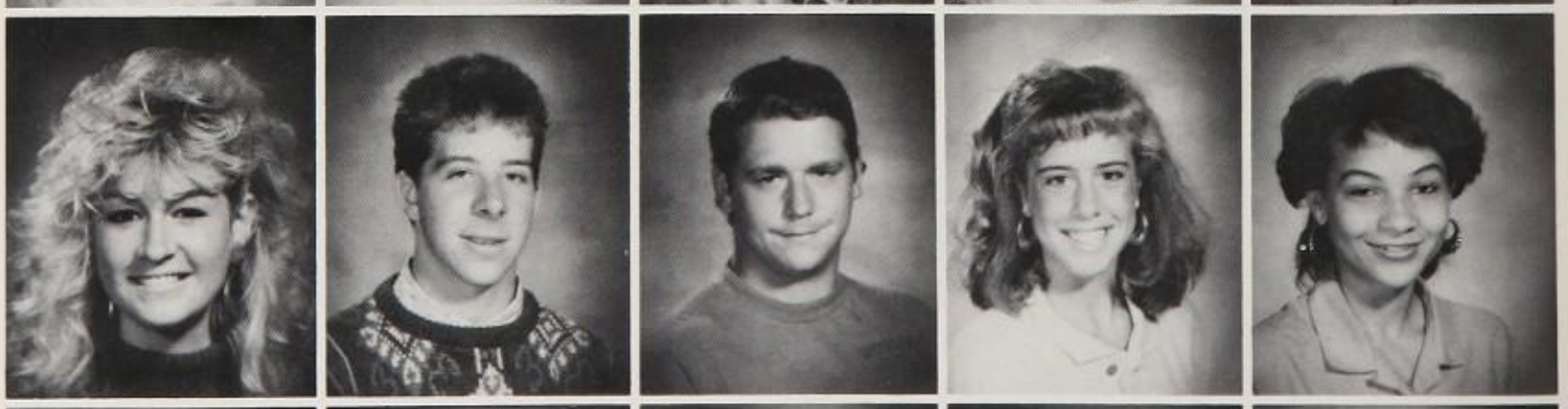

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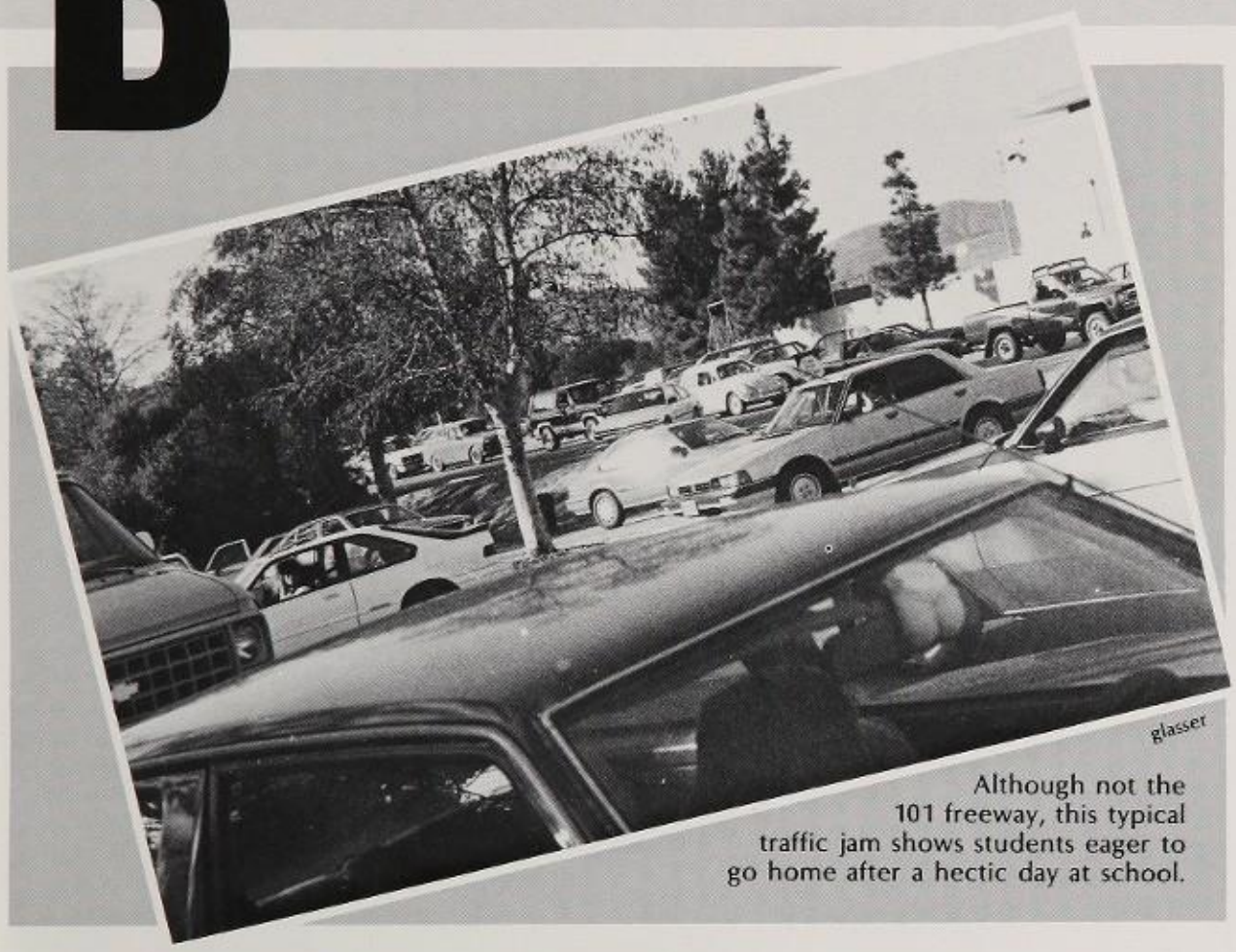

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Although not the 101 freeway, this typical traffic jam shows students eager to go home after a hectic day at school.

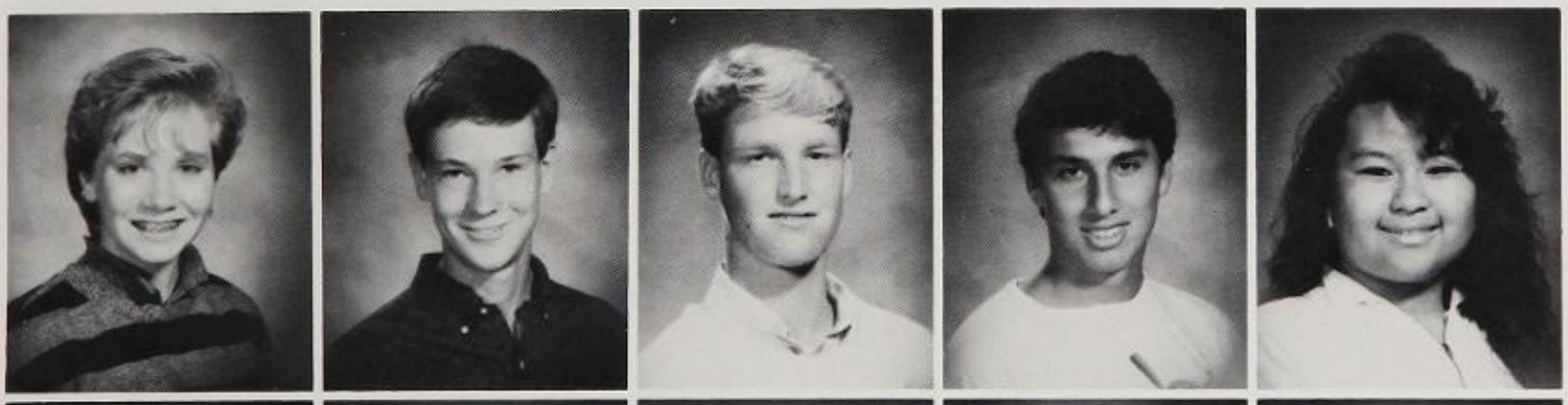
"HONK!"

"BEEP!"

A driver anxiously edges forward and looks at a watch that seems to be ticking faster toward 7:30 a.m. than usual, and heaves a sigh of frustration. One more tardy and he joins the Saturday work crew.

He waits to pull into the parking lot as cars stream endlessly in the opposing lane of traffic. He sees an opportunity to go. Here it comes! He floors it and the car screeches into the parking lot.

Now if he could just find a parking space. — John Kelley



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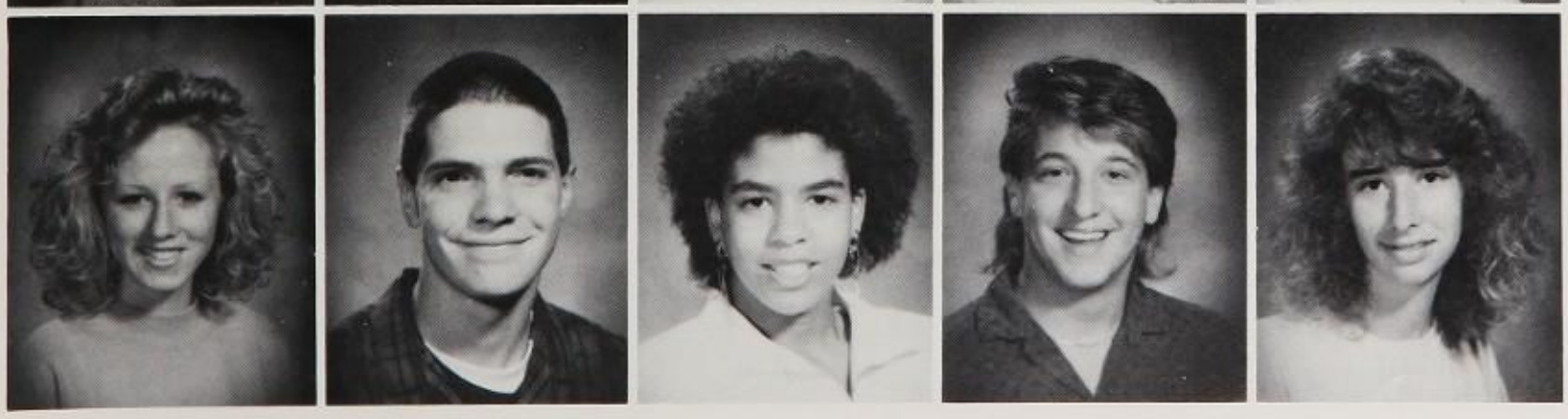

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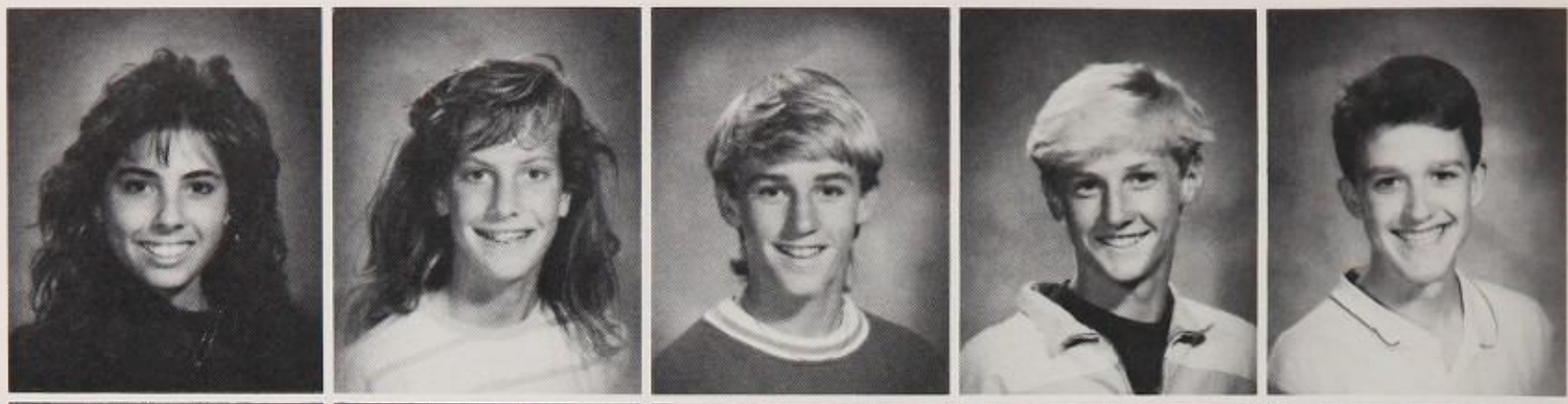

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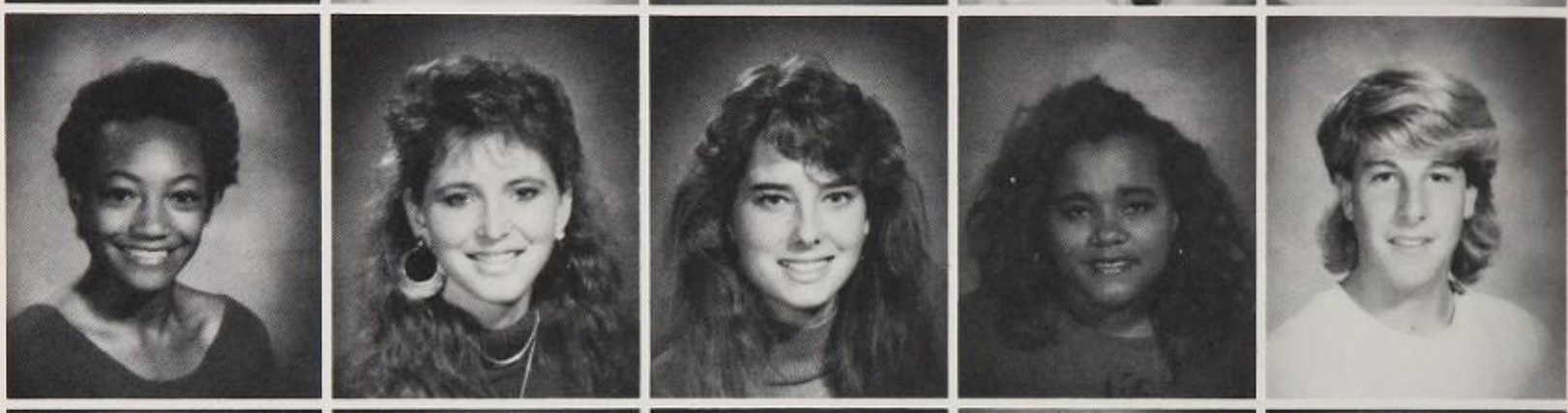

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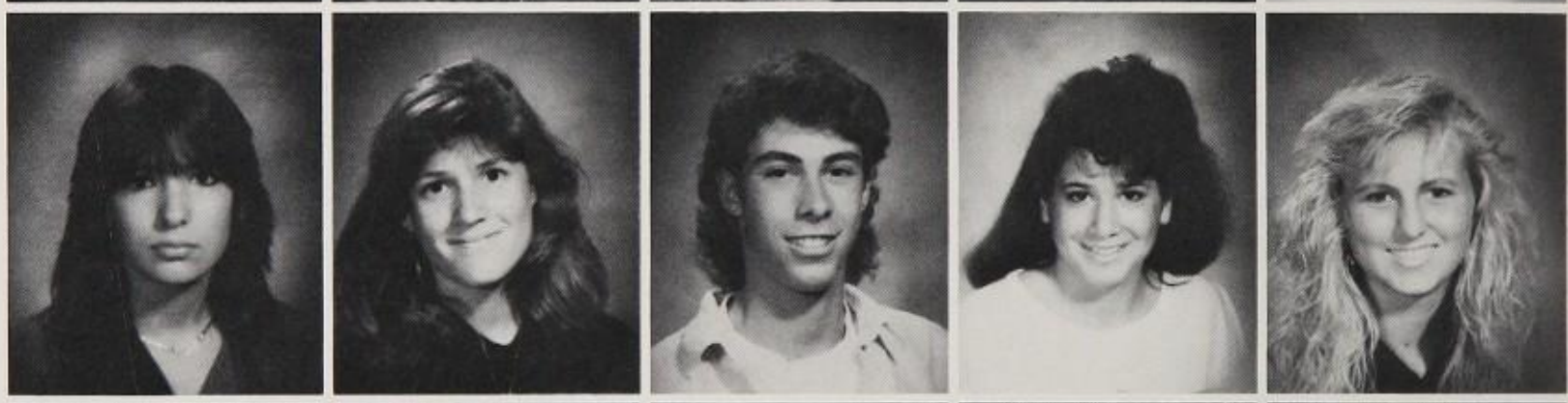

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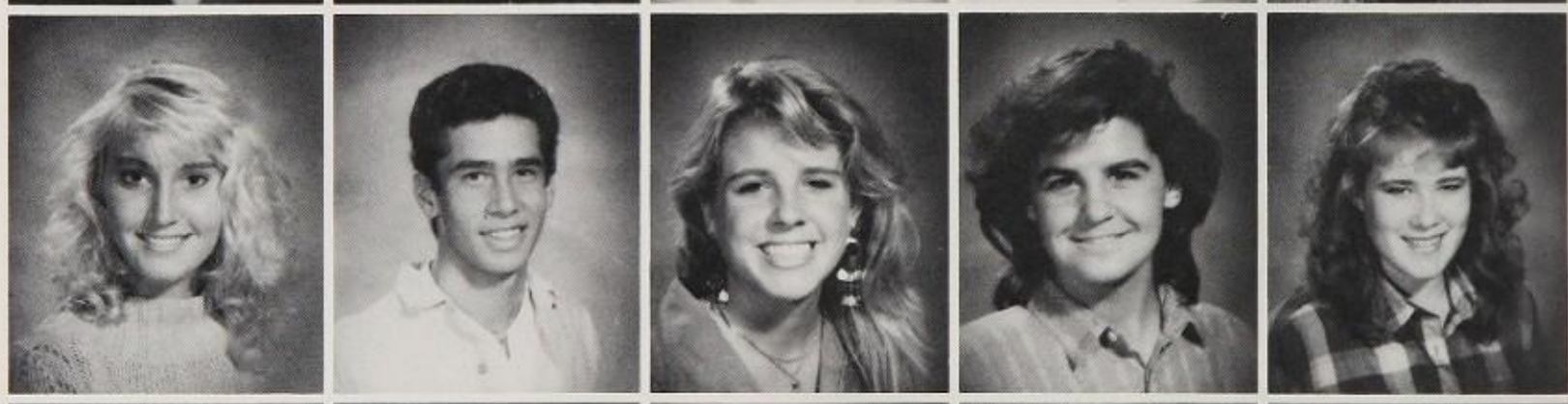

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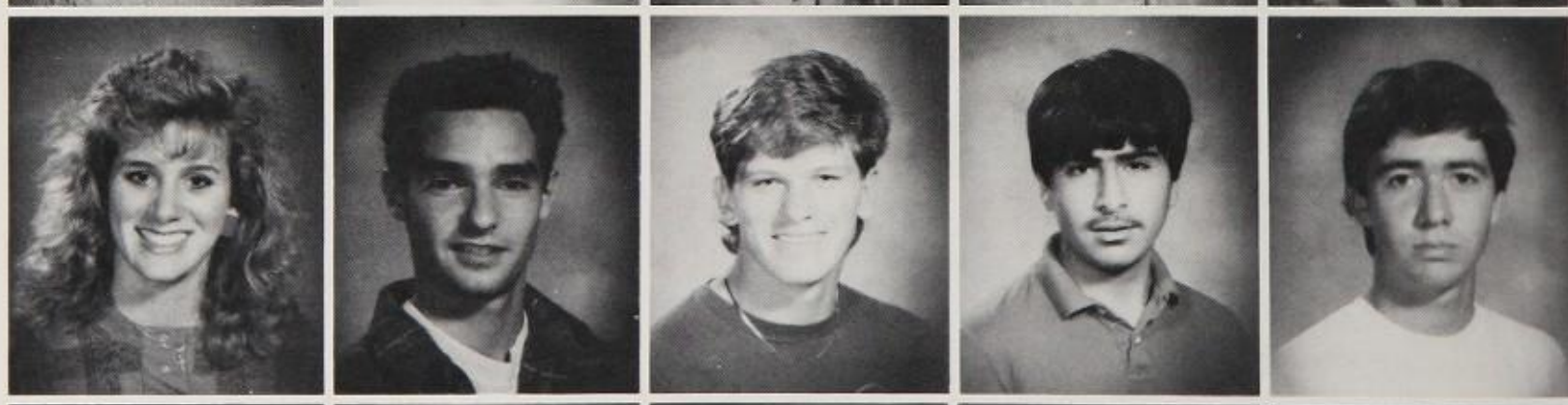

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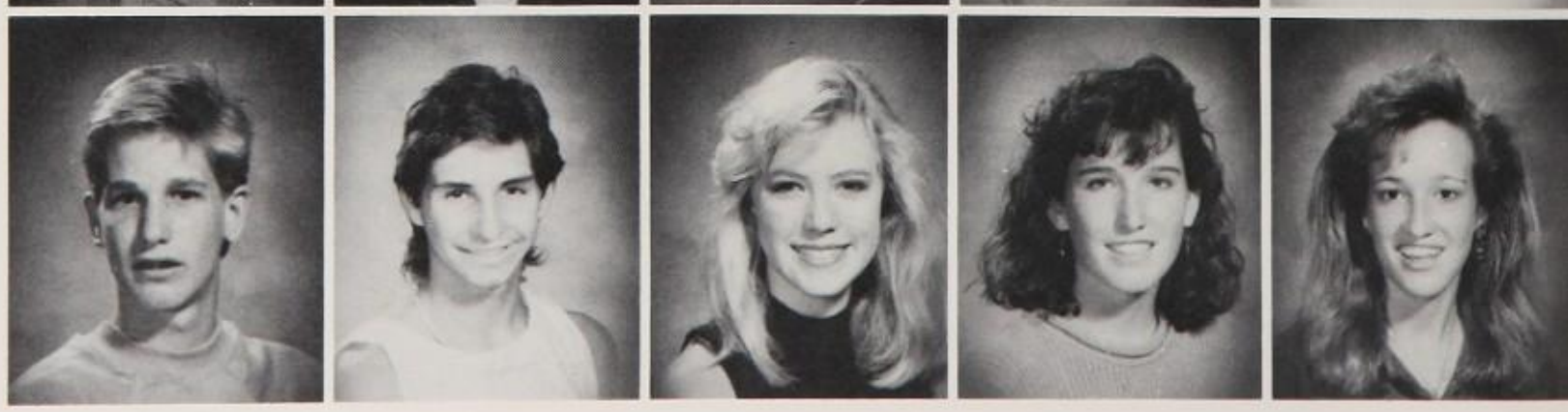

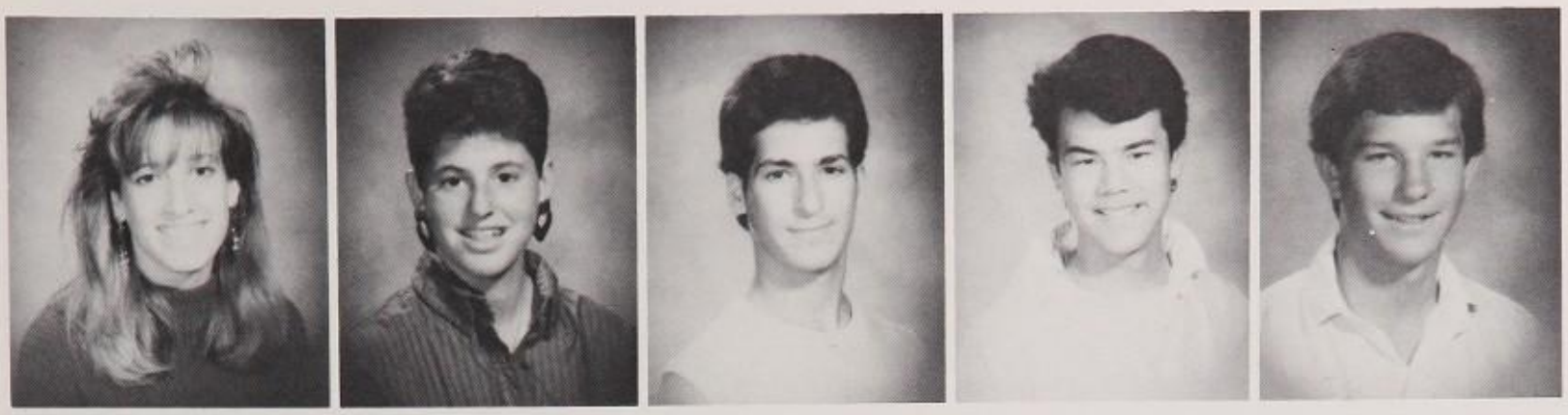

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CAREFUL, THAT'S SLIPPERY!

CREATIVE TRANSPORTATION

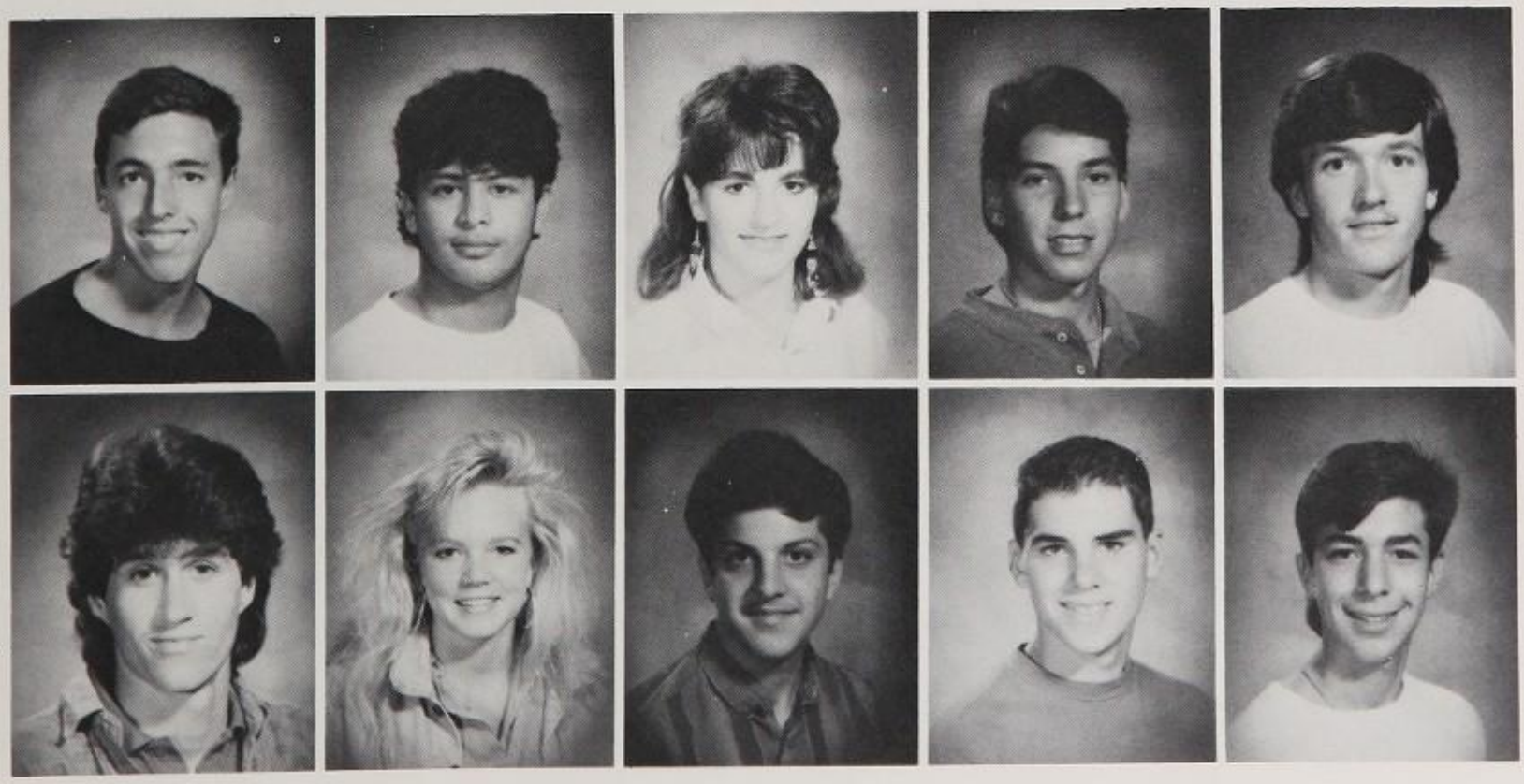
darrah

John Kelley's truck shows the effects of an afternoon of "mud-whomping".

The day is gloomy. Rain pours down and the wind chill rises. Could this be Southern California, whose sunny climate is known by all? School crawls by slowly and the dismissal bell finally rings. Now, what to do? Can't go to the beach because the surf isn't intense enough to make up for the lousy weather. Can't go rock climbing without breaking bones. Can't play tennis, golf, or jog without facing some drastic consequences. There's only one thing left to do — go mud-whomping!

Students pile into vehicles of all kinds — Forerunners, 4X4's, K5 Blazers, Broncos, and even "junkers" that look too old to run. Then they head for hills, canyons, and even empty lots to have fun in the mud and see how dirty their truck can really get.

After peeling-out, doing doughnuts, slipping and sliding, the excitement ends. When the weather proves lousy, just head for the hills and whomp in the mud!
— Laura Darrah



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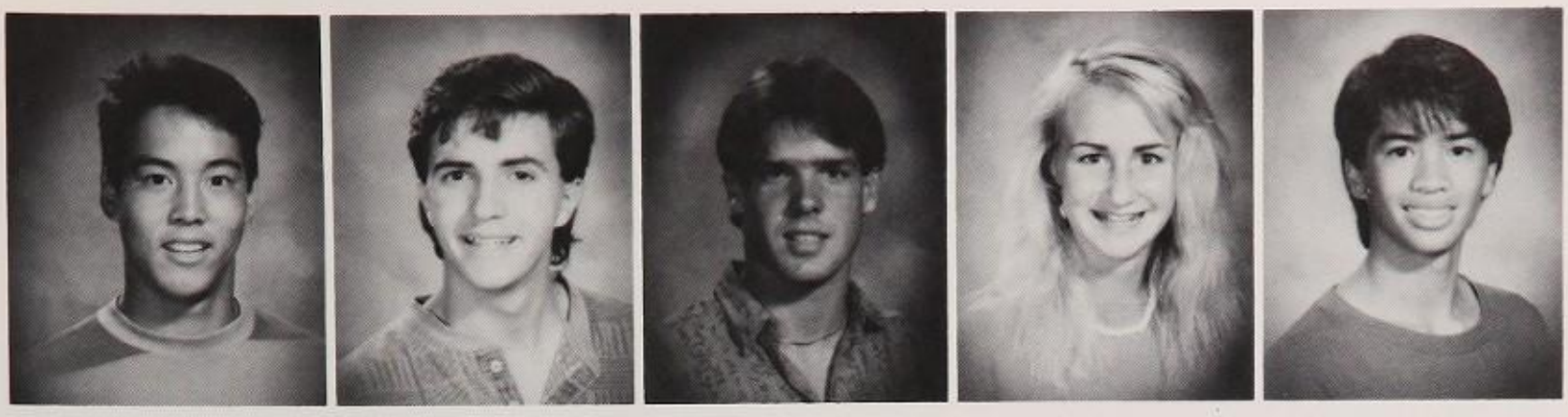

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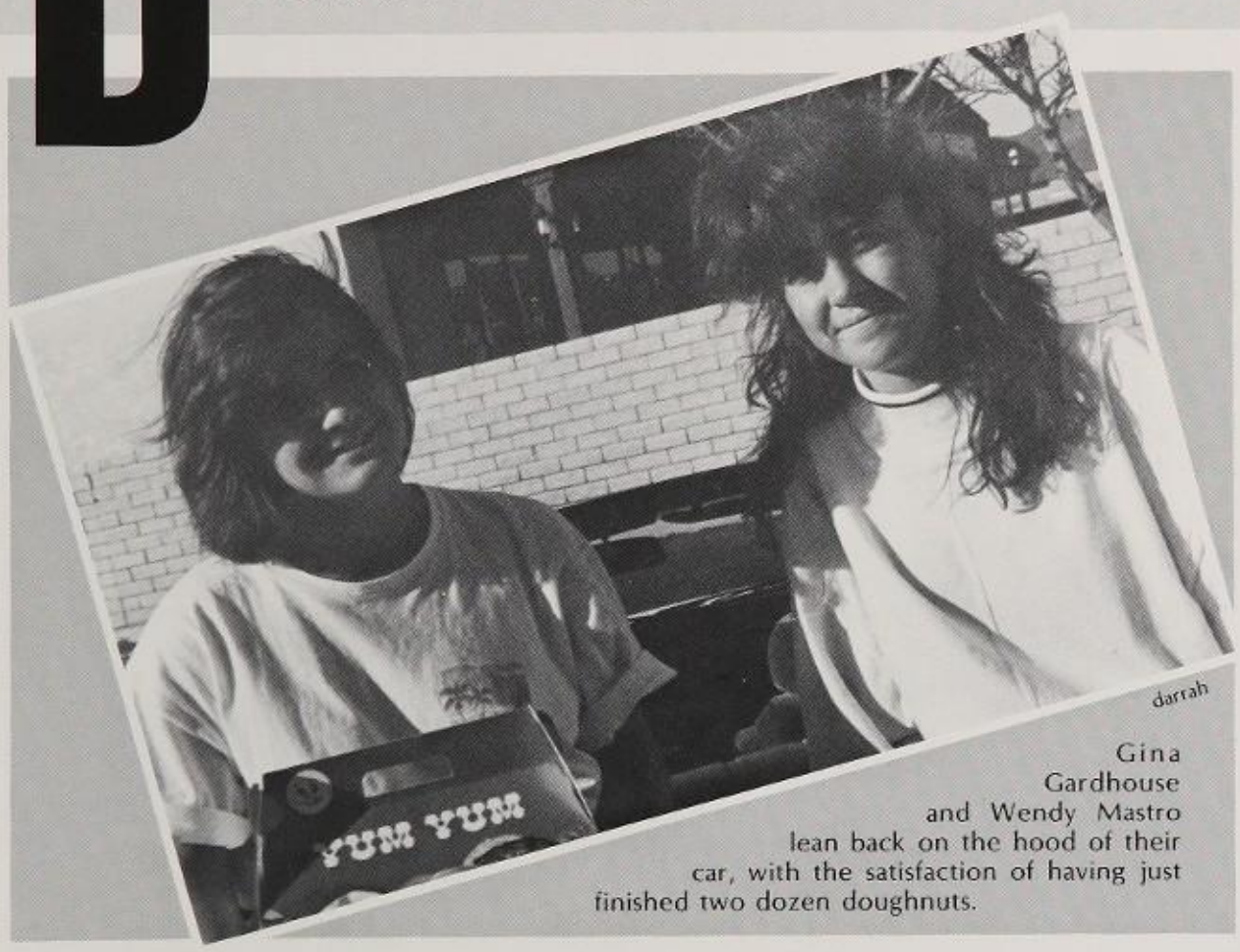
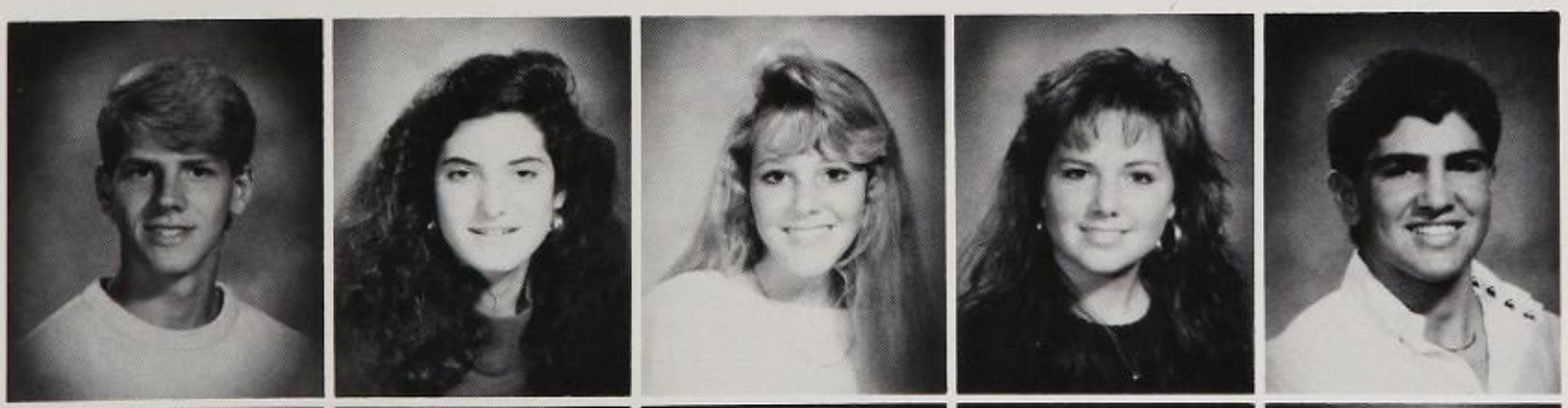
DON'T GET CAUGHT . . .

ITCHING FOR DOUGHNUTS



Gina Gardhouse and Wendy Mastro lean back on the hood of their car, with the satisfaction of having just finished two dozen doughnuts.

Teacher: "And so, when one takes into account all the ramifications of the Civil War one can truly see a nation torn at its borders, within its borders, and within its families. You may use the remaining part of the period for homework." Student 1: (yawning) That lecture would have put me to sleep if it weren't for your stomach growling.
Student 2: Hunger pain does wonders for the brain.
Student 1: What about a doughnut run?
Student 2: I'll take orders; you ask the teacher.
Student 1: Okay . . . Teacher, can we go get some doughnuts?
Teacher: You know that's against the rules.'
Student 1: (whining) But we're not doing anything.
Teacher: I'm sorry. I can't . . .
Student 1: Uh . . . Can I go to the bathroom?
Teacher: Do they sell doughnuts?
Student 1: Well —
Teacher: — Never mind. You can go to the bathroom and the bathroom only. That's all I know and that's all I've said . . .
If you happen to find doughnuts on the way get me a lemon jelly. — Andrew Brosnan



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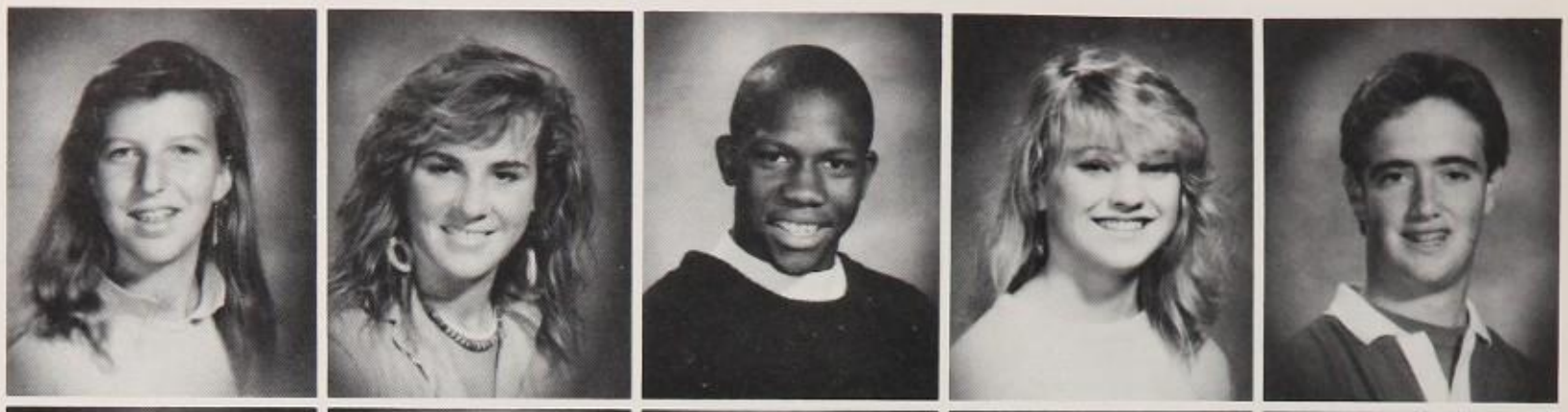

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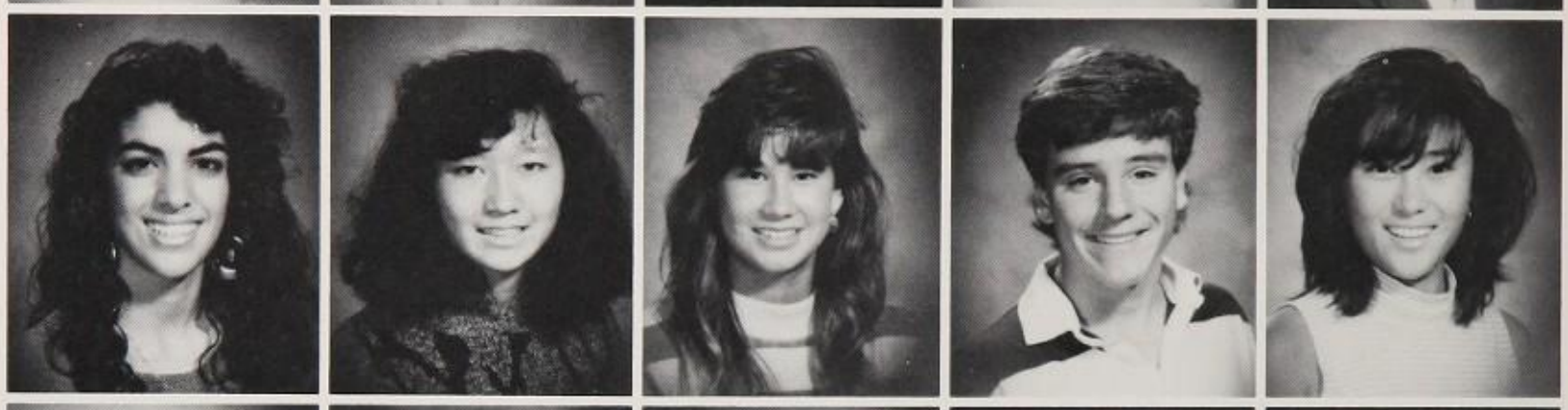

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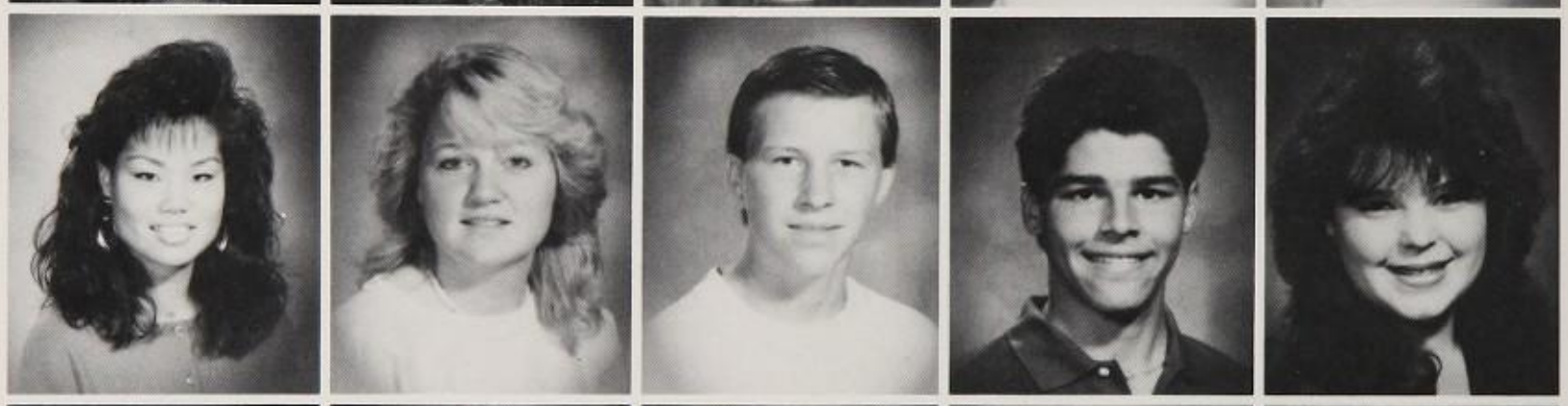

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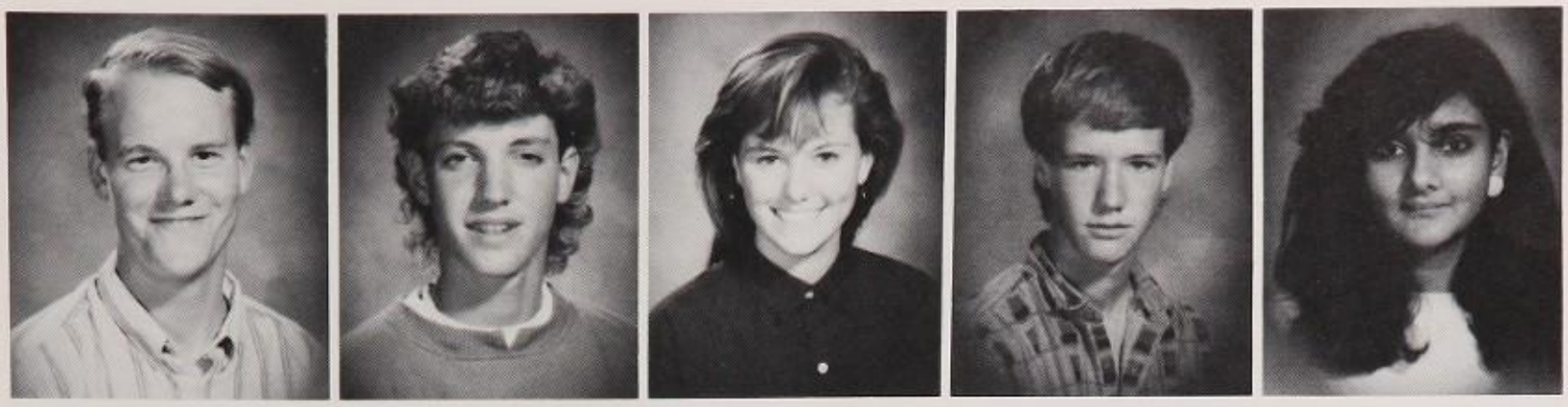

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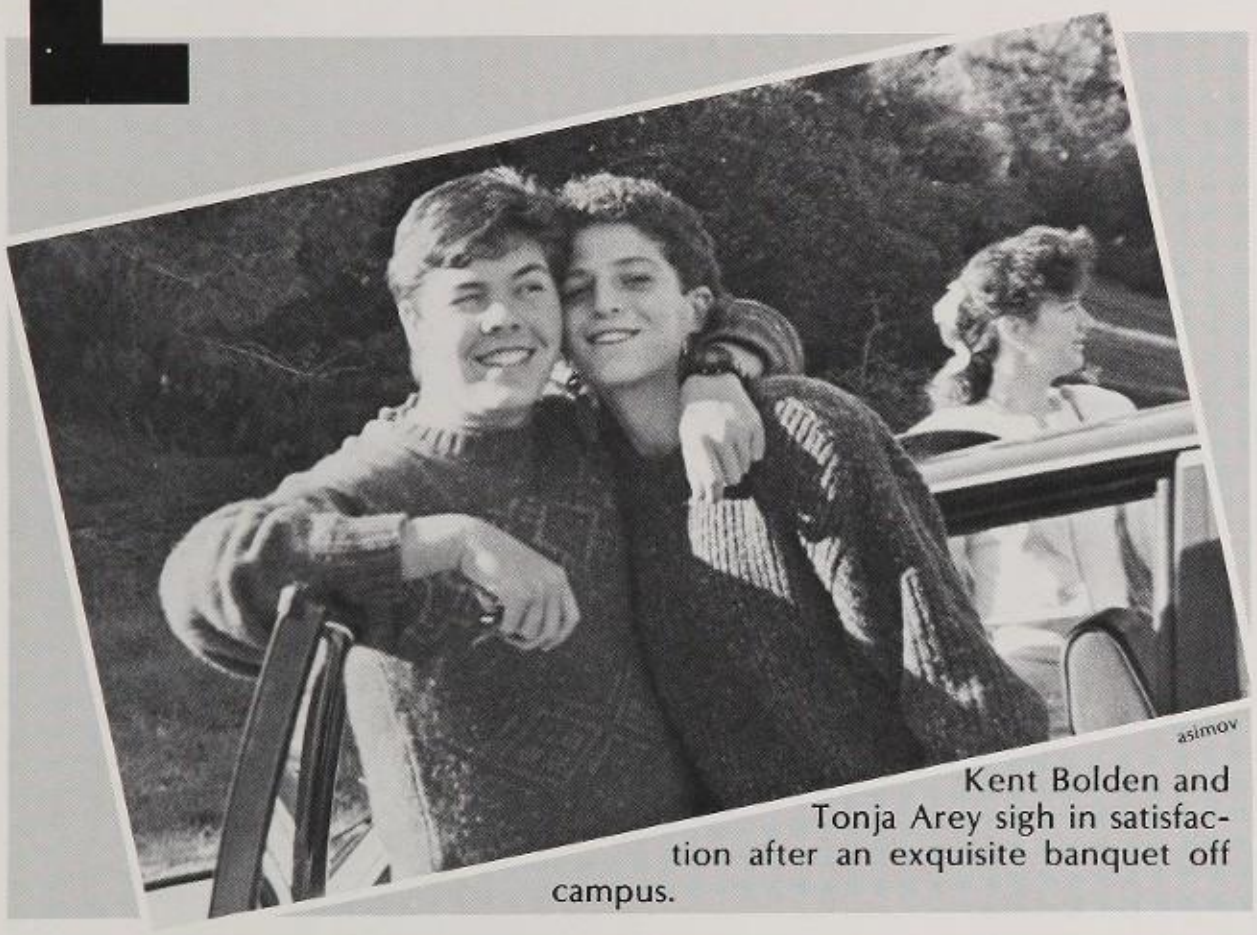
EVERYONE IN ESCAPE!



Kent Bolden and Tonja Arey sigh in satisfaction after an exquisite banquet off campus.

12:45 finally! Time to head off-campus for a while and take advantage of those precious 45 minutes you were given for lunch. It's time to be with your friends, to waste money, to search for the ultimate pizza or burger, and just to have fun — without having to worry about class. What a deal!

The big question was . . . "where will it be today?" McDonalds, Carls Jr., Taco Bell, Burger King, the Deli? They all eased your hunger pains, but how about the student special at Buds or Ultimate? (Trying out the 5-minute deal at Pizza Hut sounded promising too). What a decision! So many choices and so little time! (A fact proved by all the 5th period tardies!) Racing to class to get there just before the bell rang, or quite often, just after, seemed to be a daily ritual for many students. But that was a risk worth taking because EVERYONE agreed that a Big Mac off-campus beat a sack lunch anyday!
— Laura Darrah

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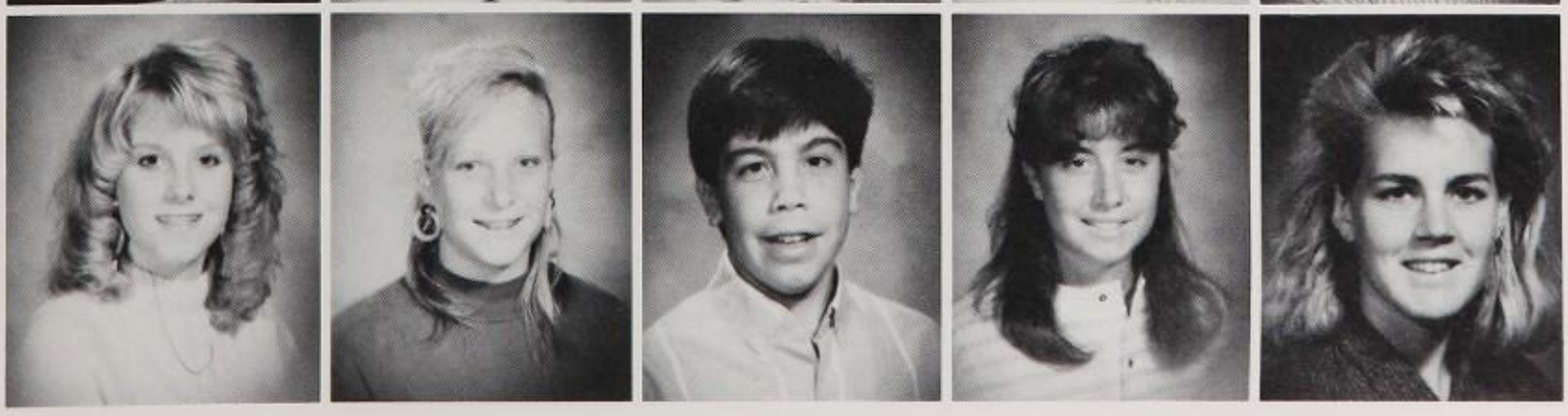

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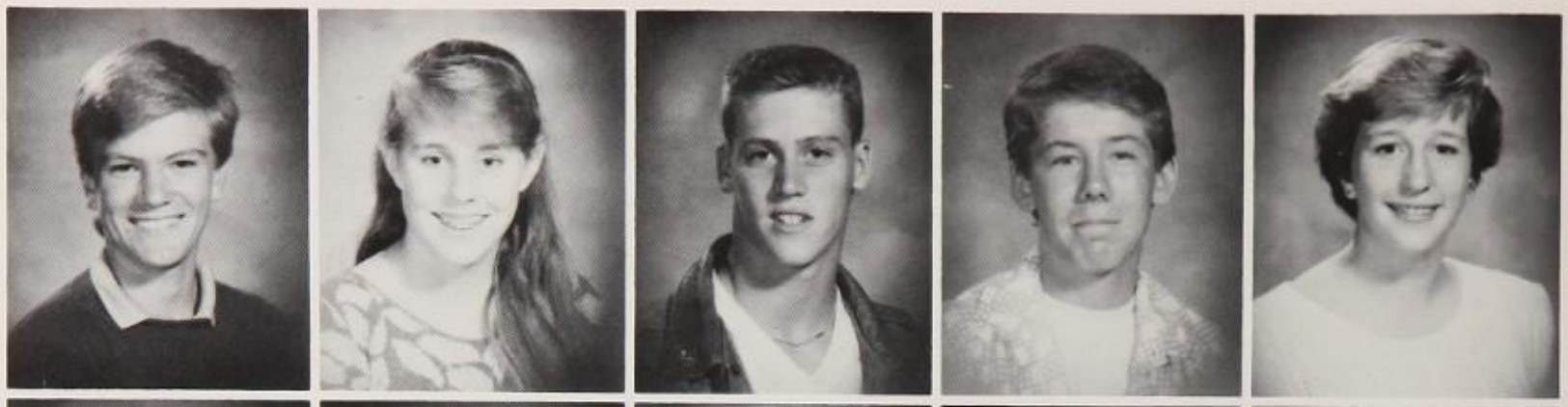

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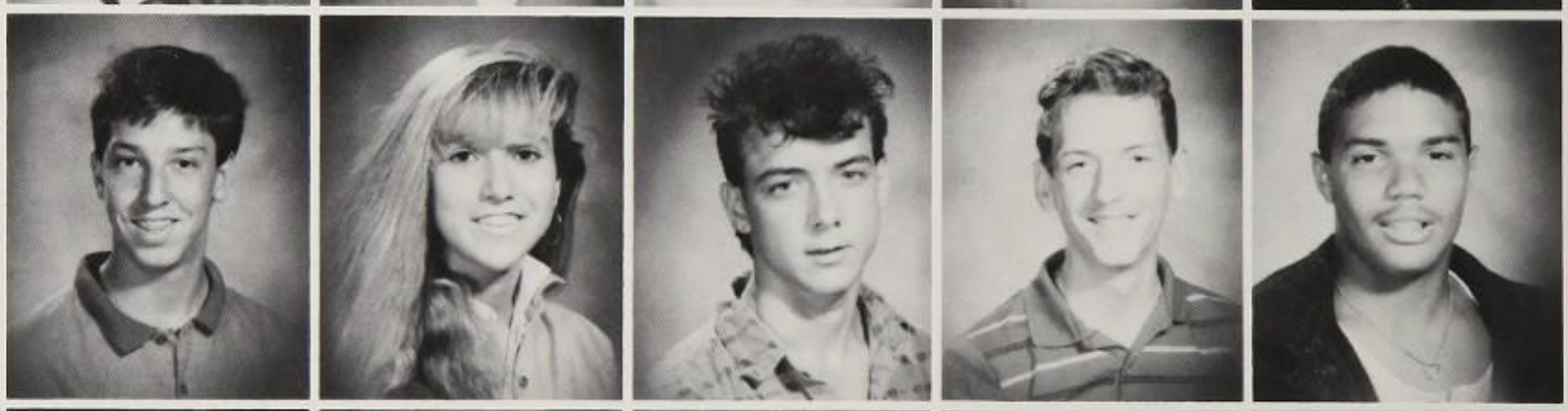

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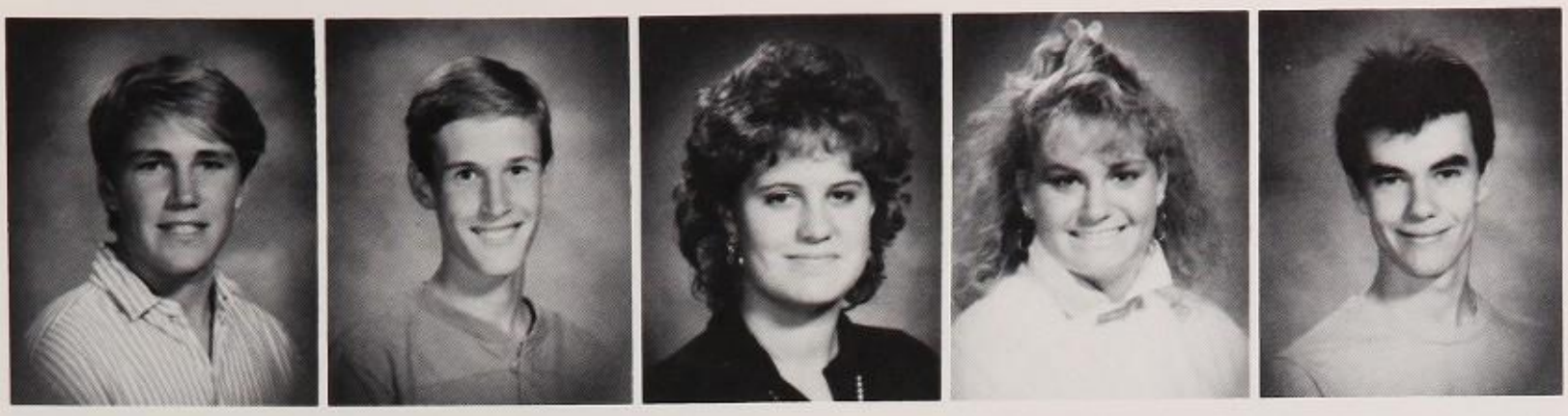

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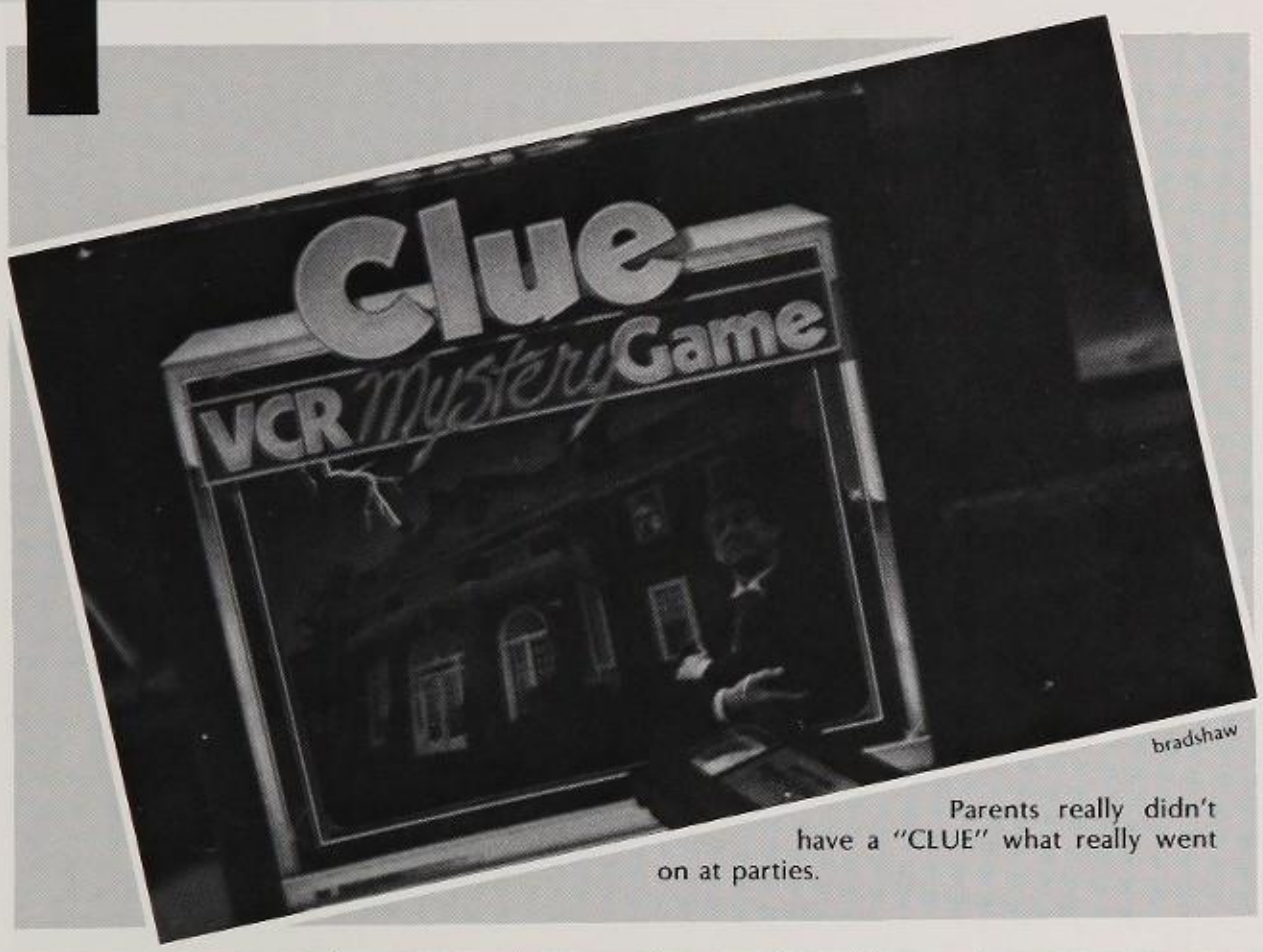
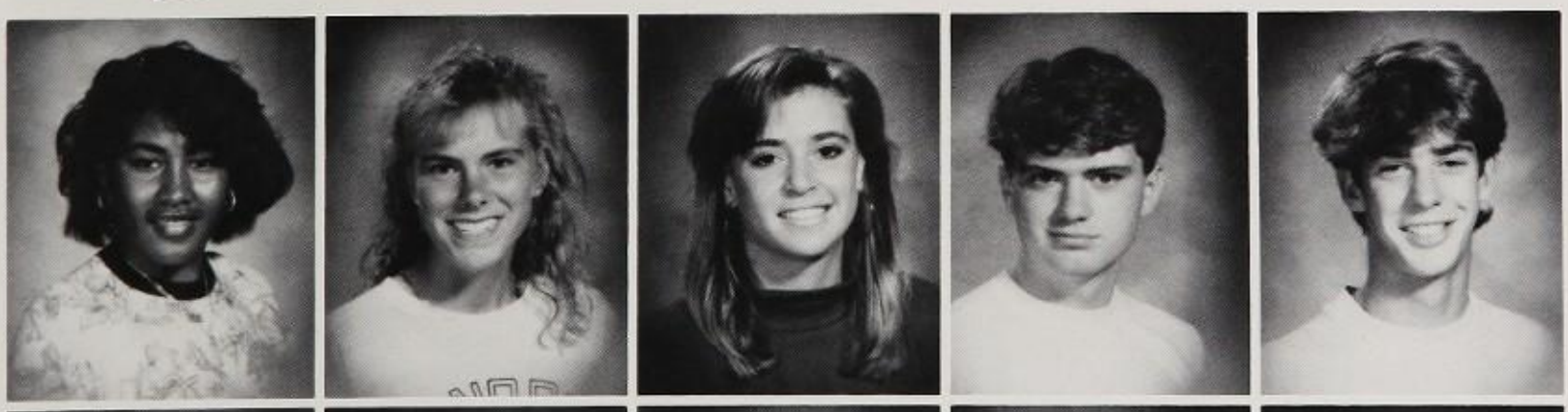
FINALLY . . . FREE TO PARTY!



Parents really didn't have a "CLUE" what really went on at parties.

Rumor passes quickly that Susie's house is vacated for the weekend. Friday night comes around and a long string of cars is waiting on the street. You walk up to the front door, pay 2 dollars (3 if you're a freshman) to the burly guy stationed there. You take a quick look around. On your right you see a small group of people staring transfixed to the ceiling, counting the bumps per square inch. You hook up with a group of friends and decide to check out the beverage list. After a while you wander aimlessly through the halls catching bits of conversation 'till you realize you've already broken your curfew. You grab your coat, your friends, fly out the door, and speed home hoping you're not grounded for the rest of your adolescent life. — Anonymous



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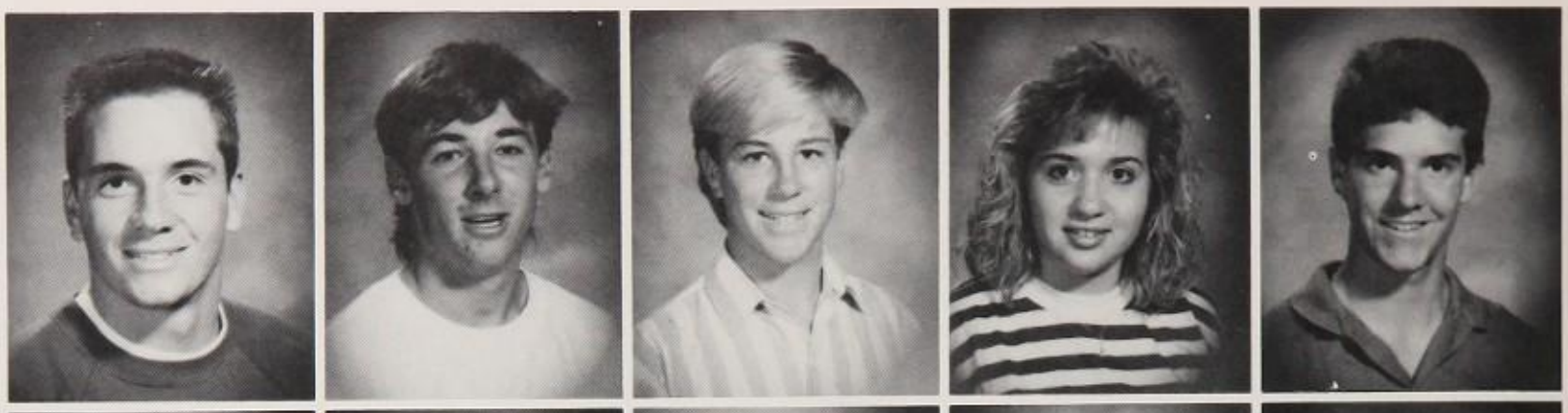

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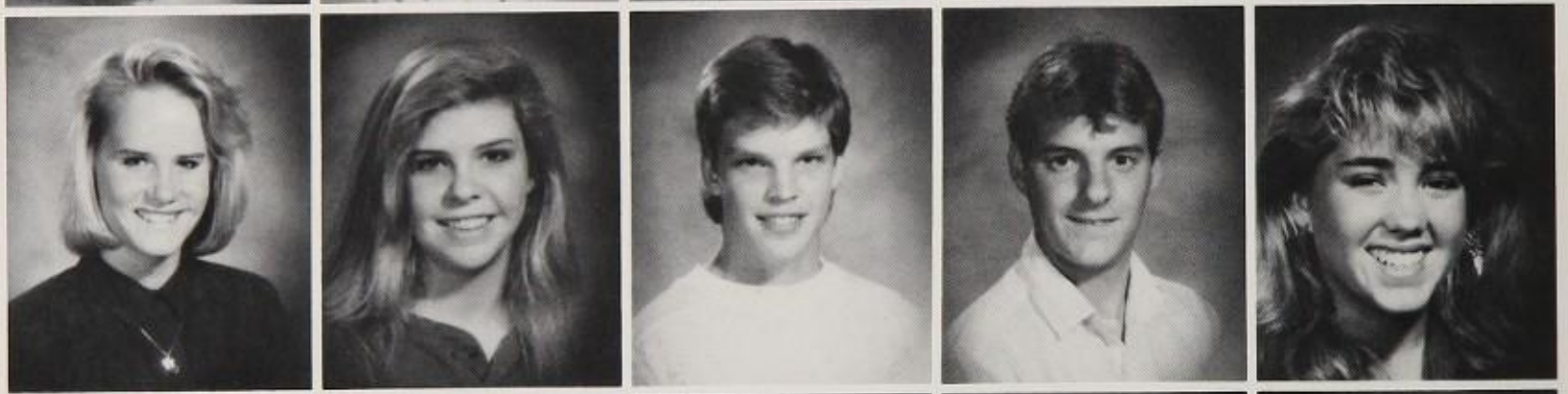

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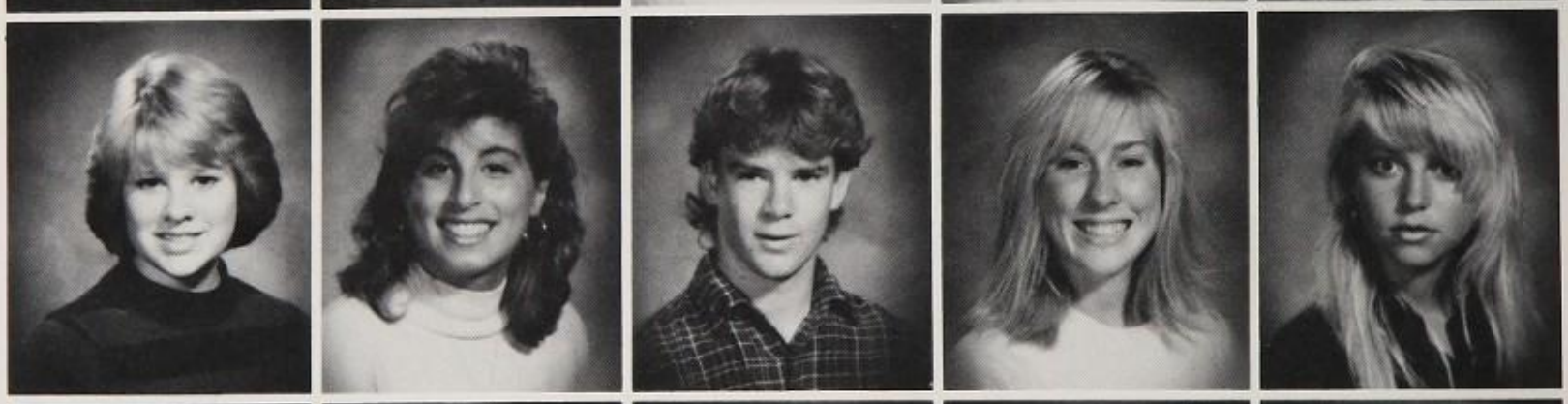

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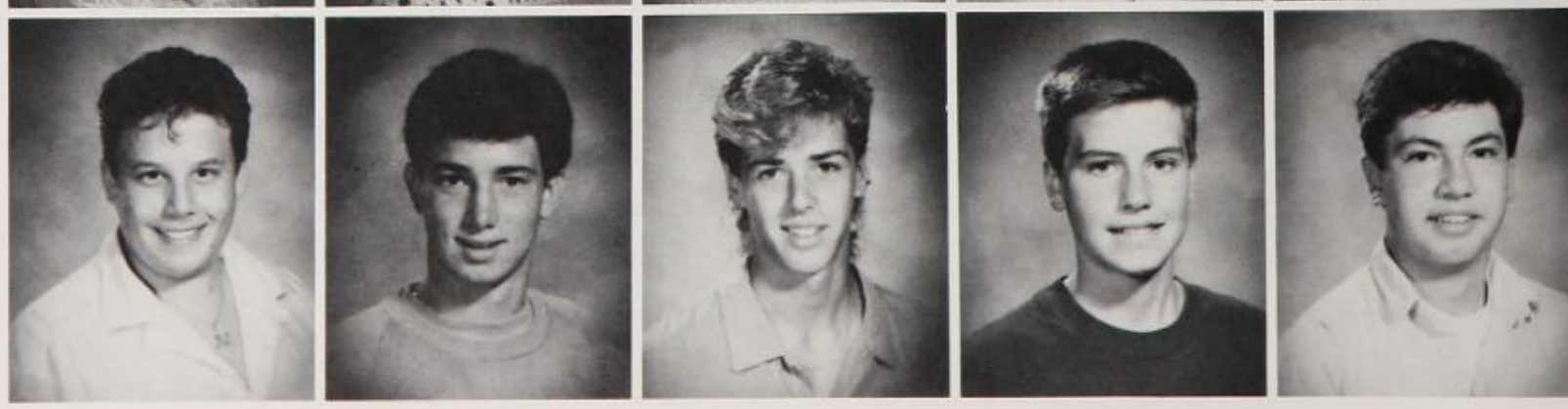

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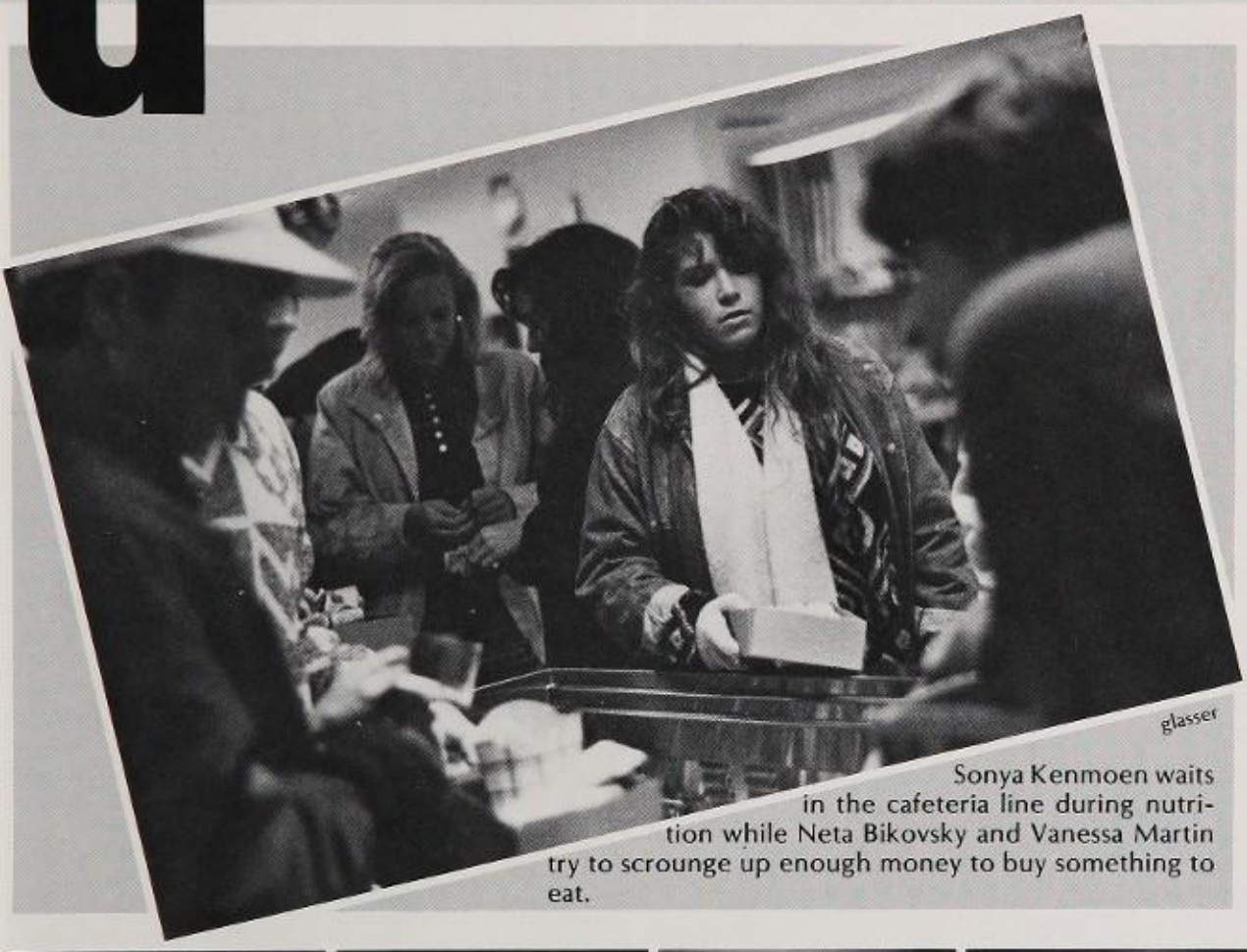
GO ON . . .

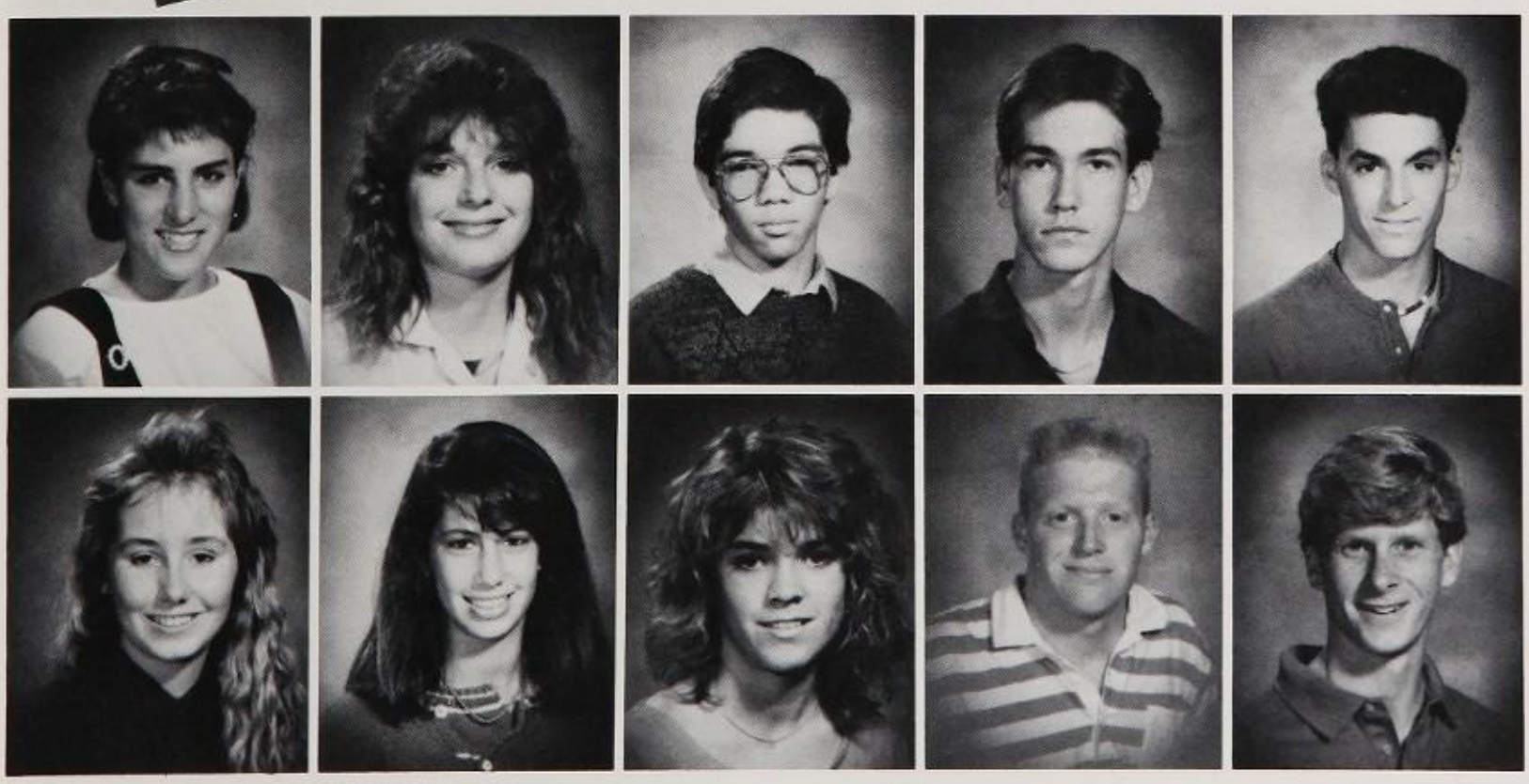
GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT!



glasser

Sonya Kenmoen waits in the cafeteria line during nutrition while Neta Bikovsky and Vanessa Martin try to scrounge up enough money to buy something to eat.

There goes the second-hand . . . three, two, one — TIME FOR LUNCH! Immediately after the bell rang, hundreds of students are faced with a mind-boggling decision: cafeteria or McDonalds? Obviously, the majority chose the cafeteria for its exciting new speed line. A group of five boisterous boys and girls hopped into the fast-moving turnstyles and eagerly awaited a satisfying lunch. Three of the five students chose the delectible hamburger combination, while the other two made their own salads at the refreshing salad-bar. After they all were ready to pay for their food, they realized their money was in their cars, so they decided to go to McDonalds instead. — Steve Rich



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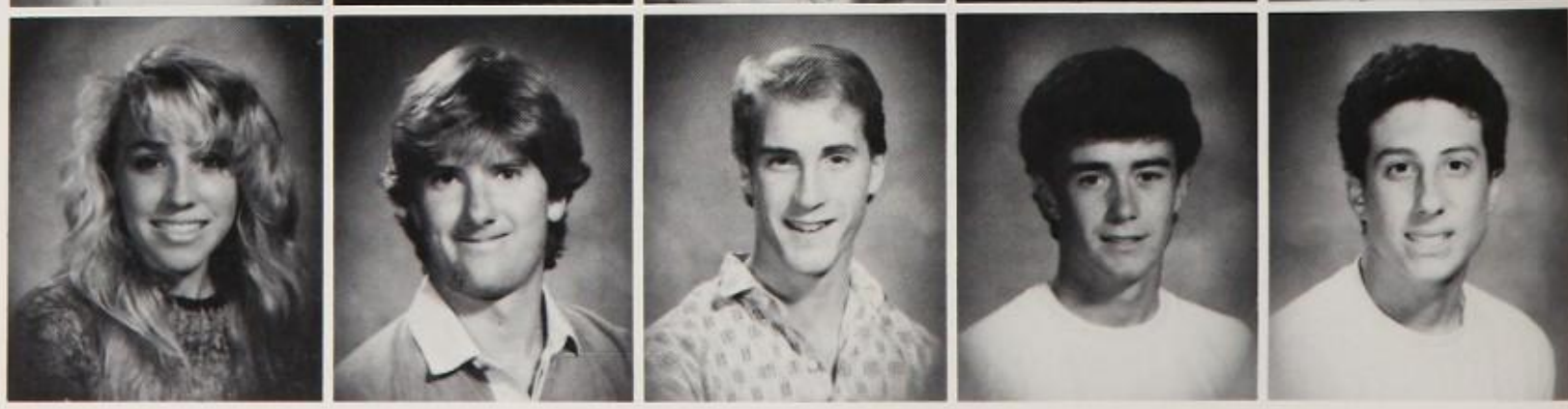

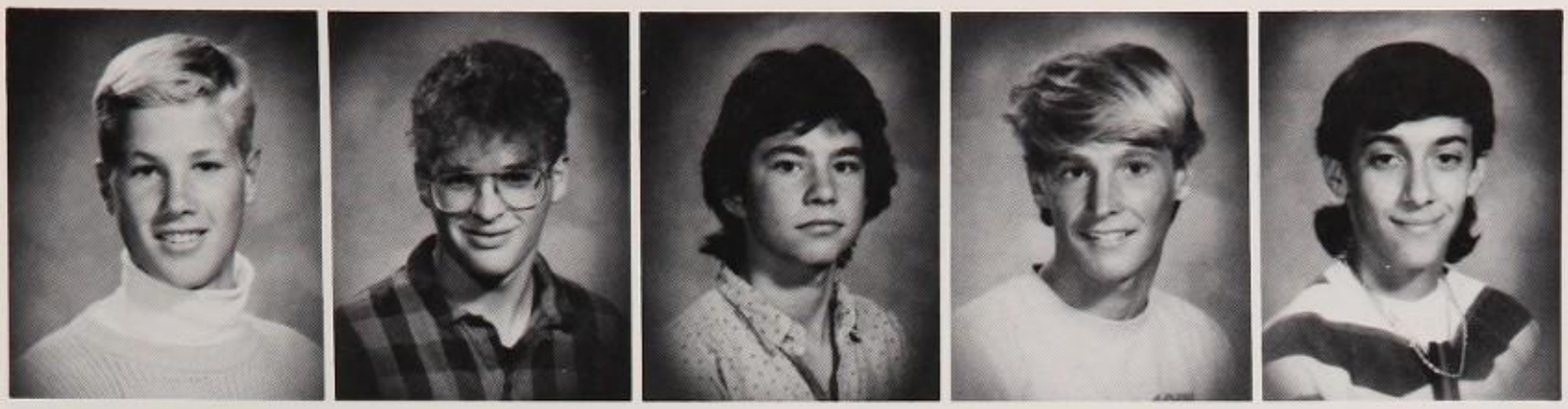

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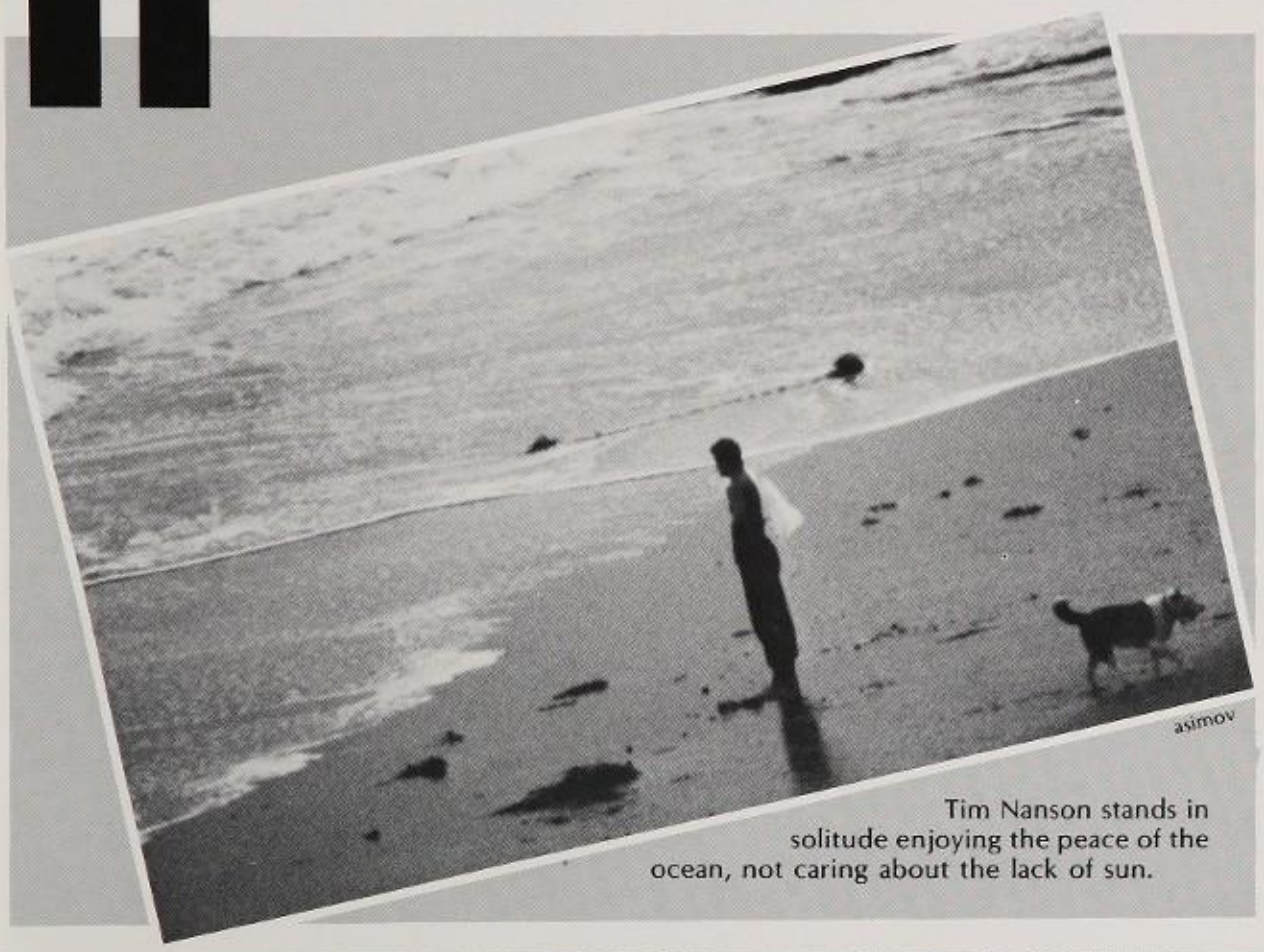
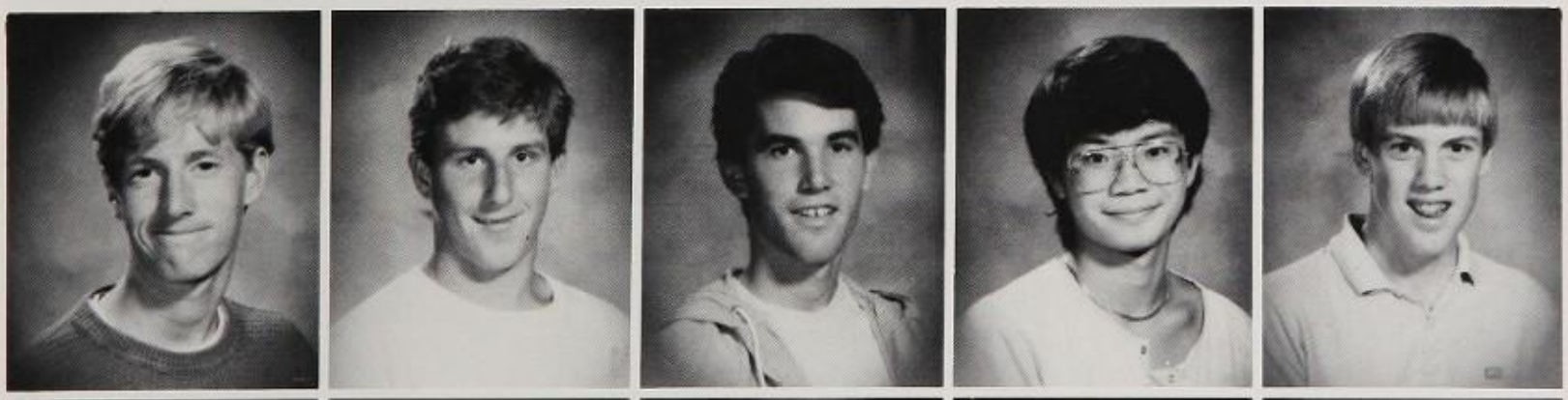


Tim Nanson stands in solitude enjoying the peace of the ocean, not caring about the lack of sun.

You emerge from your second period class into a world of warmth and light. The weatherman said it'd be 95° and it already feels like 110°. Dragging yourself to your locker, a friend offers you some soda — it feels good, but the beach would feel better. Wait. You can drive, you own a car, and it's hot. Hmmm . . . As you sneak off campus at nutrition, an aid corners you and takes down your name. You tread back to class and barely survive third and fourth periods. You try once more to get off-campus at lunch but your mom didn't sign your off-campus permission form. Lunch, fifth, and sixth pass in a blur of boredom. Free at last! As you turn onto Kanan, thoughts of warm sand and ocean breezes flood your brain, until, that is, you reach the crest and look down on a sea of June fog instead of the Pacific. Oh, well, maybe tomorrow. — Andrew Brosnan



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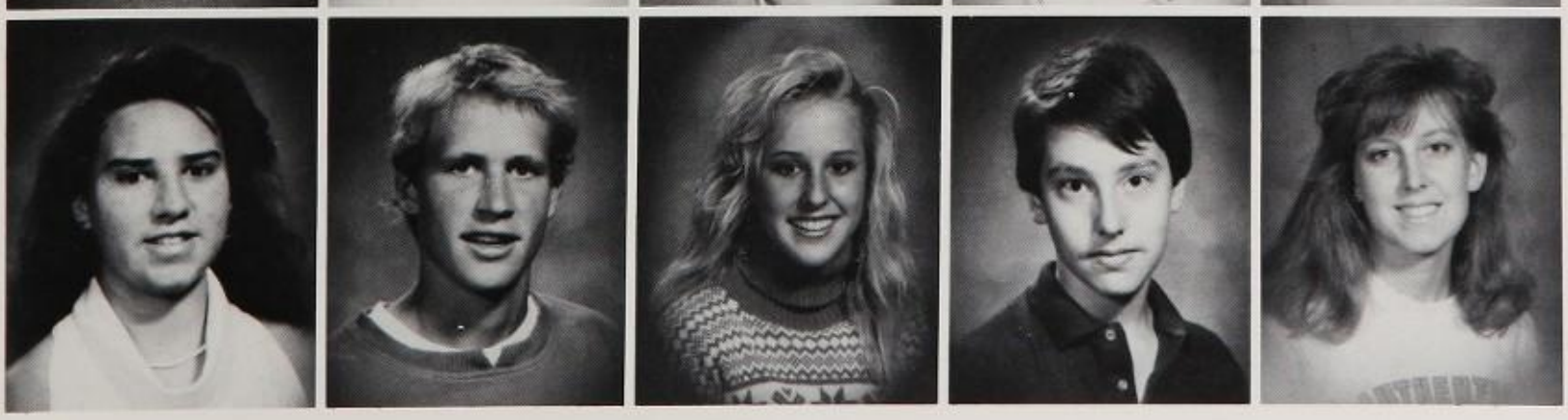

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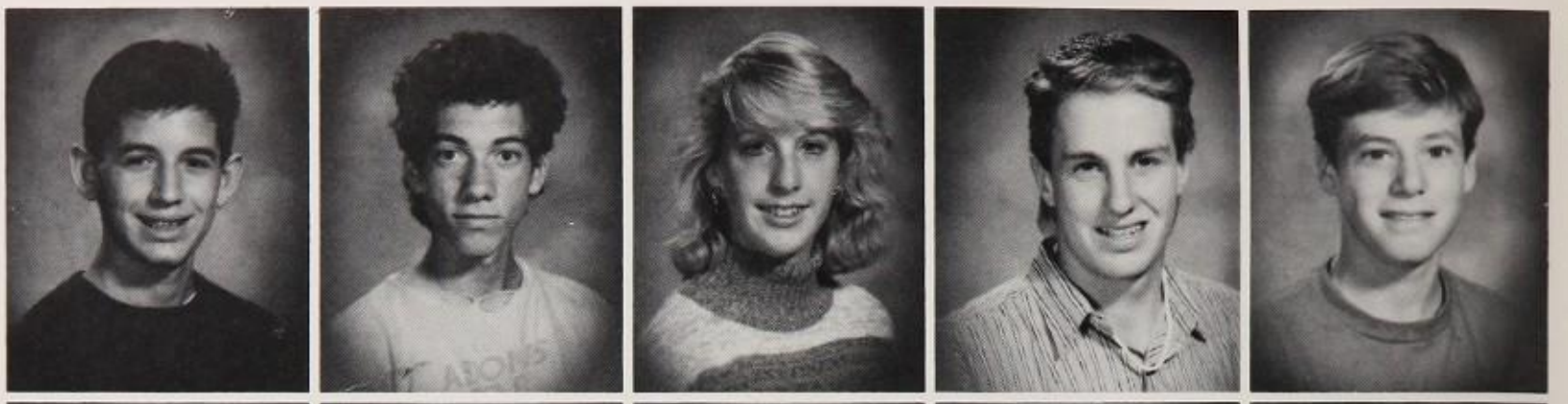

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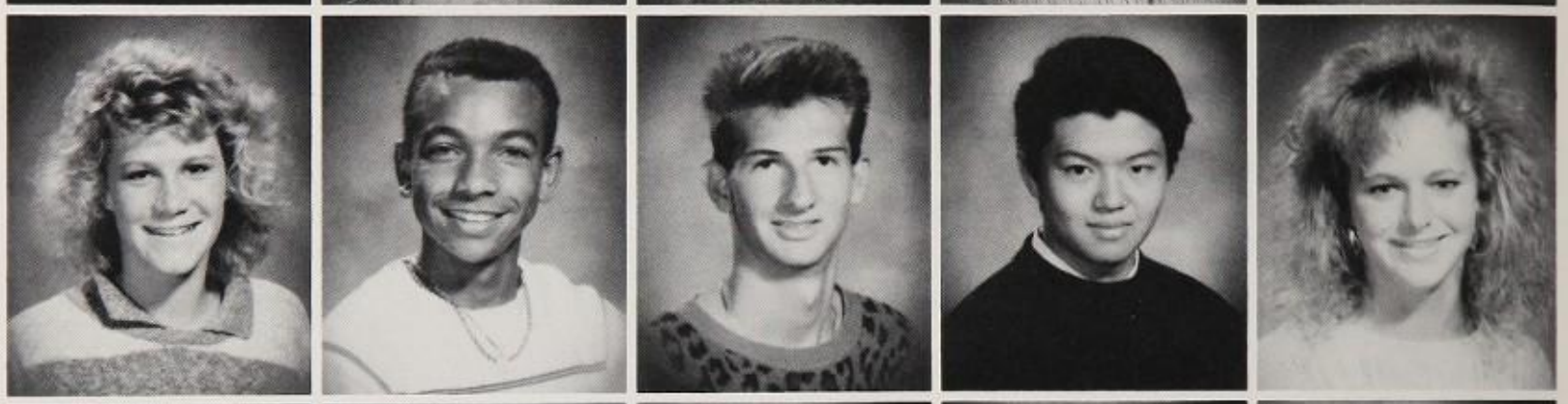

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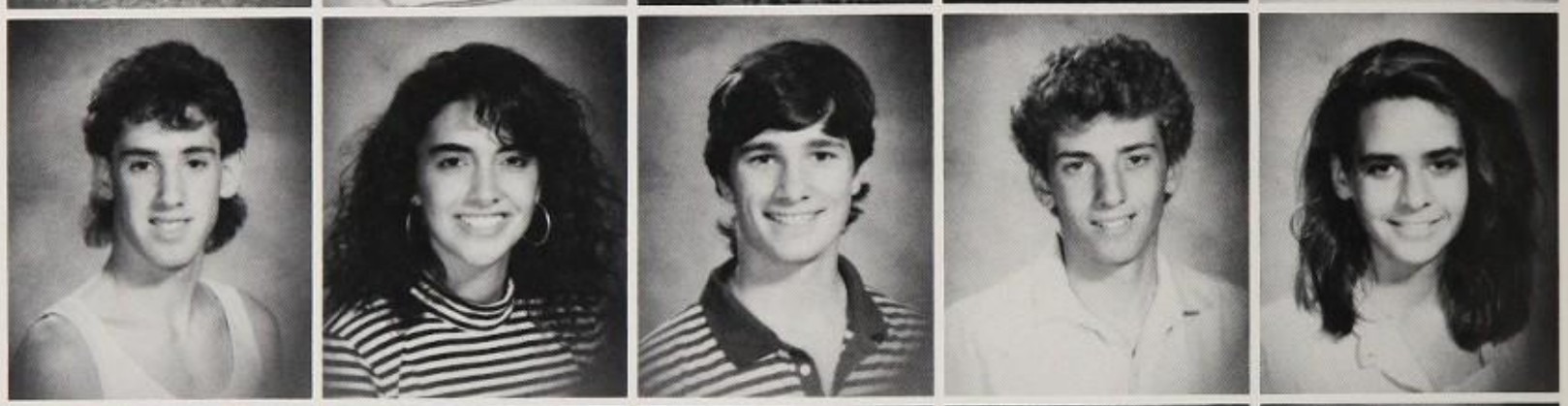

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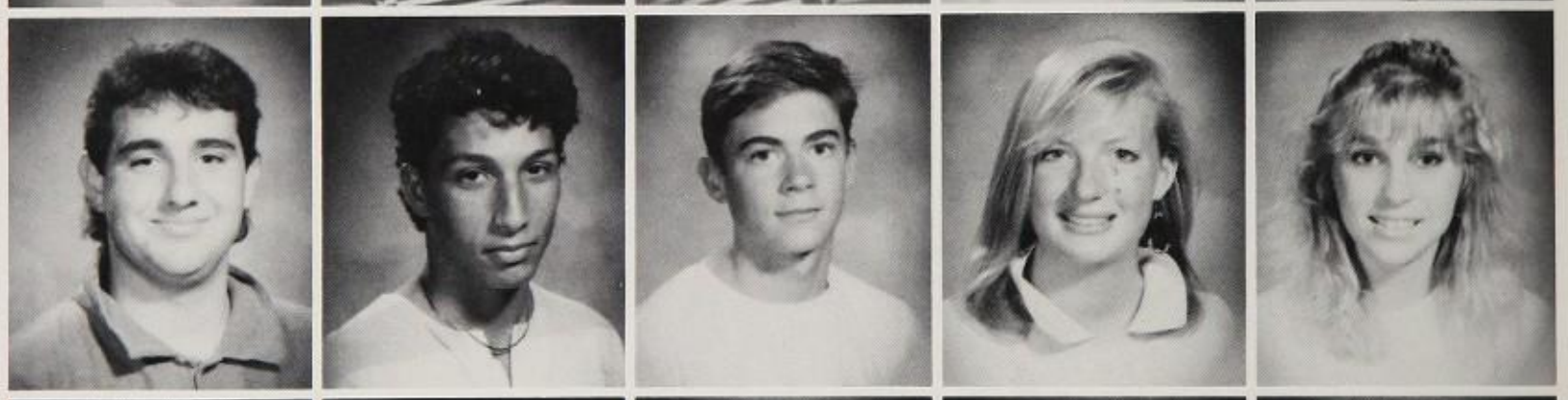

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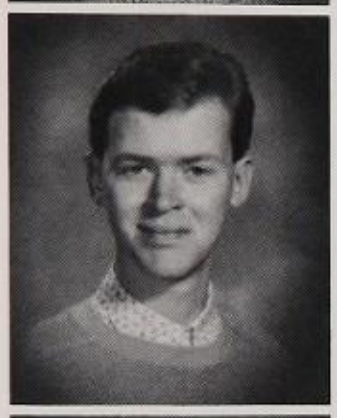

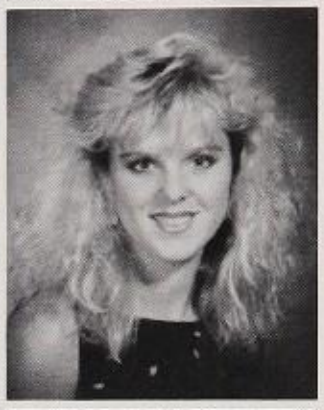

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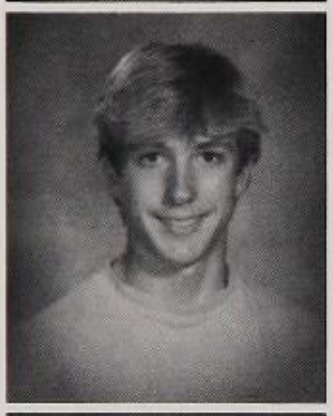
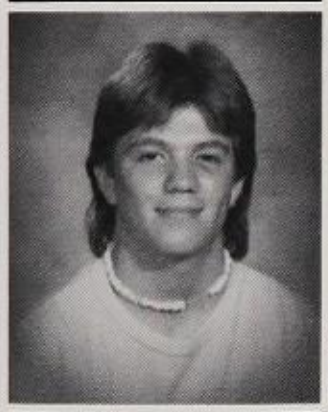
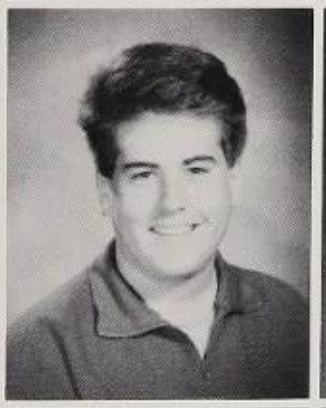

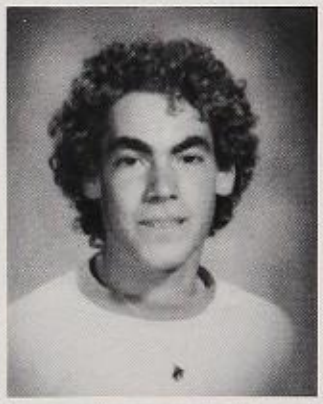

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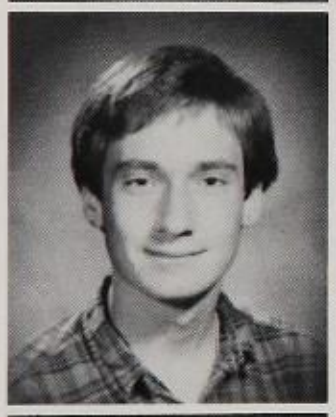

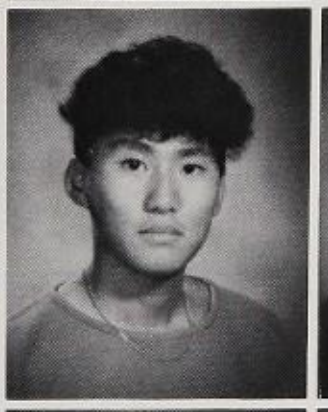
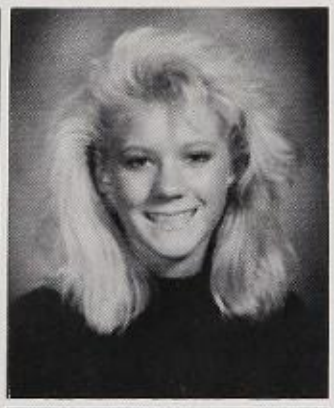
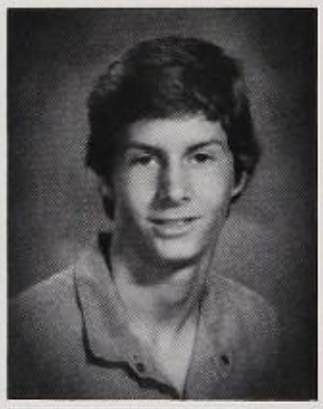

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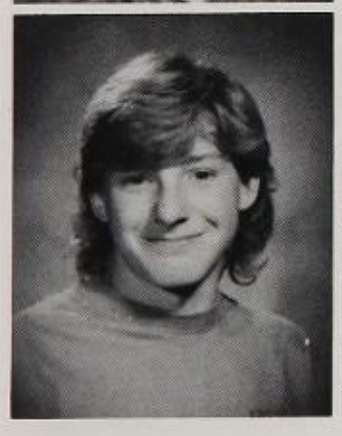
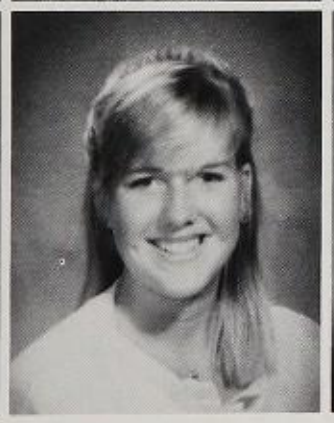
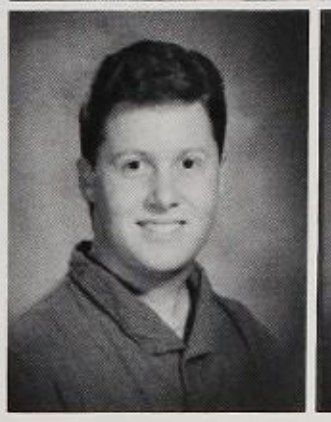
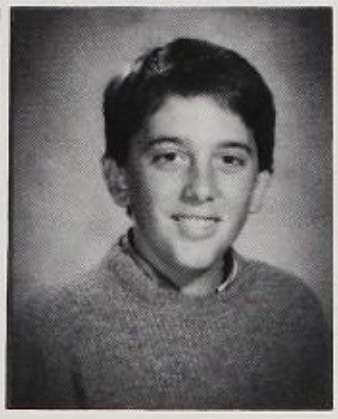
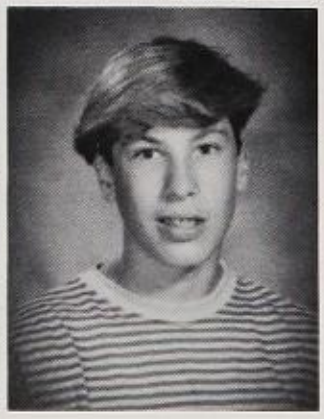

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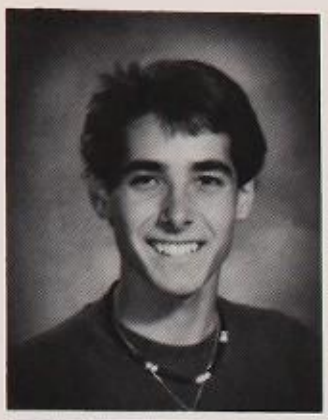
Sophomores

'The dream will continue with the class of 1990.'
—Adam Warren

The sophomore officers show their pride as Ali Fish (Vice-President), Amy Lakotas (Secretary), and Laurie Davey (Treasurer) hold Adam Warren (President) above the sign that Mrs. Adams (left) and Mrs. Dobrowski (right) are holding. The sophomore class officers organized the holiday dance.



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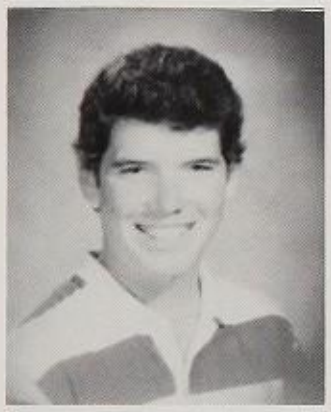

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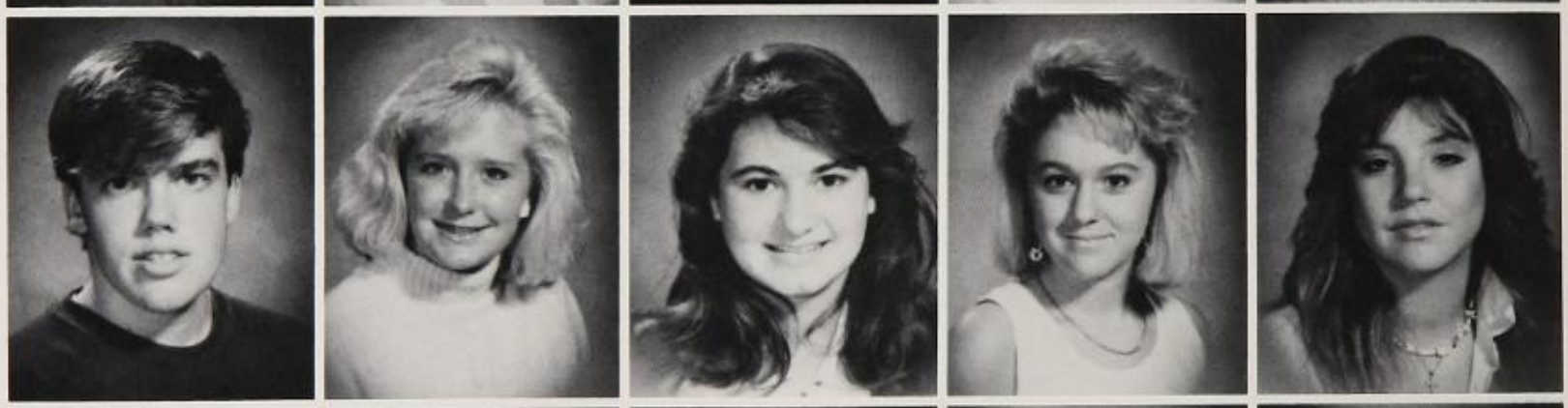

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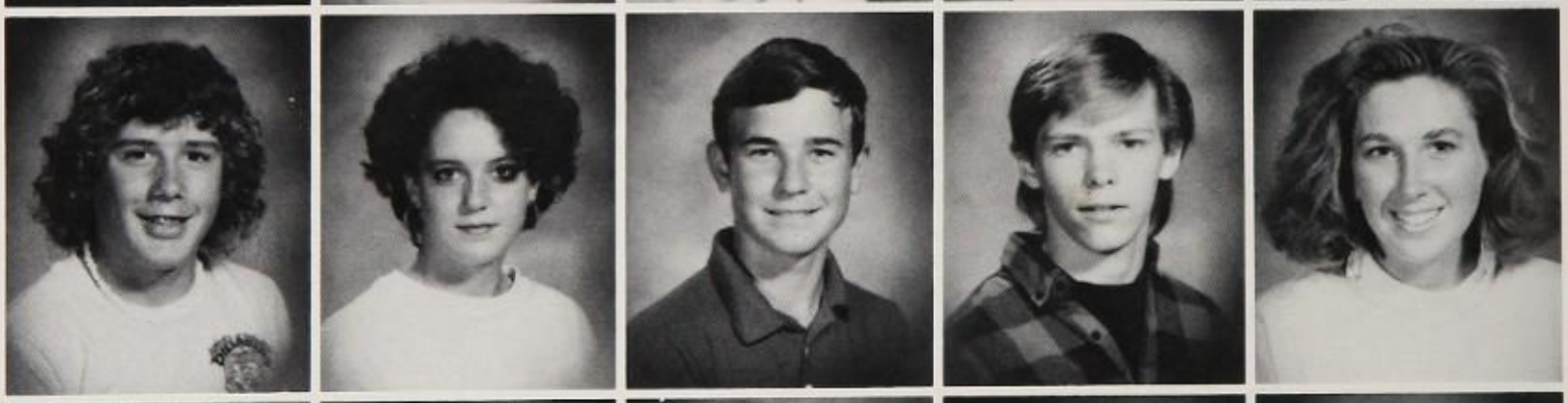

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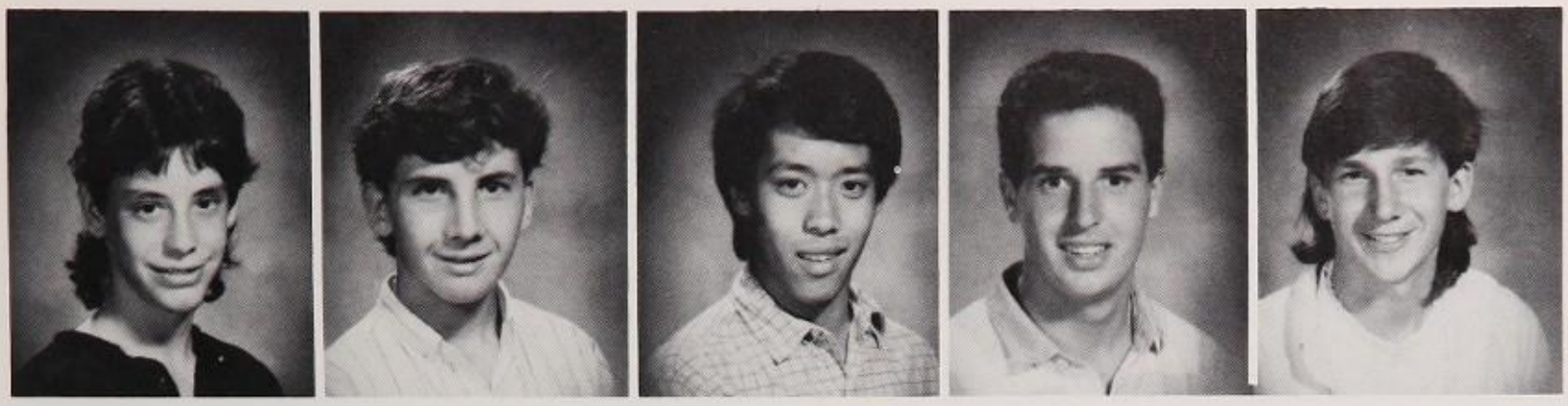

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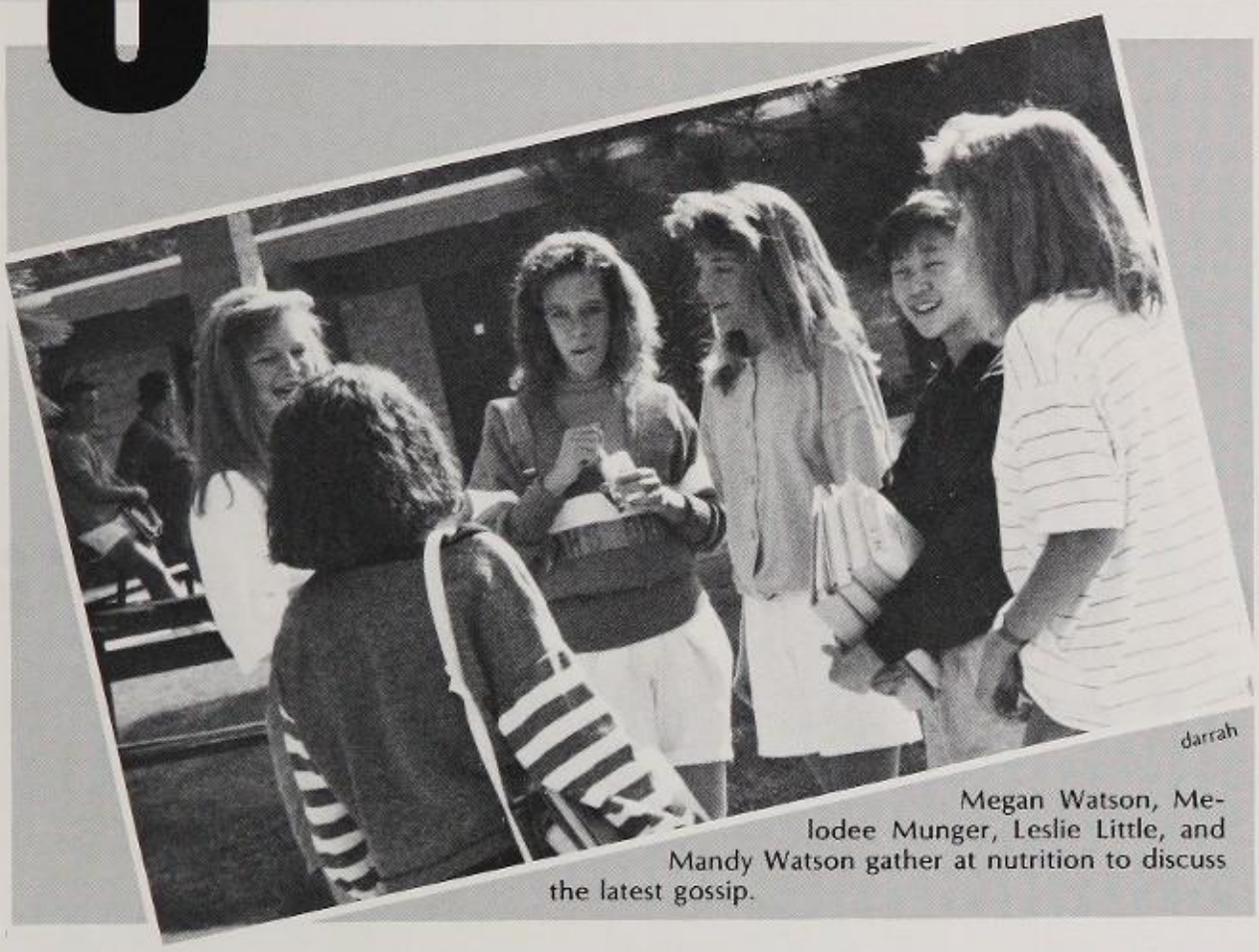
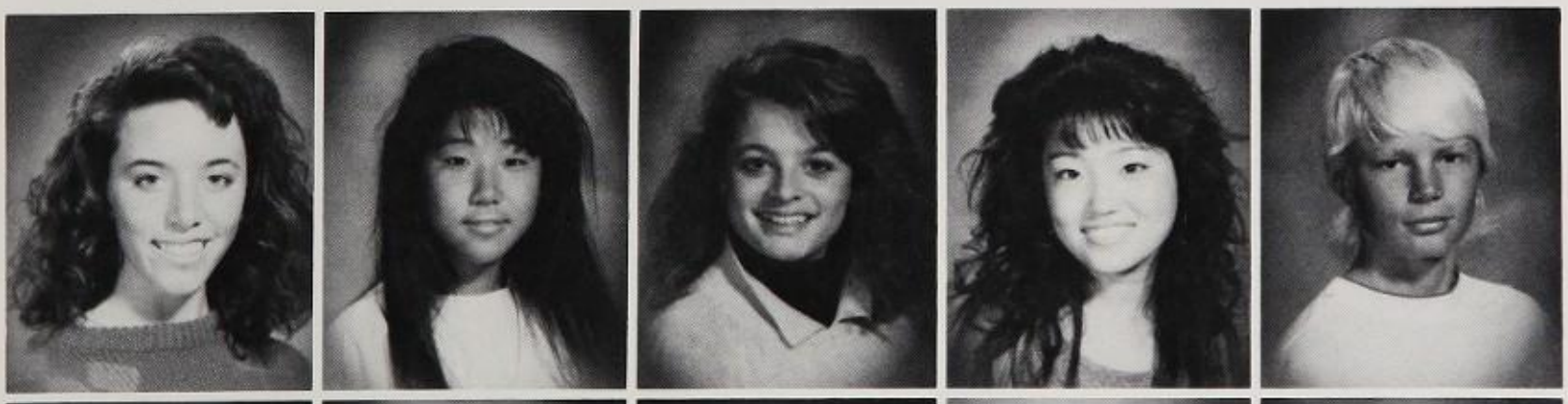
JOKING AROUND WITH . . . JARGON



darrah

Megan Watson, Melodee Munger, Leslie Little, and Mandy Watson gather at nutrition to discuss the latest gossip.

Second period ends. Nutrition begins. Stacy and Kim are down in the cafeteria talking about Mike while eating bagels and butter. In the distance they see Mike approaching.
Stacy: Oh my God, Kimby, he's coming over here!
Kim: He's like sooo rad!
(Mike approaches the girls and flashes a smile).
Stacy: Hi!
Mike: What's up, babes? Did you go to that bitchin' party at Brian's house?
Kim: I heard it was totally tubular!
Stacy: No, I had to visit my grandparents.
Mike: Bummer! You shoulda' been there. It was killer!
(Mike's pal, Jim, comes over and throws Mike a friendly punch).
Jim: Hey, what's up? What are you guys talking about?
Mike: Brian's party.
(Bell rings. Nutrition ends).
Mike: I'd better split. See ya, babes.
Stacy: (sighing) Yeah, see ya. —Gail Greenfield



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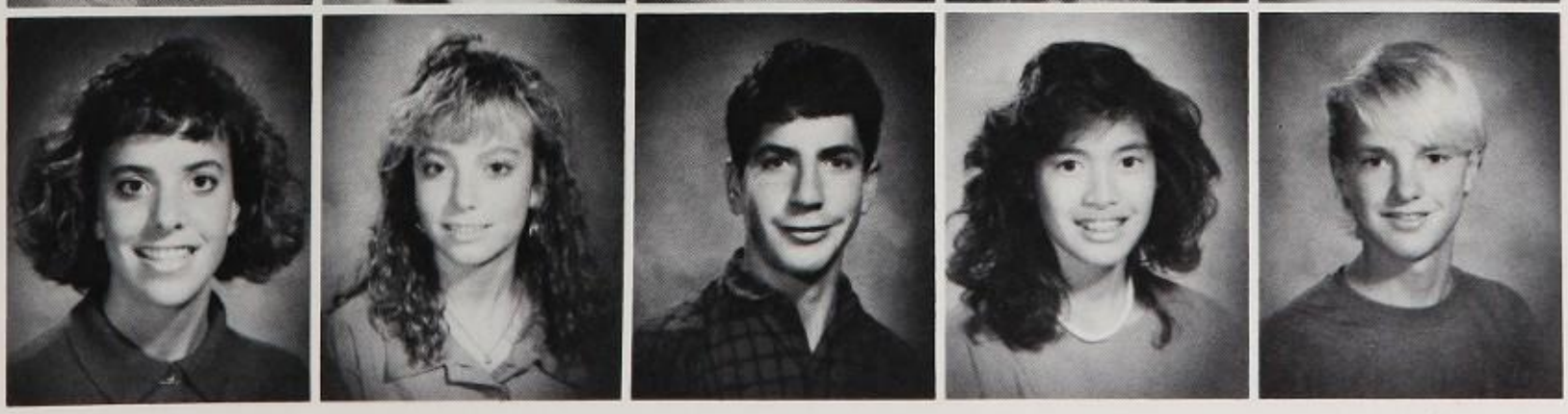

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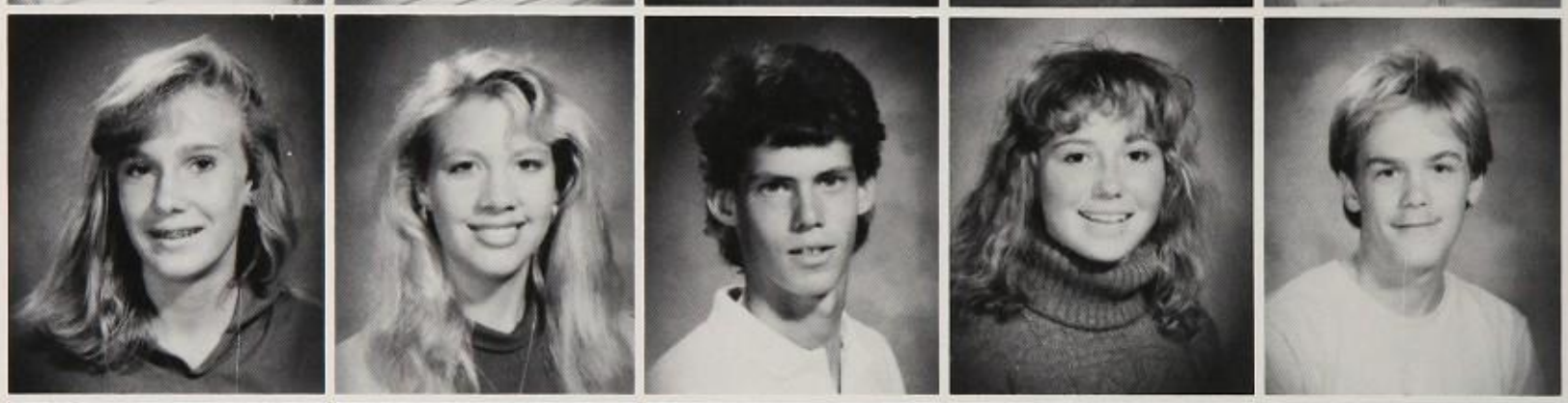

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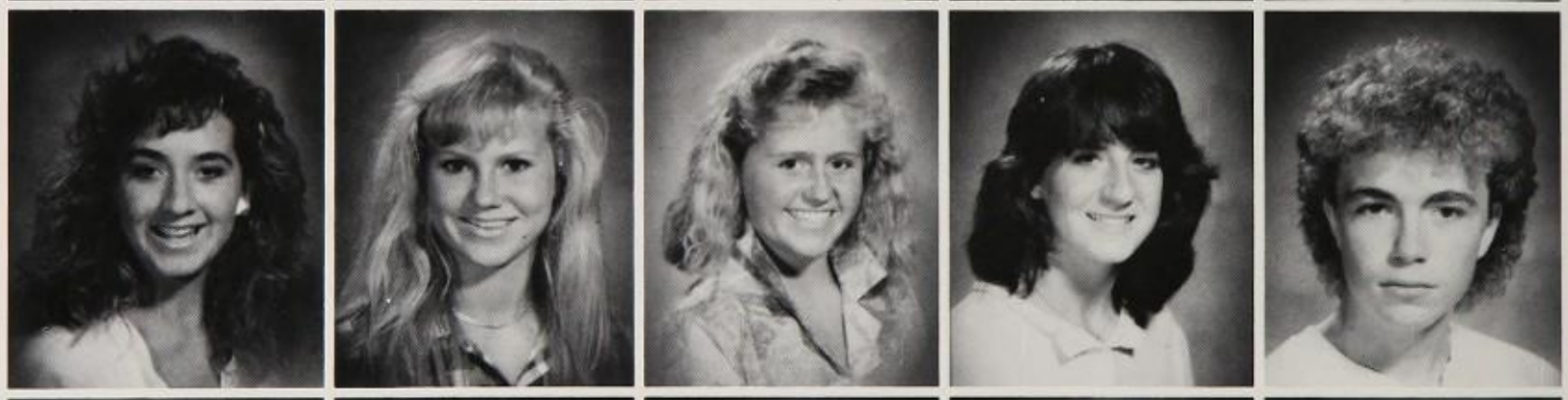

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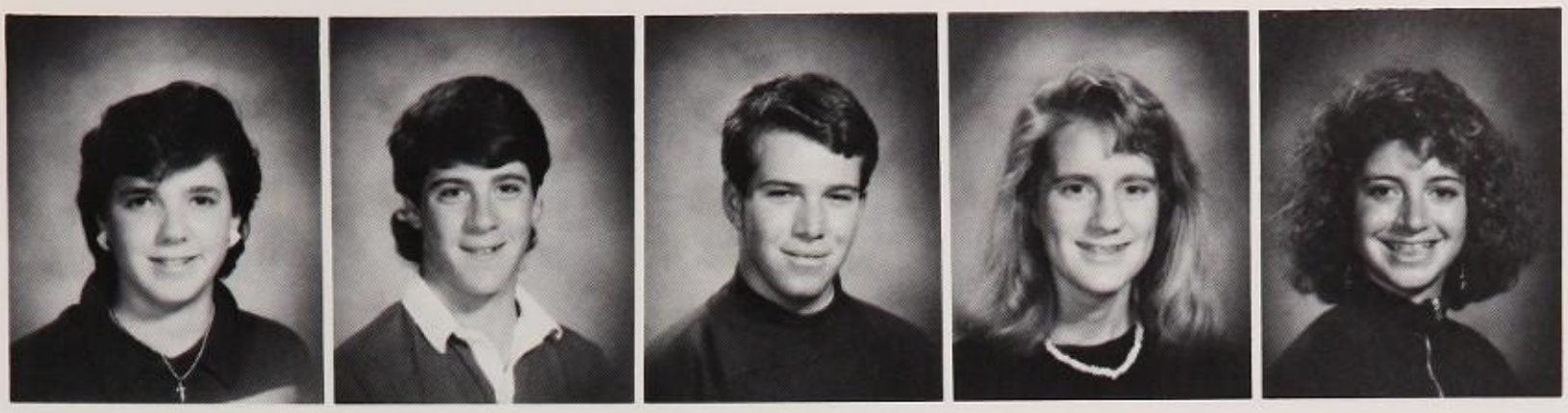

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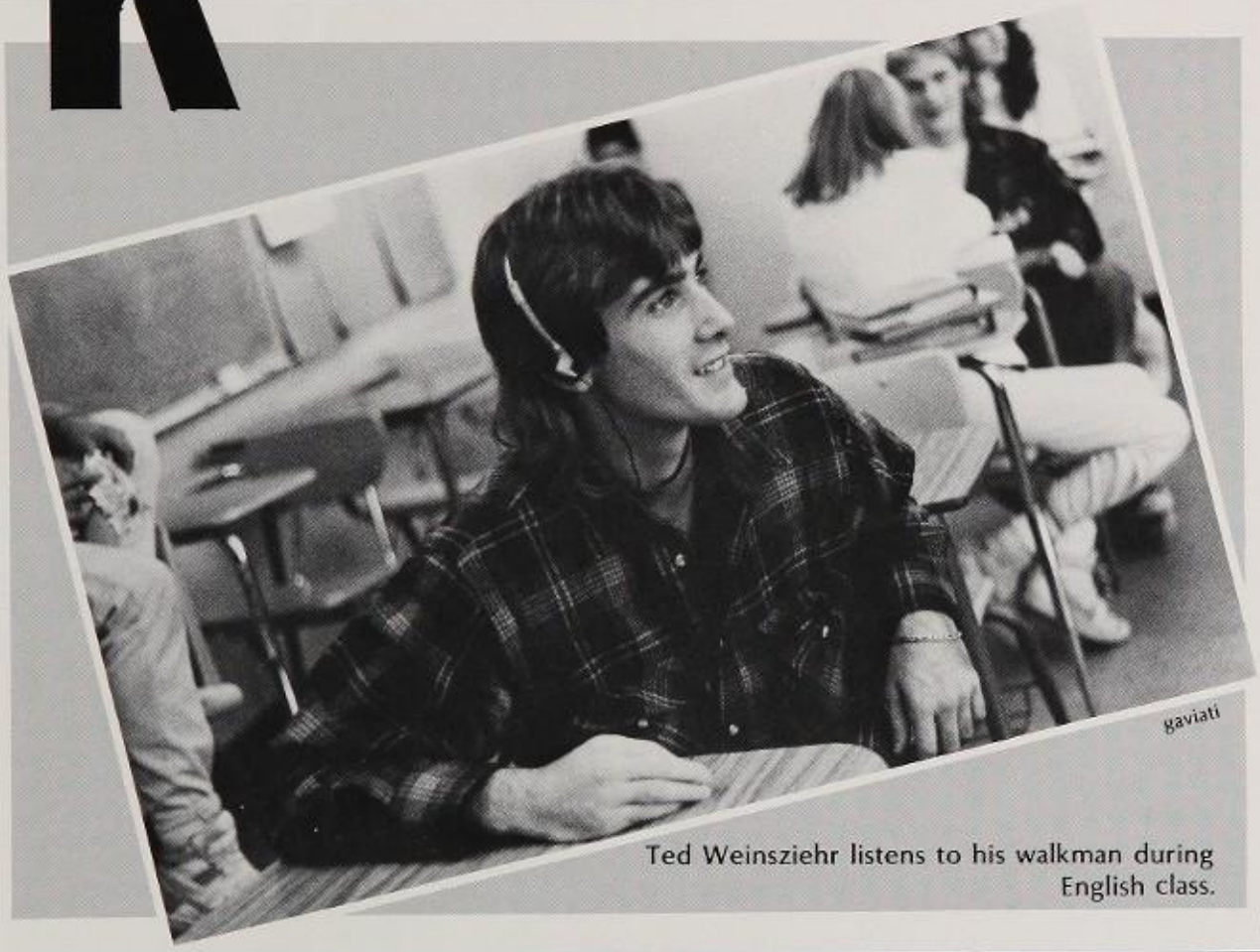
KISS? KLOS? KPWR? KROQ?

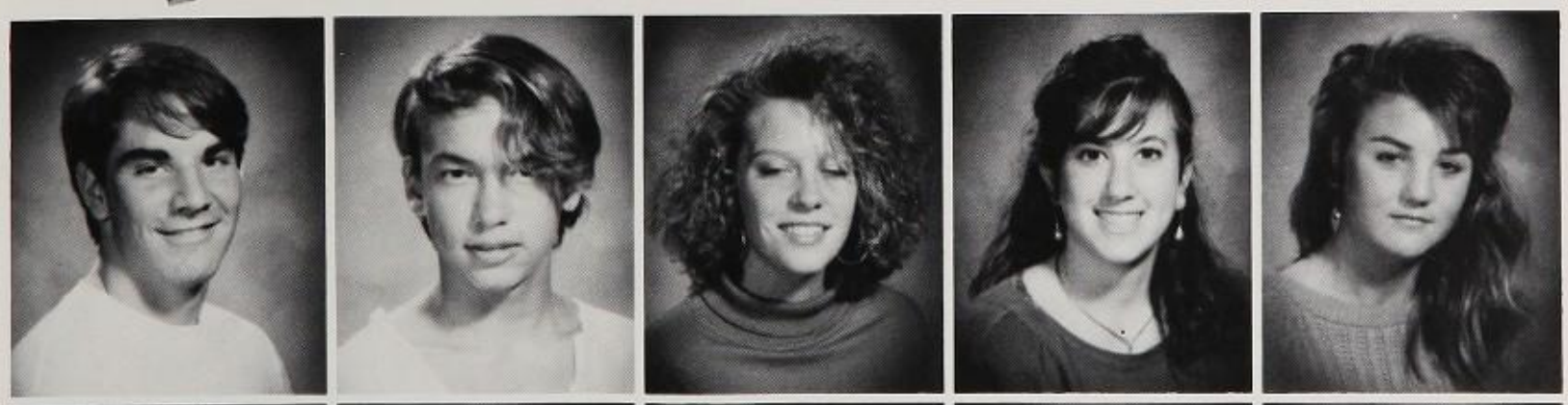
KEEP THOSE STATIONS TUNED!



gaviati

Ted Weinsziehr listens to his walkman during English class.

The battle is on! What station do you listen to the most?
"102.7 KIIS FM because they play great songs and have a funny DJ." -Rick Gould
"106.7 KROQ because it's fun to listen to and they really know how to rock!" -Melissa Elam
"KNAC-Pure Rock!" -Jeff Ritter
"97.1 KLSX-Classics. It's the best station ever and it's all classic rock. There's even U2 and the Beatles!!!!" -Anonymous
"105.1 KKGO and 94.7 The Wave. They play real music, not noise." -Tyler Kuebler
"KNAC and KLOS!!!" -Jackie Tamburri



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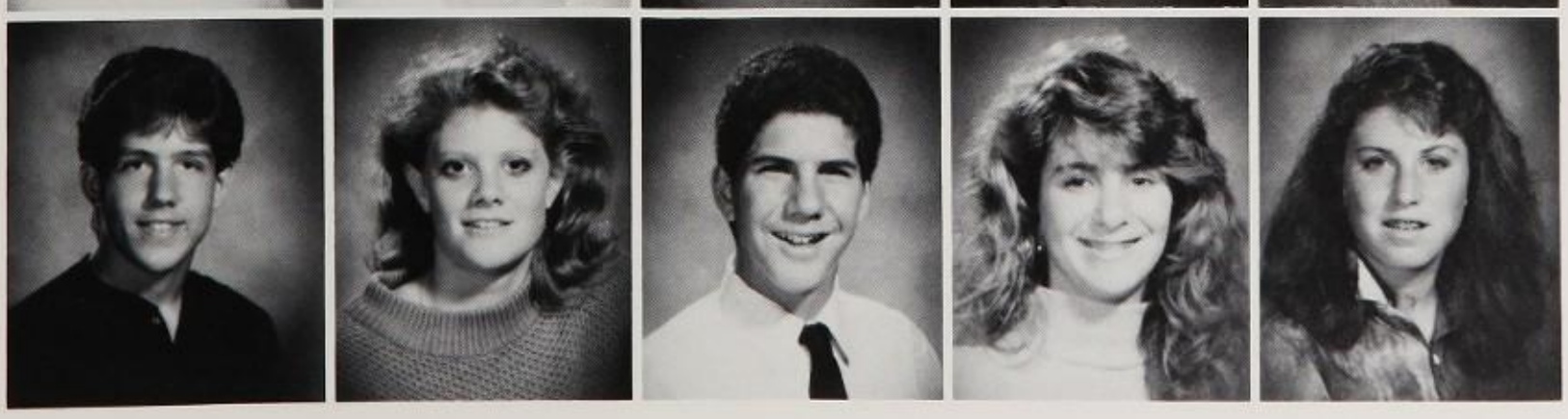

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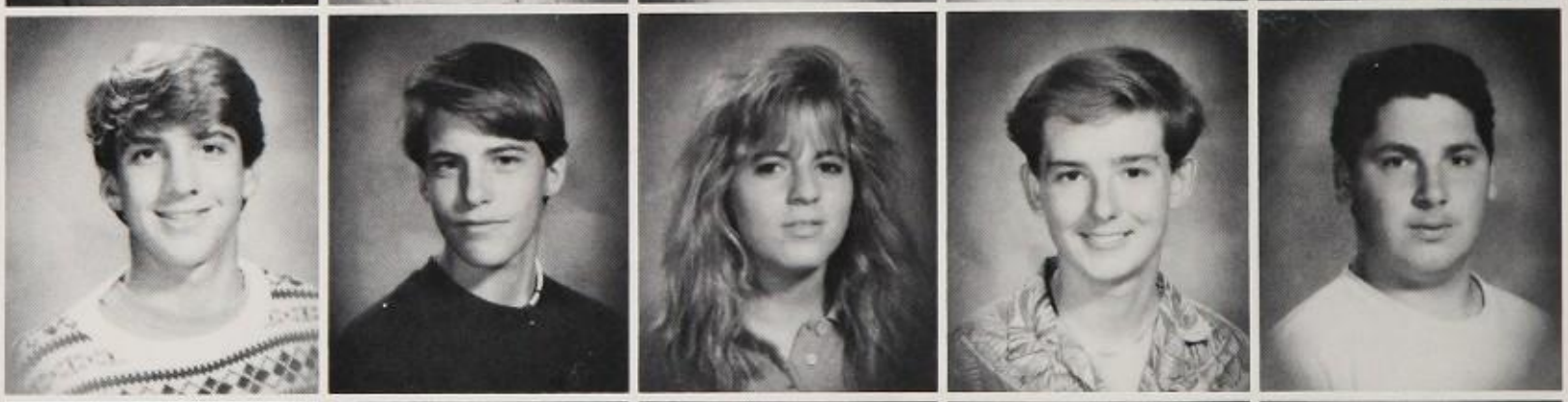

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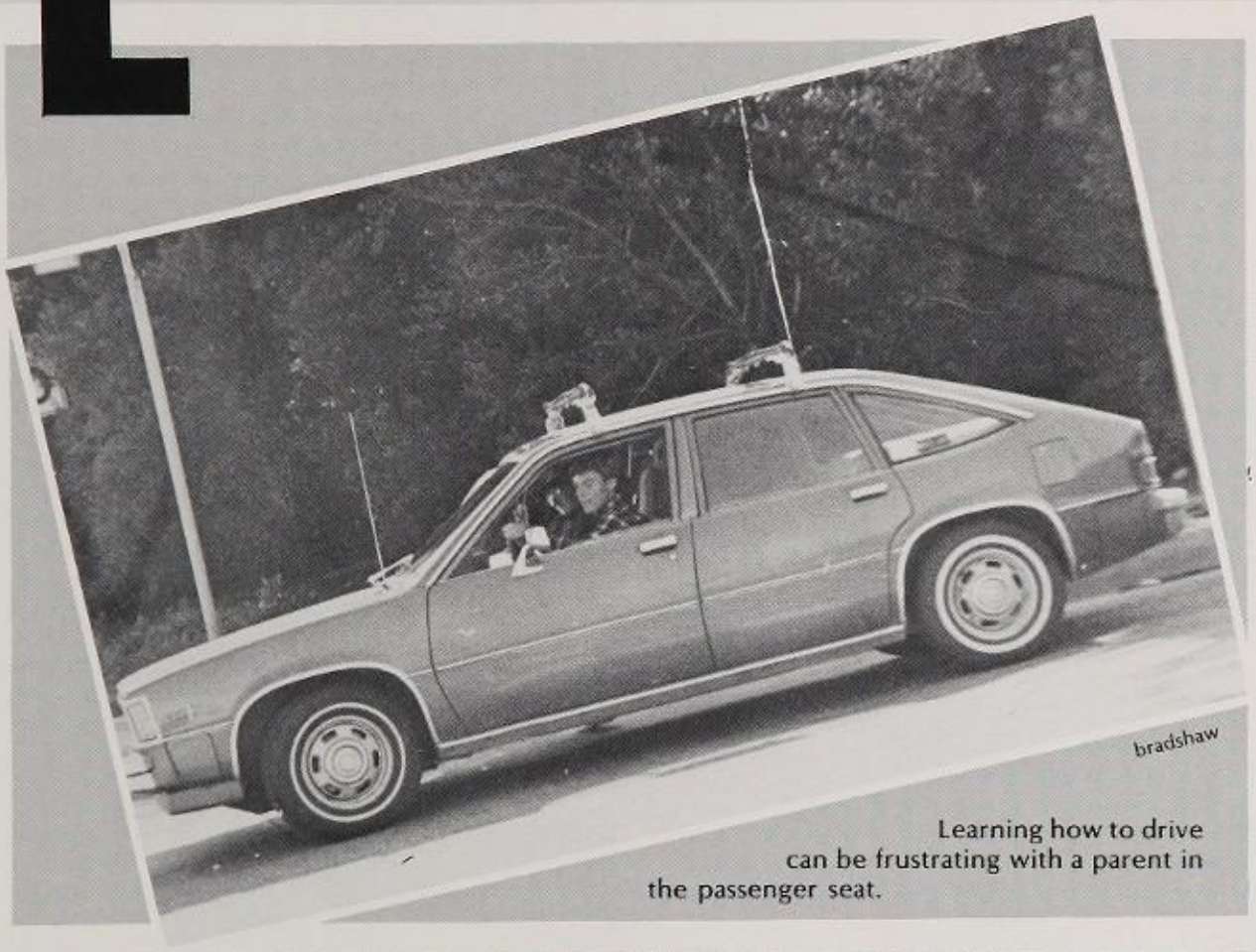
LET'S GO!

LEARNING TO DRIVE



bradshaw

Learning how to drive can be frustrating with a parent in the passenger seat.

You're getting nervous, your palms are getting sweaty, you're starting to shake . . . Oh no! You just hit the cat! . . . The lights come on. Whew! It was just the simulator. Now the real test comes. You must get into the driver's seat. What do you do? You start the ignition and want to pull out, but you can't seem to find the parking brake. Oh, there it is.

You then put the gear shift into reverse. You're backing out, but you don't have enough room. You reverse a little, go forward a little, and reverse again. Drat! Why does the car have to be so big? Who would have thought that driving is so hard? Even your dippy cousin from Peoria can drive as if he were born with his foot on the accelerator. Mom? Did you ask me if I wanted a bike for my birthday? —Melanie Carter

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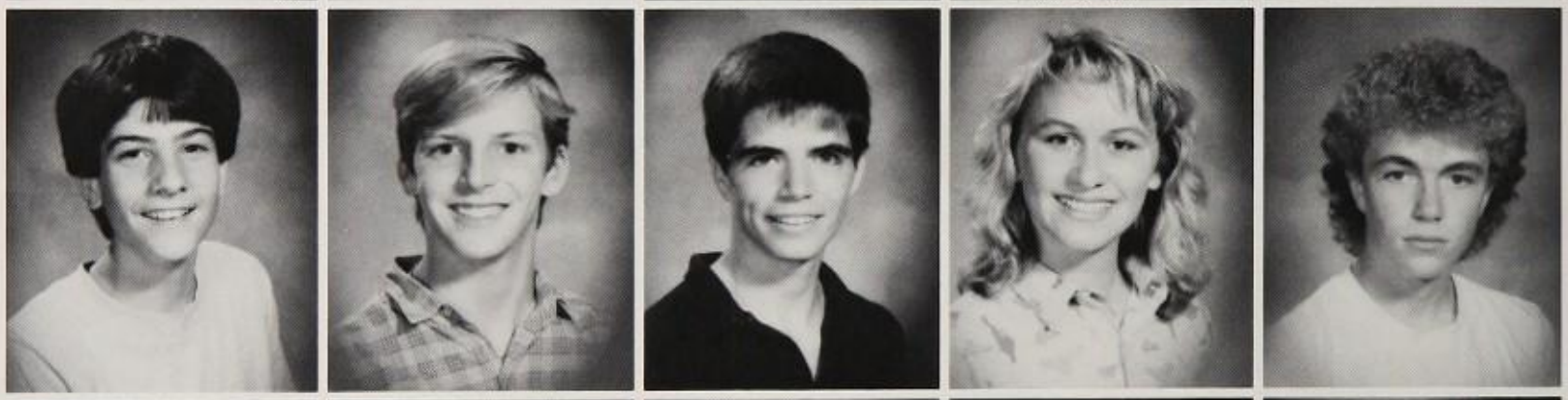

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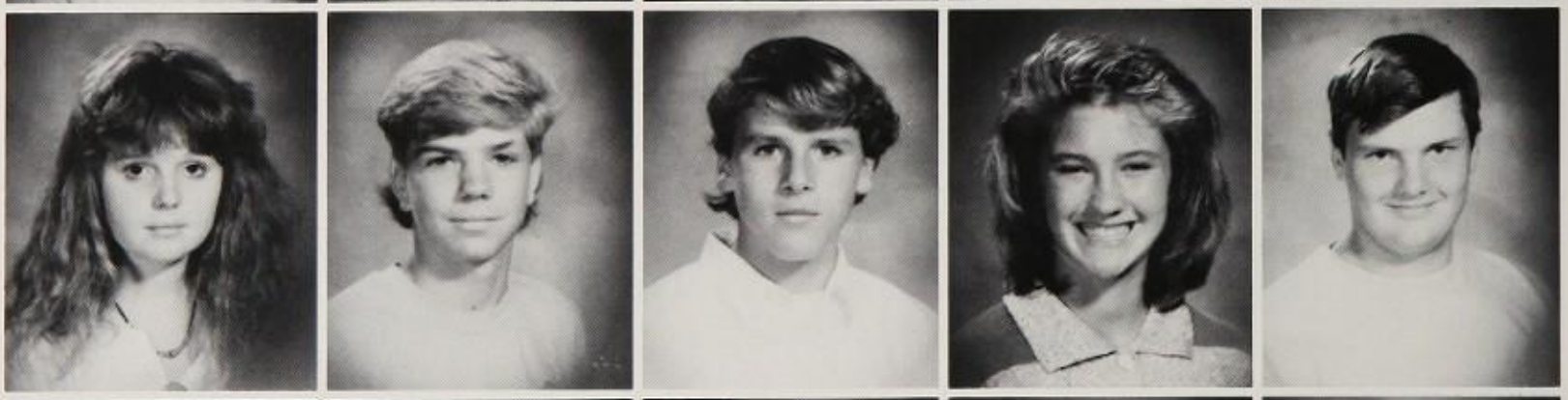

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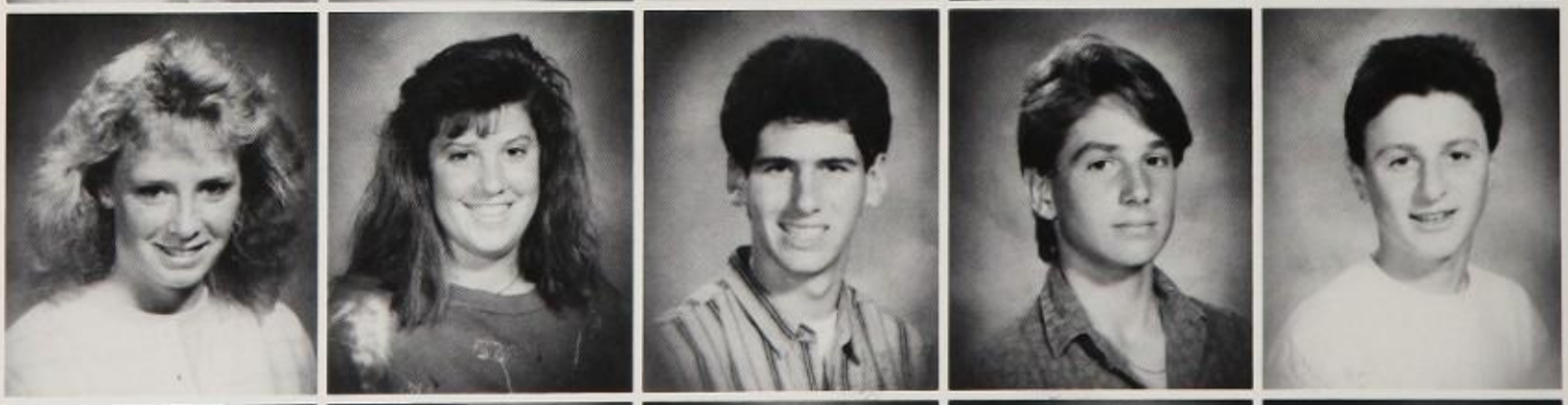

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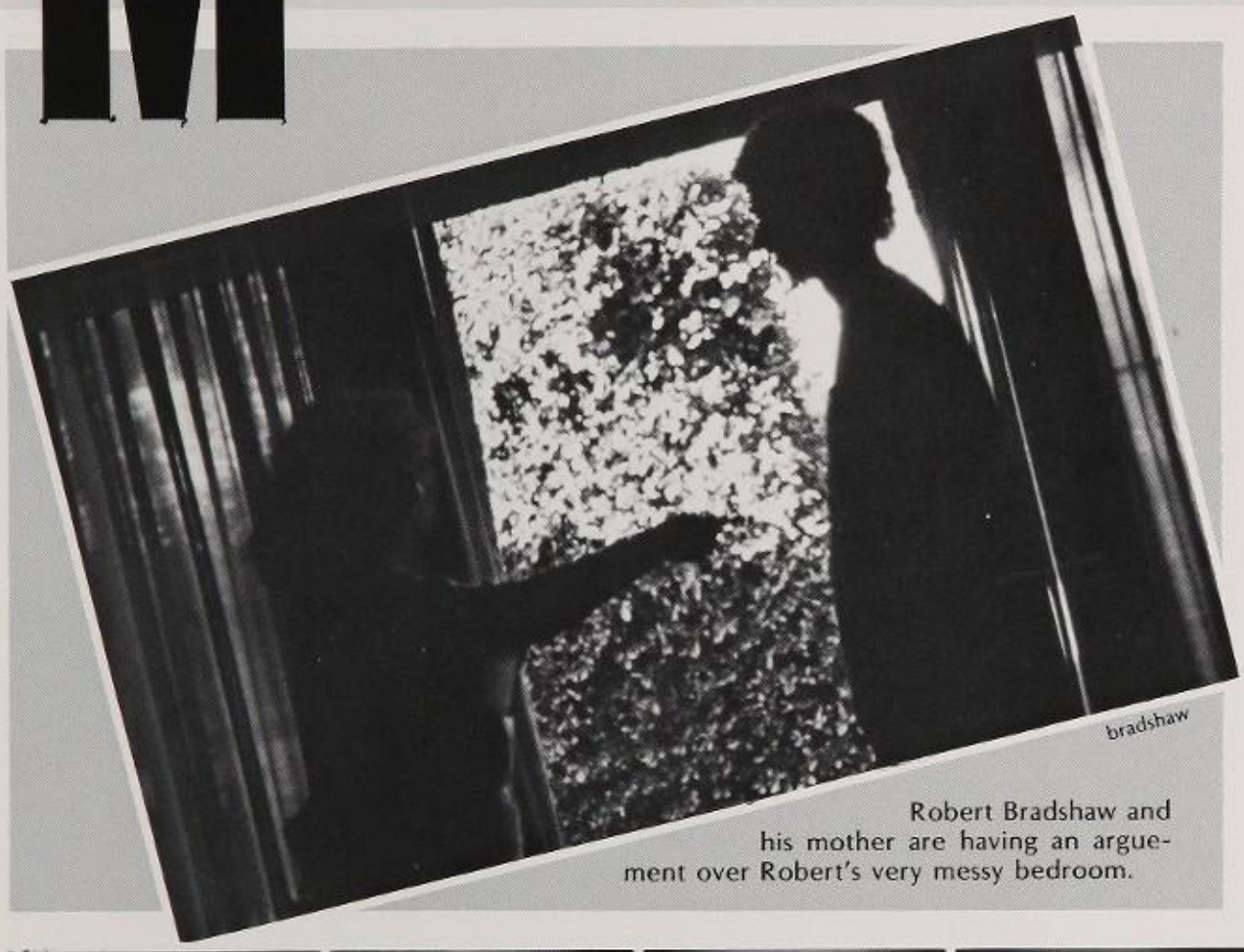
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

MOTHER, MAY I?



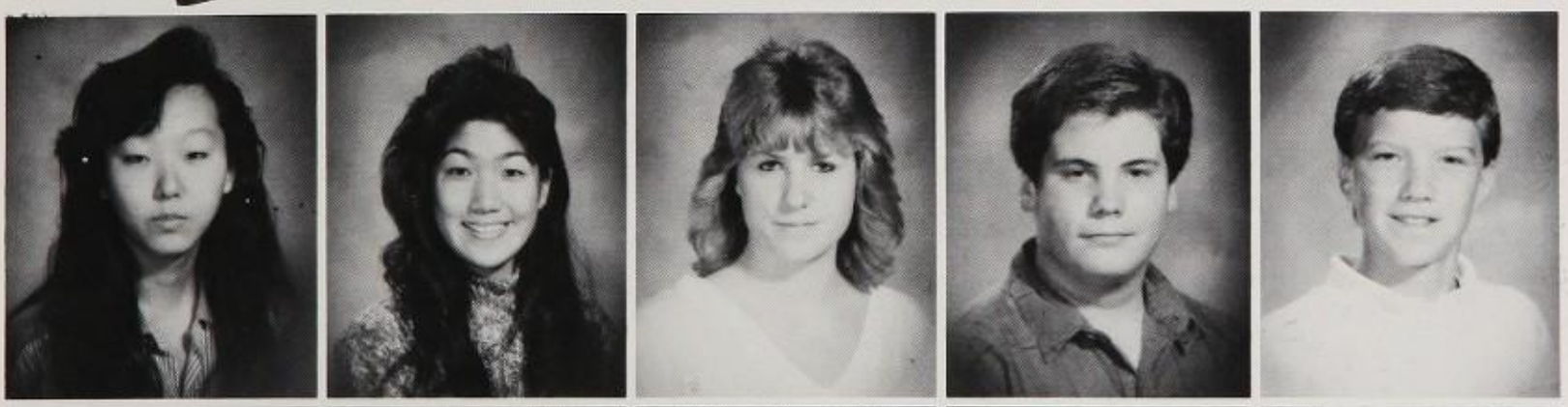
bradshaw

Robert Bradshaw and his mother are having an argument over Robert's very messy bedroom.

"Because your father and I said so."

For most teenagers these words were all too familiar. Remember the time you wanted to go to that "once in a lifetime" concert, but your parents wouldn't let you go? It's not bad enough they said no, but there seemed no apparent reason for their decision. The only words you heard were, "Because we're your parents and we don't think you should go." But, the one thing that really got to kids was when parents said no even before the kids asked them anything. Most high school kids feel like they're probably right. Years later, when they have children of their own, they'll only pause for a moment before saying, "We're only doing this because we care about you and don't want to see you get hurt."

—Gail Greenfield



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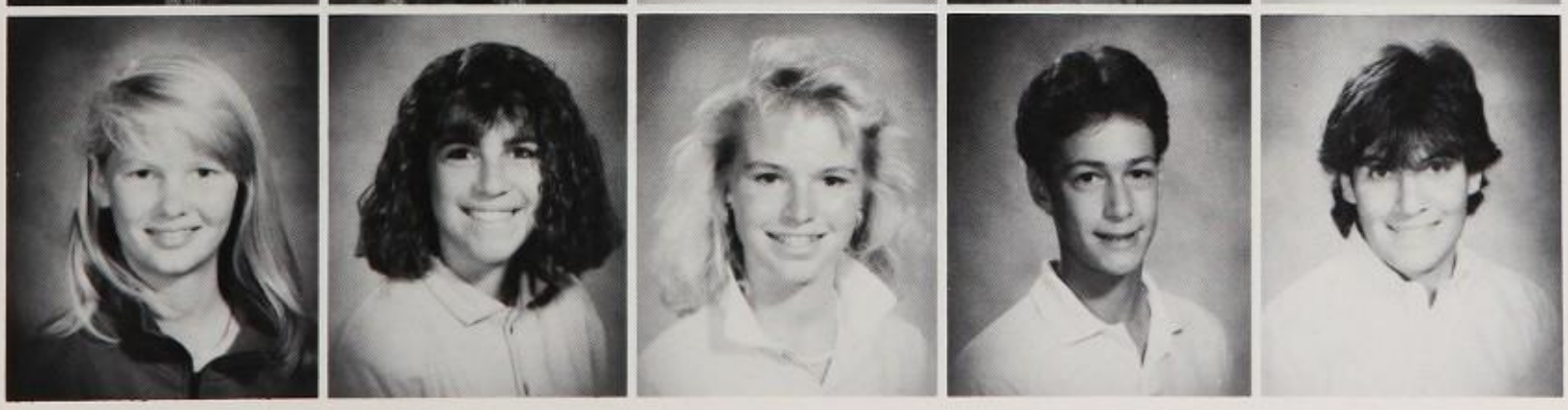

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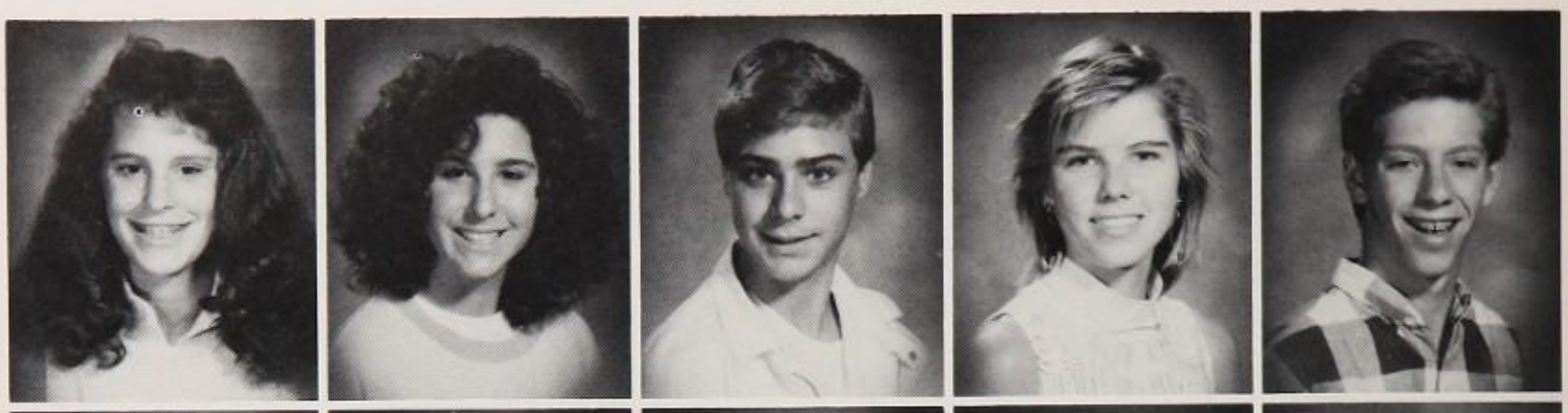

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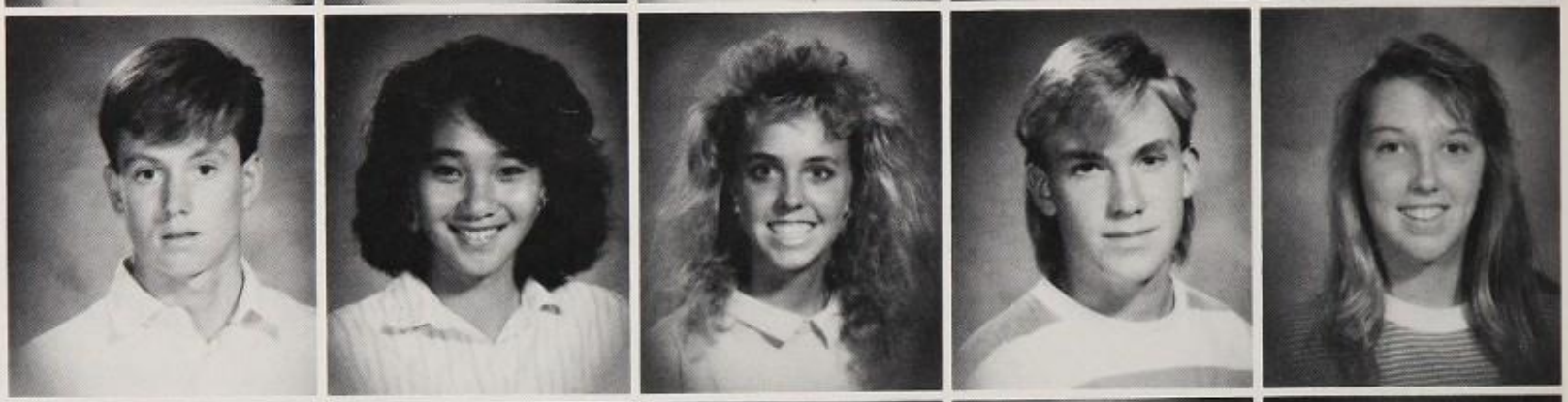

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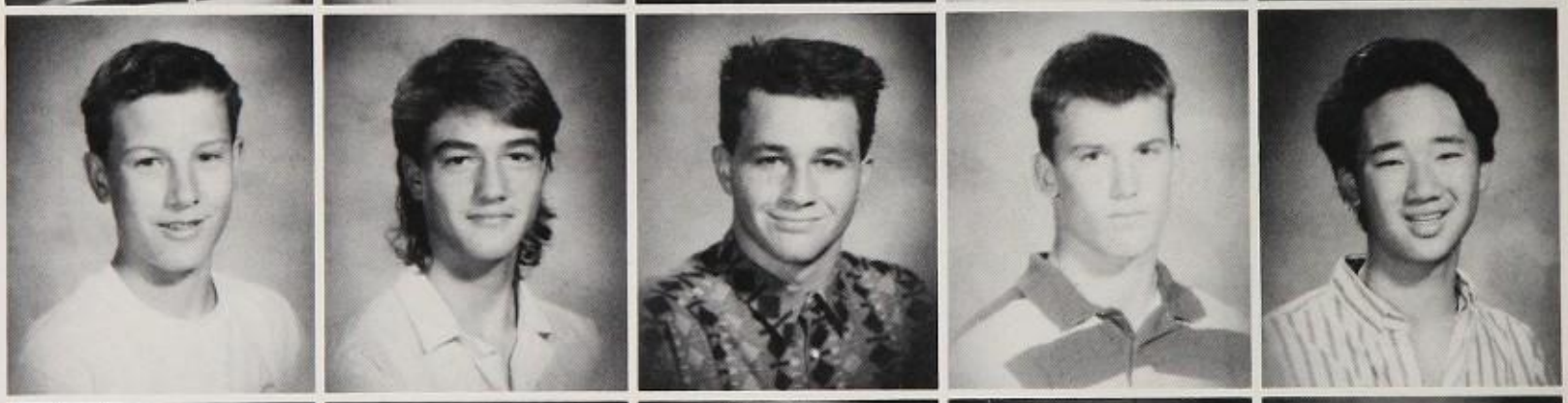

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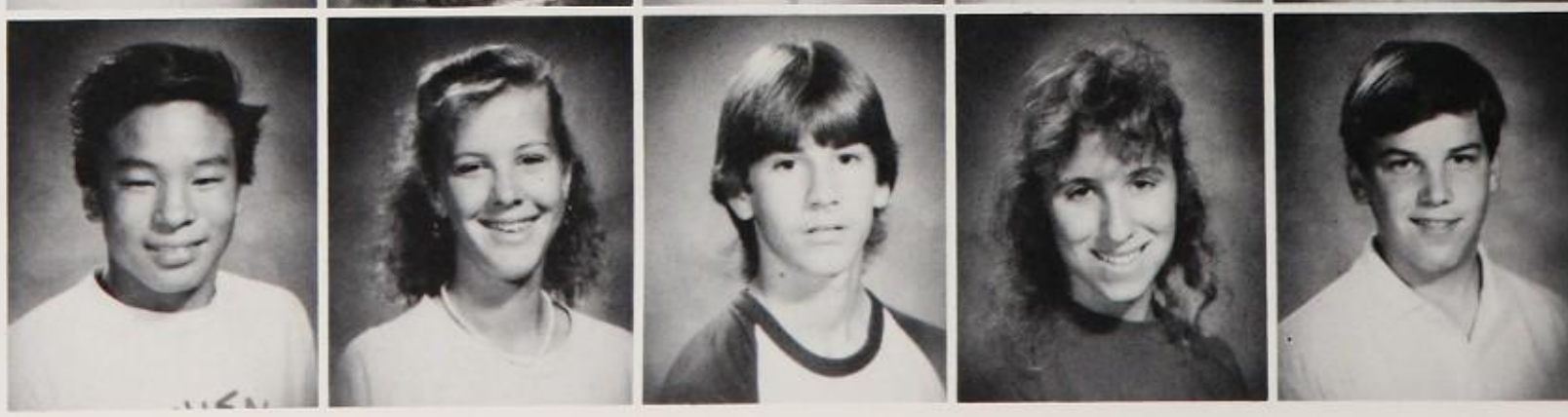

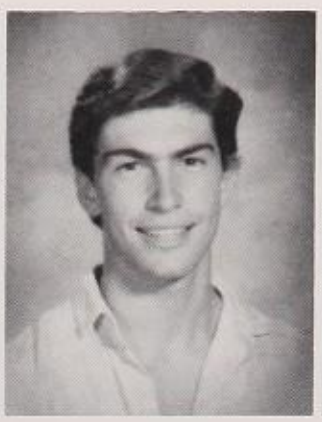

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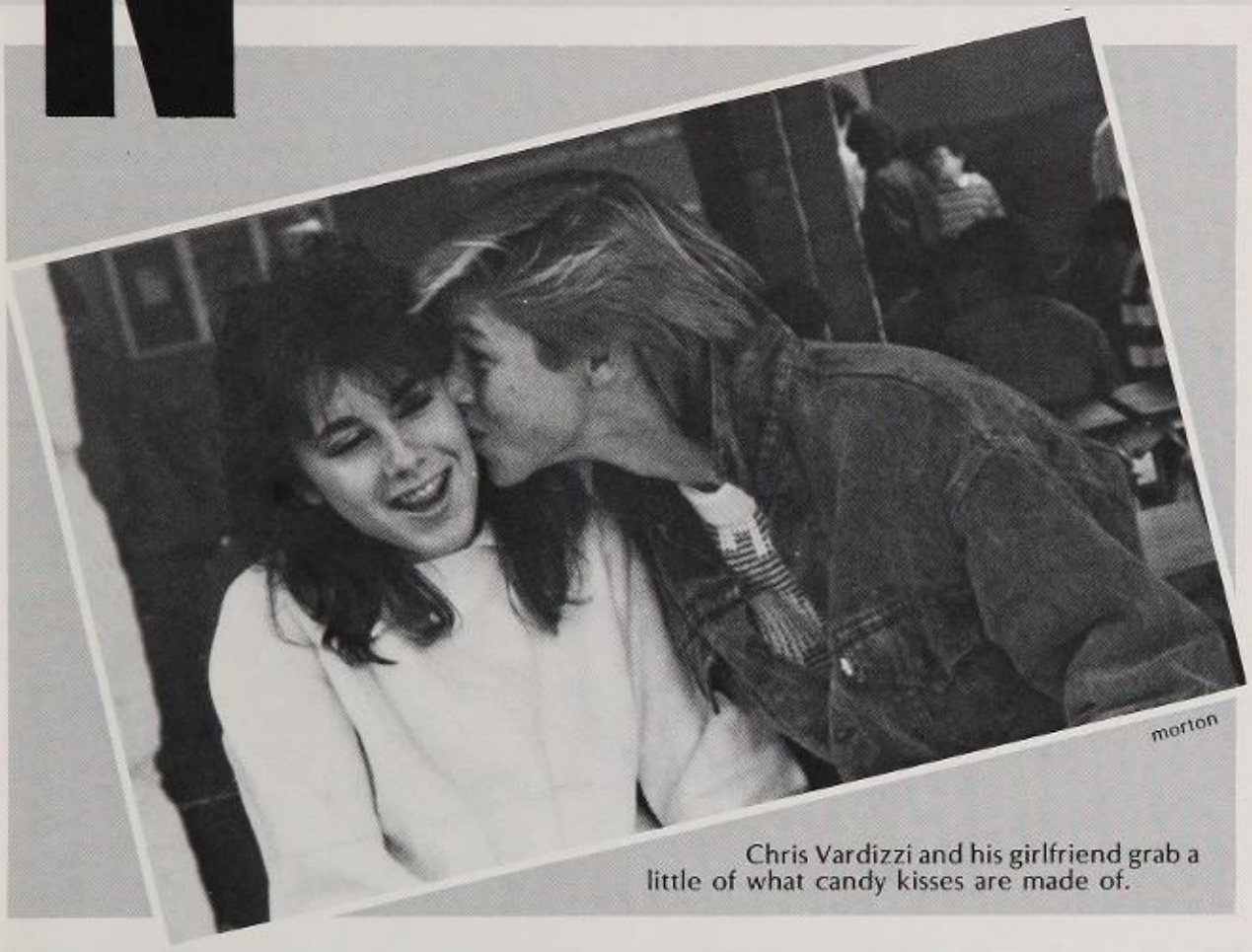
NOW'S THE TIME FOR . . .

NIGHTIME FUN



Chris Vardizzi and his girlfriend grab a little of what candy kisses are made of.

Have you ever wondered how kissing came about? Well, kissing began back with the cavemen when they got into the habit of licking the sweat off each other as a way for supplying their bodies' need for salt. In medieval times, lovers believed that when they kissed, their spirits intermingled and their souls were joined. Another theory is the practice of sucking poison from a wound. Or, a special kiss could get rid of an evil spell as shown in *Snow White* and *Sleeping Beauty*. The custom of blowing kisses was once an expression of adoration for the gods, and candy kisses could replace the real thing. Candy kisses contain phenylethylamine, which is a chemical that is produced when we are in love. So the next time you crave a kiss but you're home alone just grab that candy kiss. —April Lee

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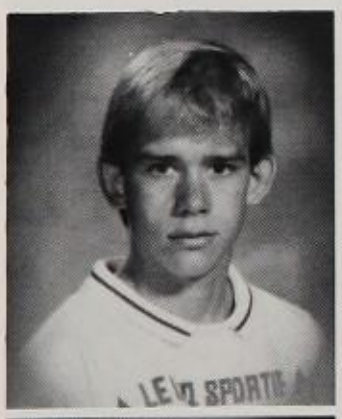

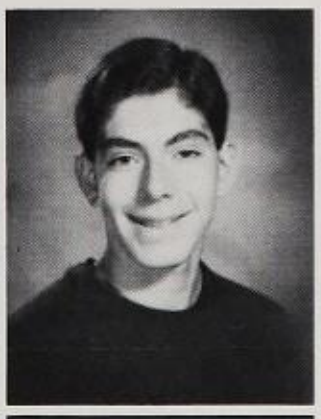

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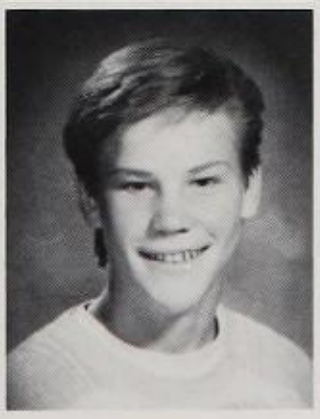

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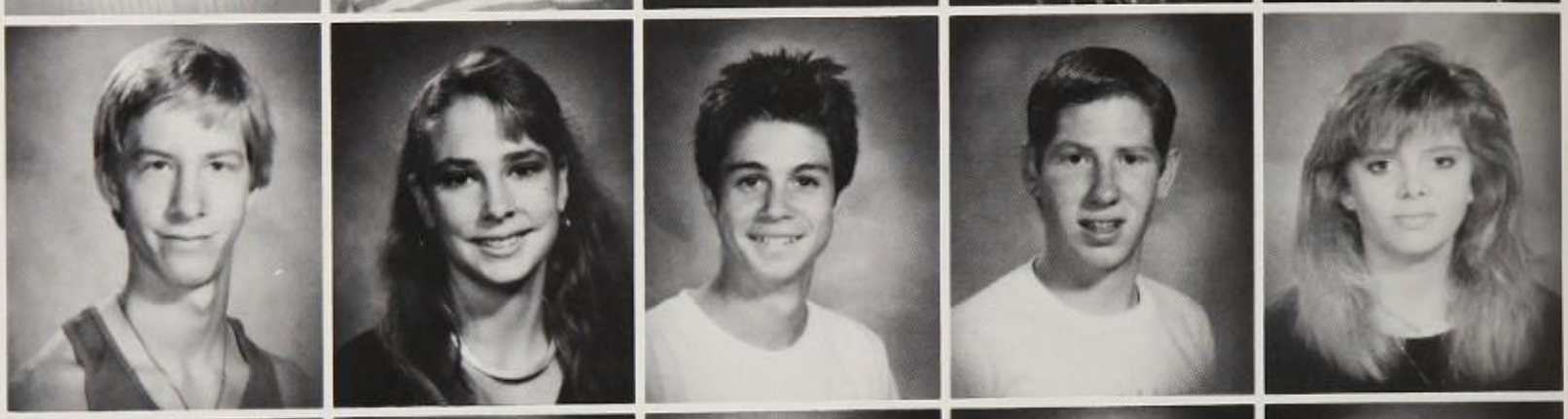

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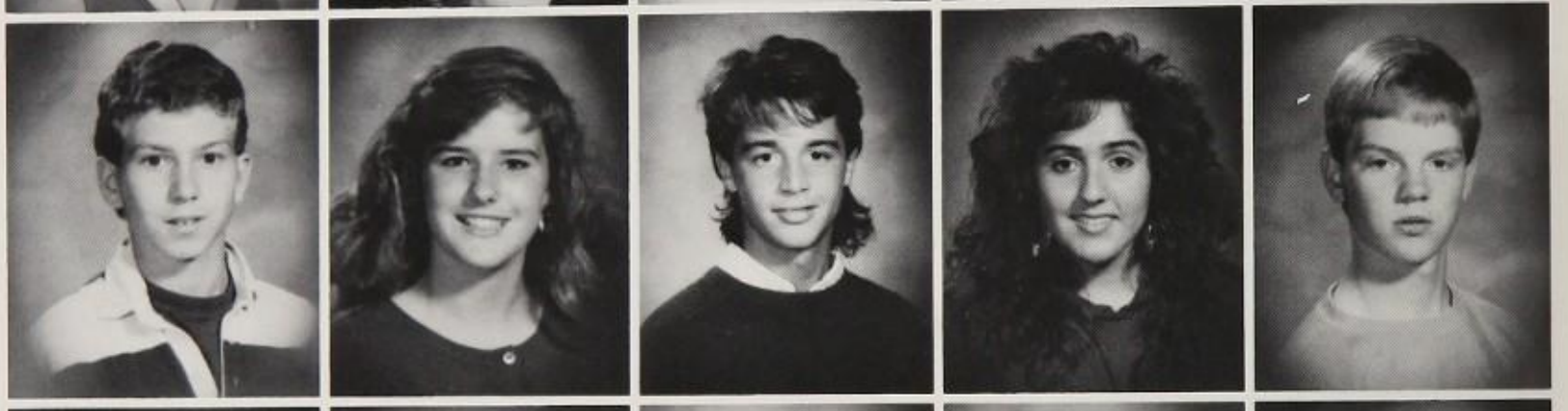

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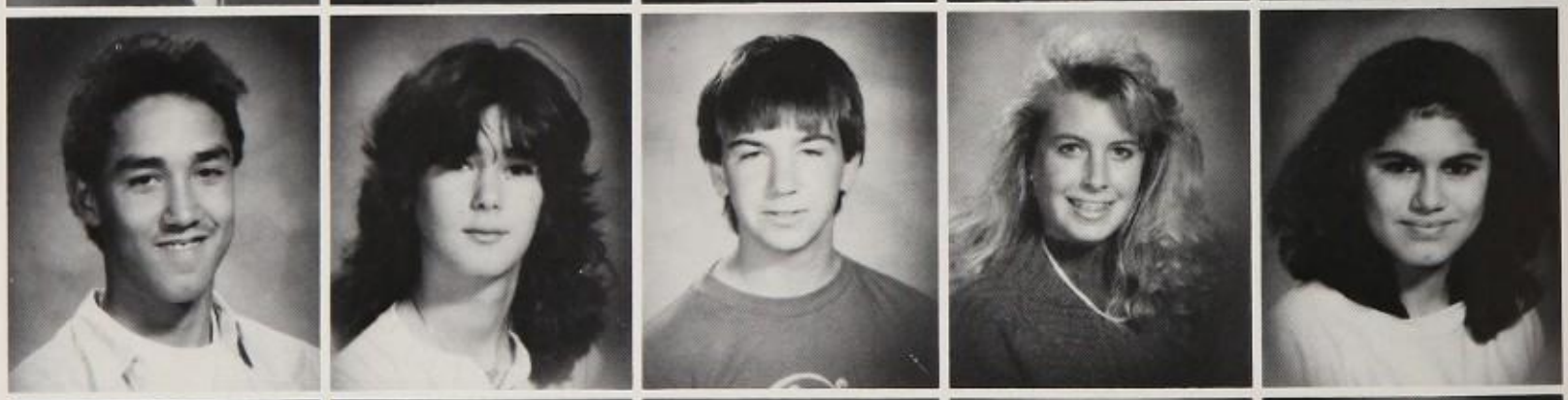

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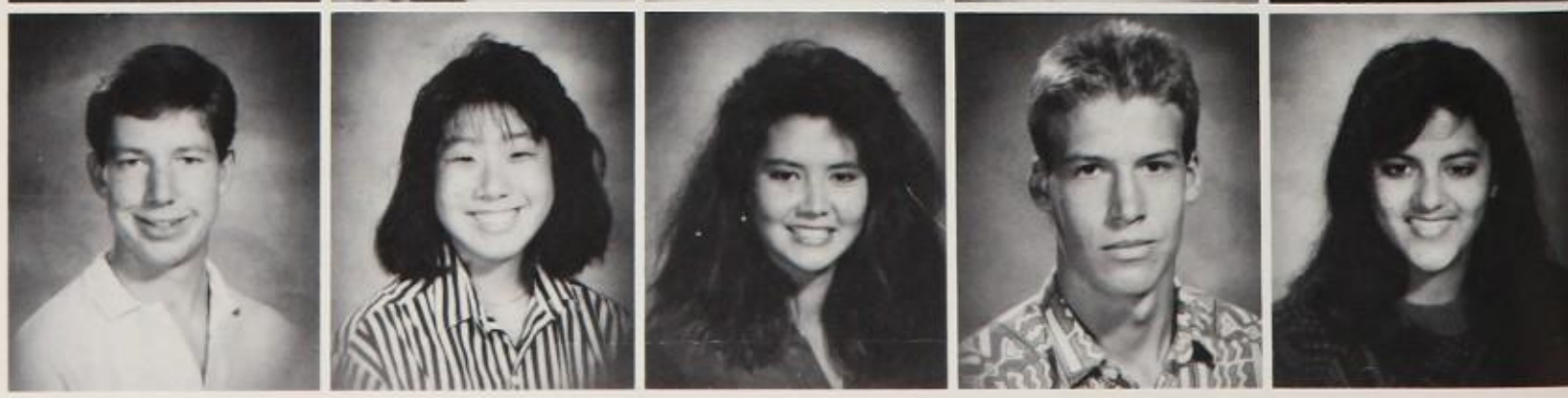

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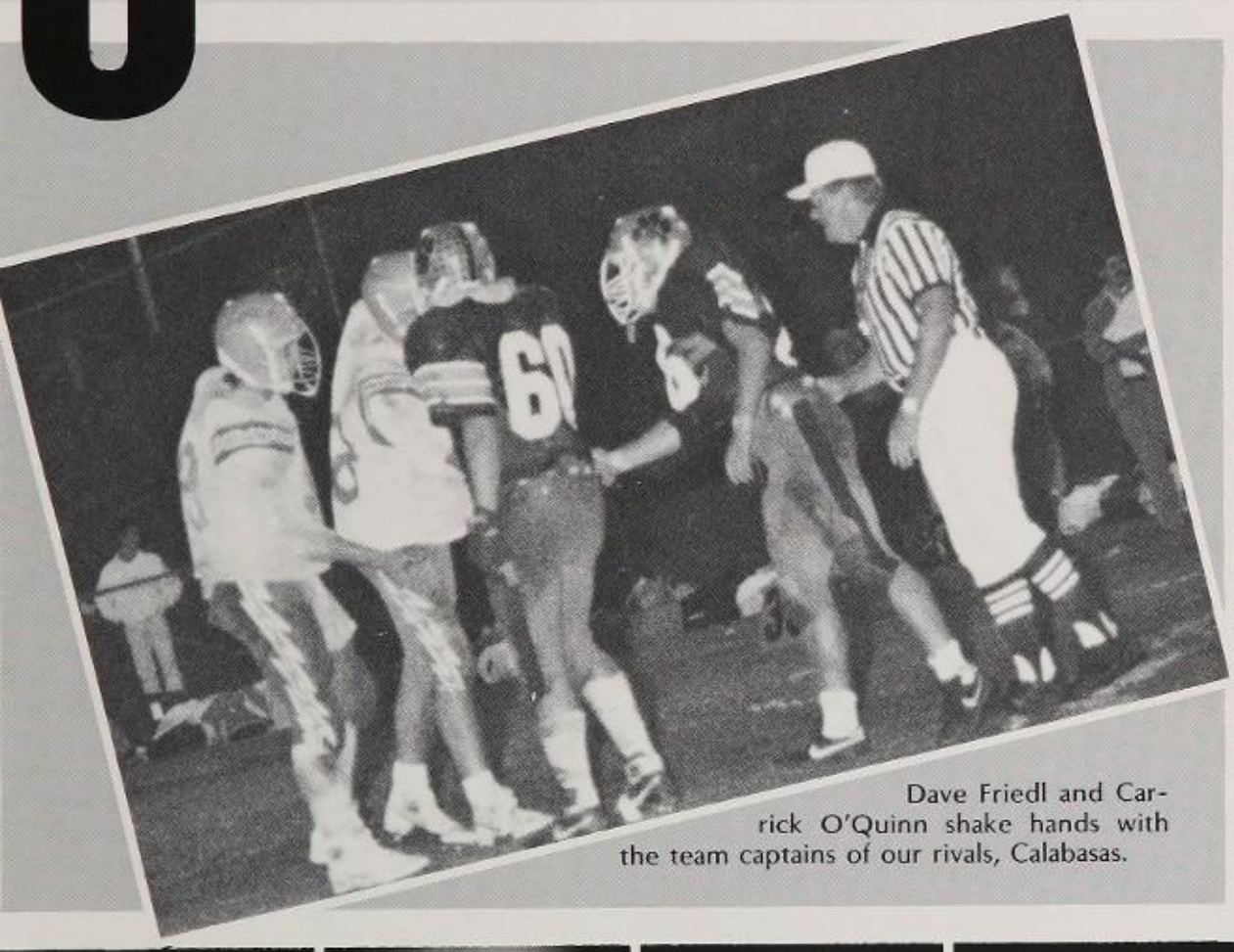
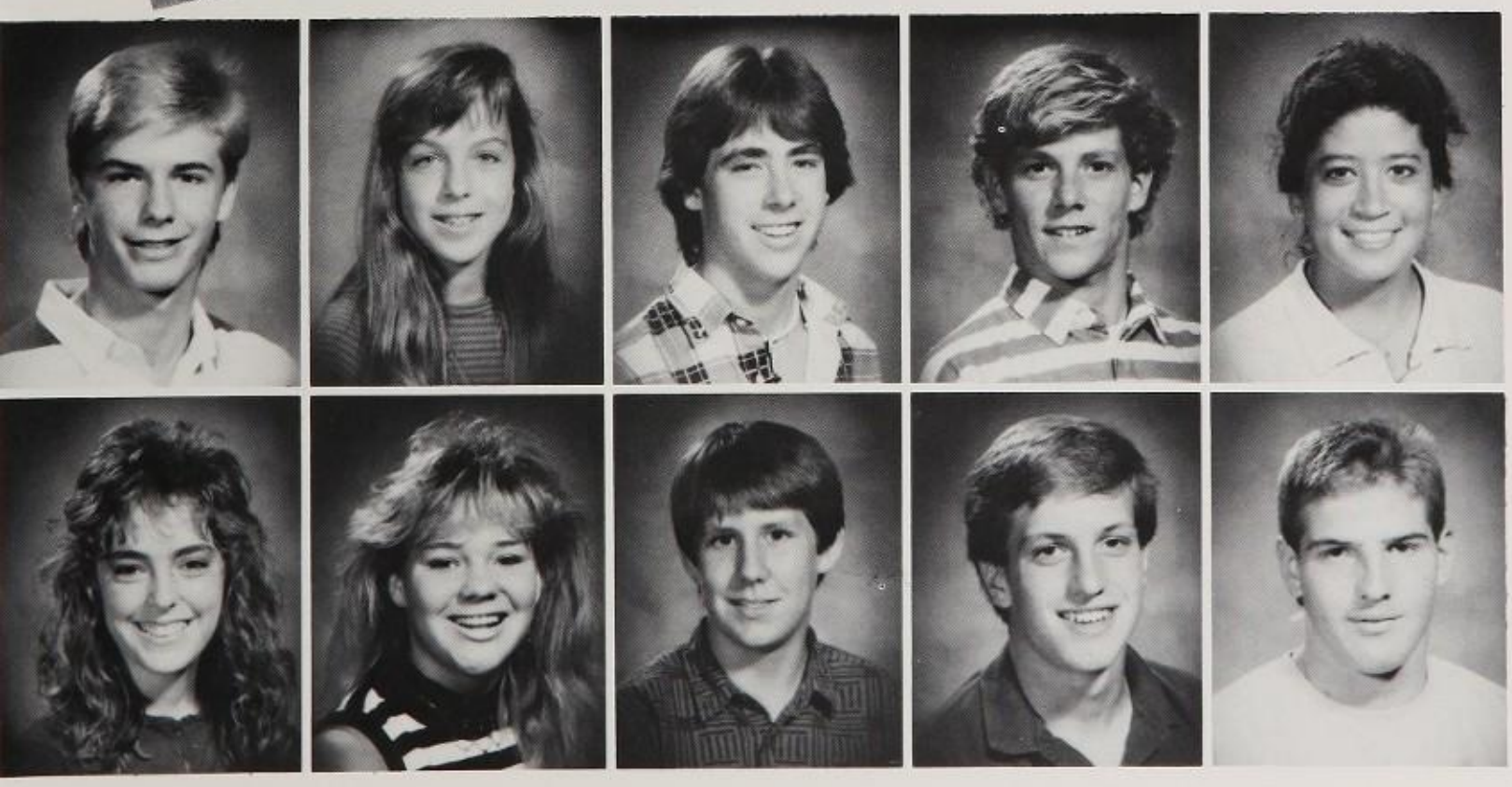
OUT TO GET YOU!

OPPOSING RIVALRY



Dave Friedl and Carrick O'Quinn shake hands with the team captains of our rivals, Calabasas.

'Twas the night of the game, when all through the land
All men large and small viewed a spectacle grand.
Coyotes, Chargers on green turf would meet,
Crosstown rivals prepared to defeat,
Out went the captains, the coin toss to call;
The mighty Chargers would first have the ball.
Our offensive line snapped down shouting threats
Informing Coyotes whose hits they'd regret.
Now Shambi! Now Carrick! Now Dave! Now Sean!
On Mike! On Doug! On Bretley! On John!
To the twenty yard line, to the end zone next
Running and passing, Coyotes were vexed.
Sean McCune, his eyes shining bright
Faked to the left and ran to the right.
But nothing pleased us more than seeing the score
Coyotes seven, Chargers thirty and four.
To look at our trophy we all crowded near
"Good game Coyotes, we'll see you next year!"
—Eric Rosen



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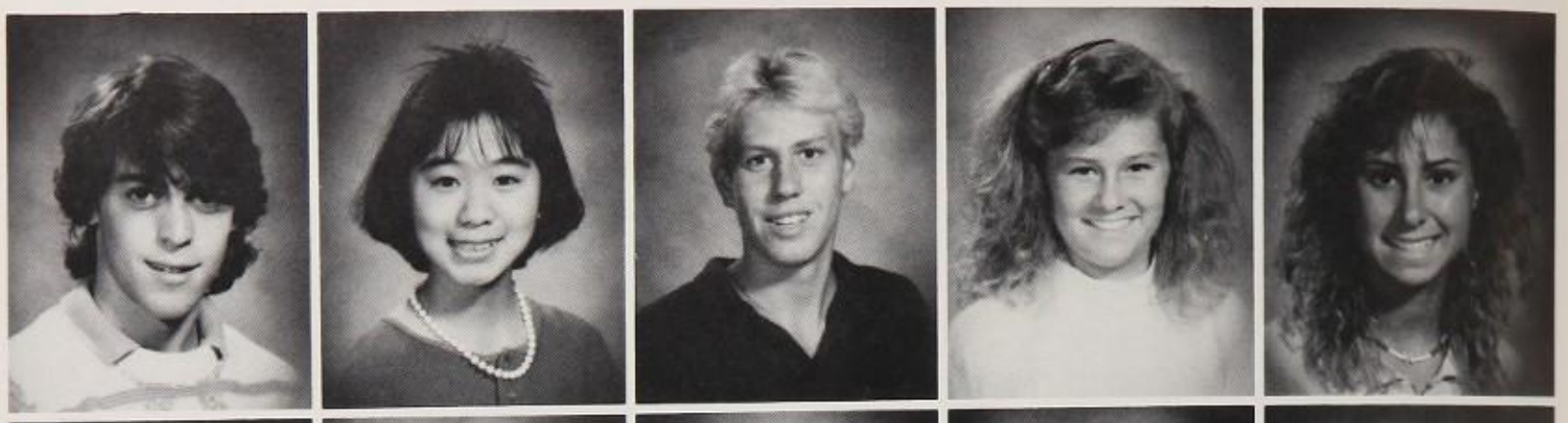

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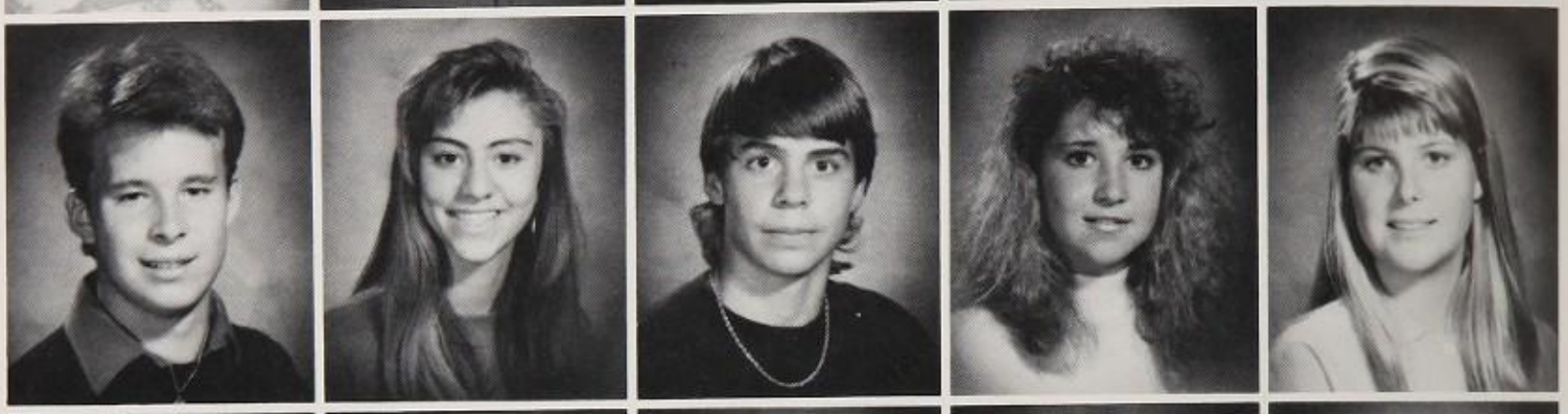

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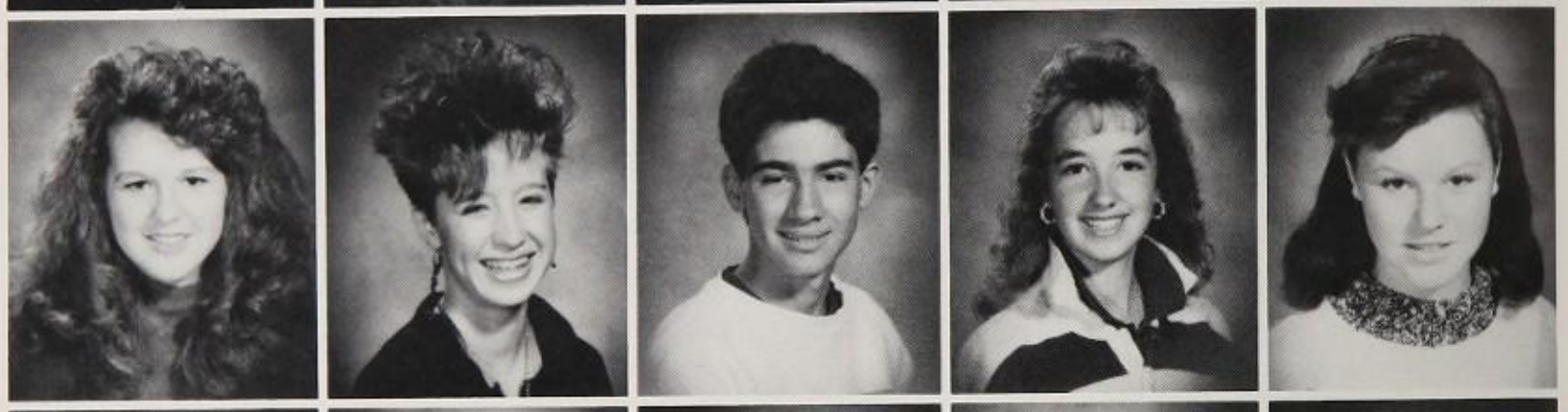

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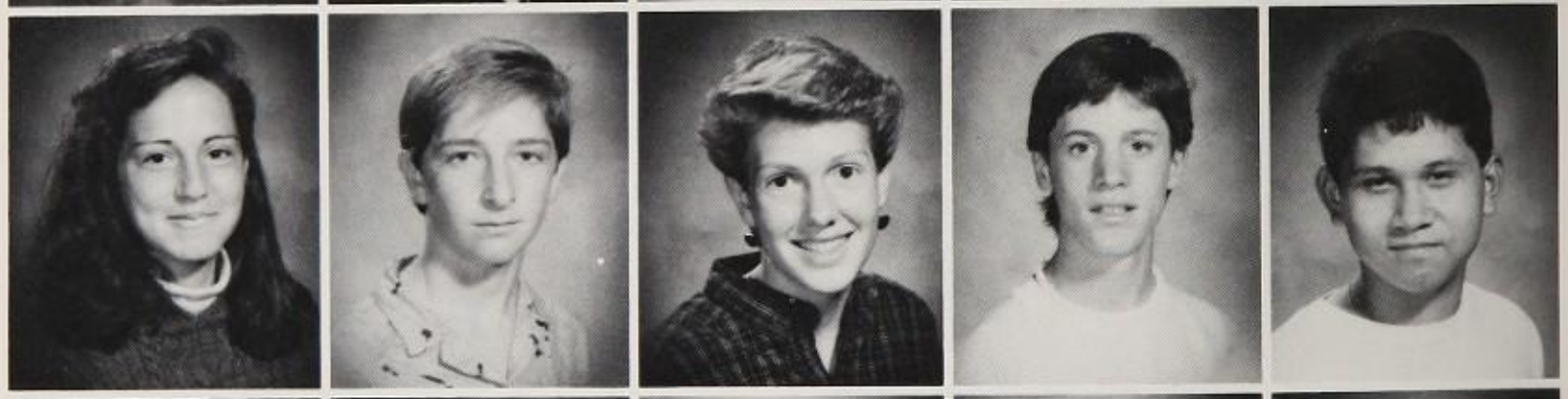

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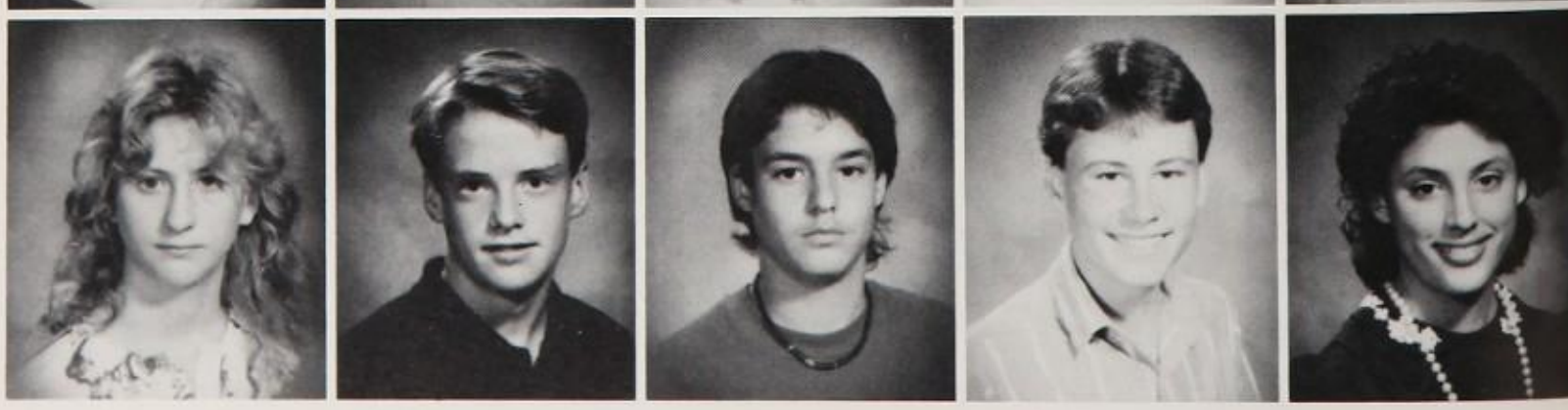

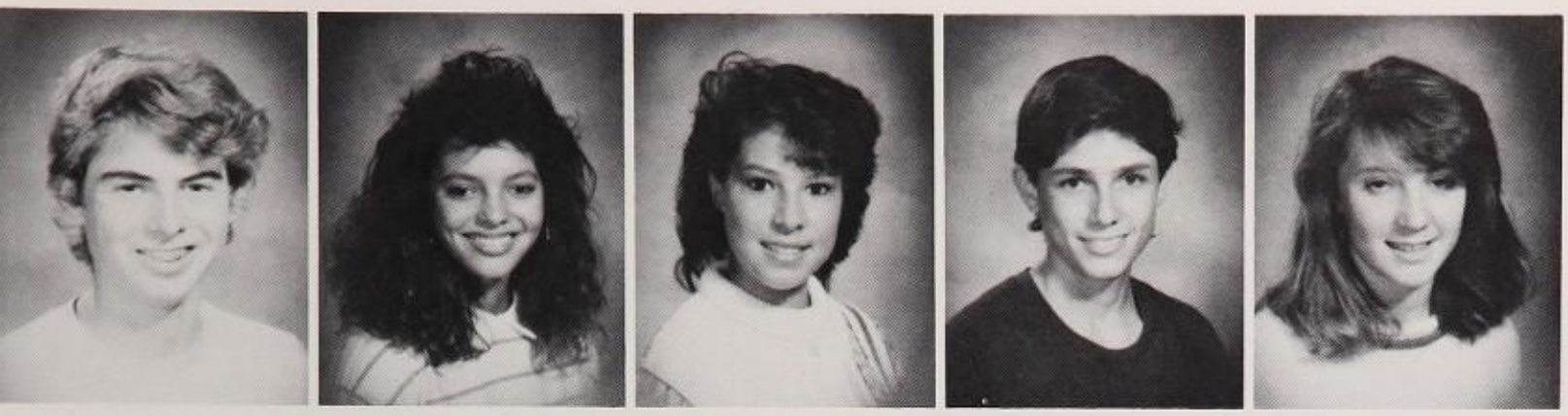

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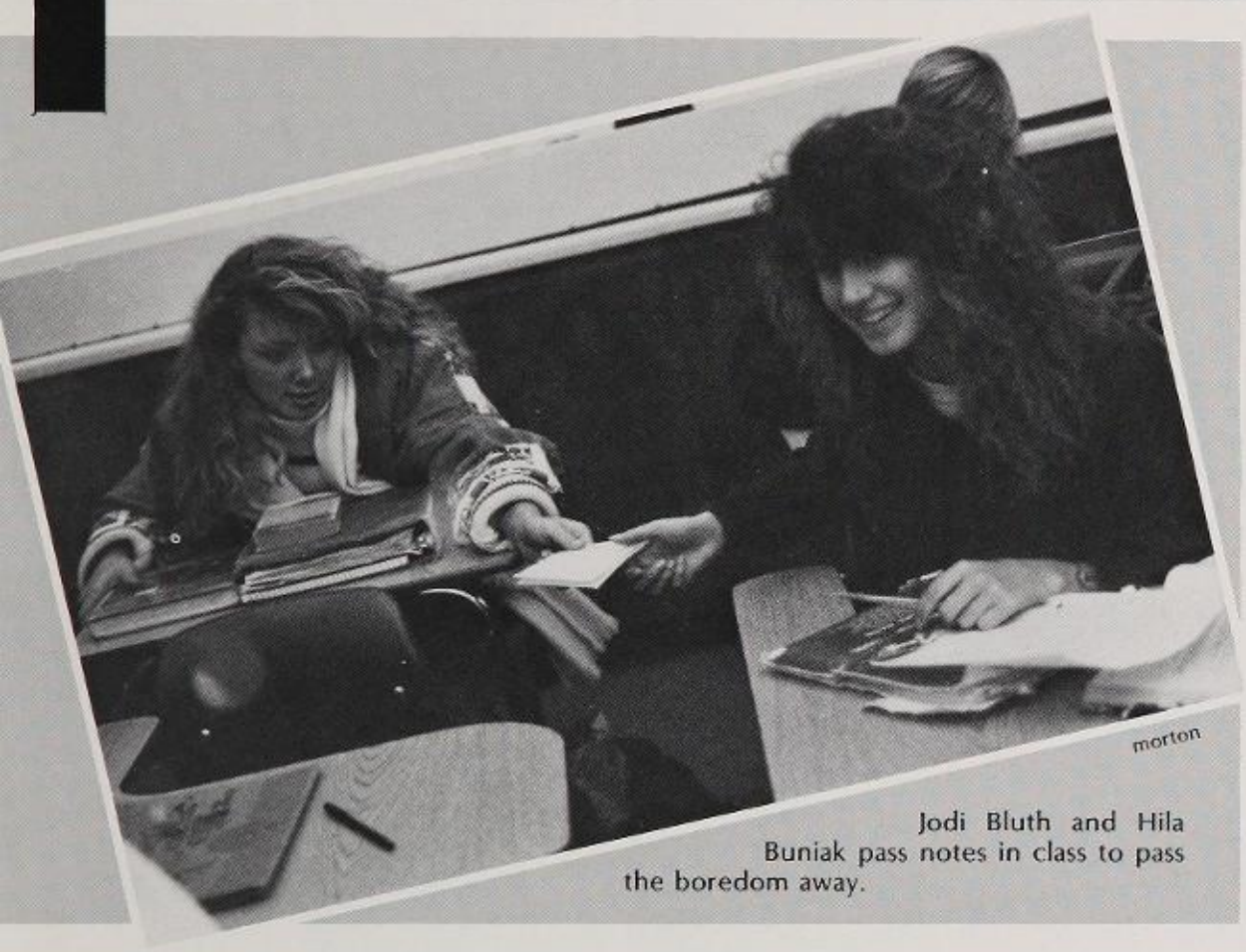
PLEASE DON'T . . .

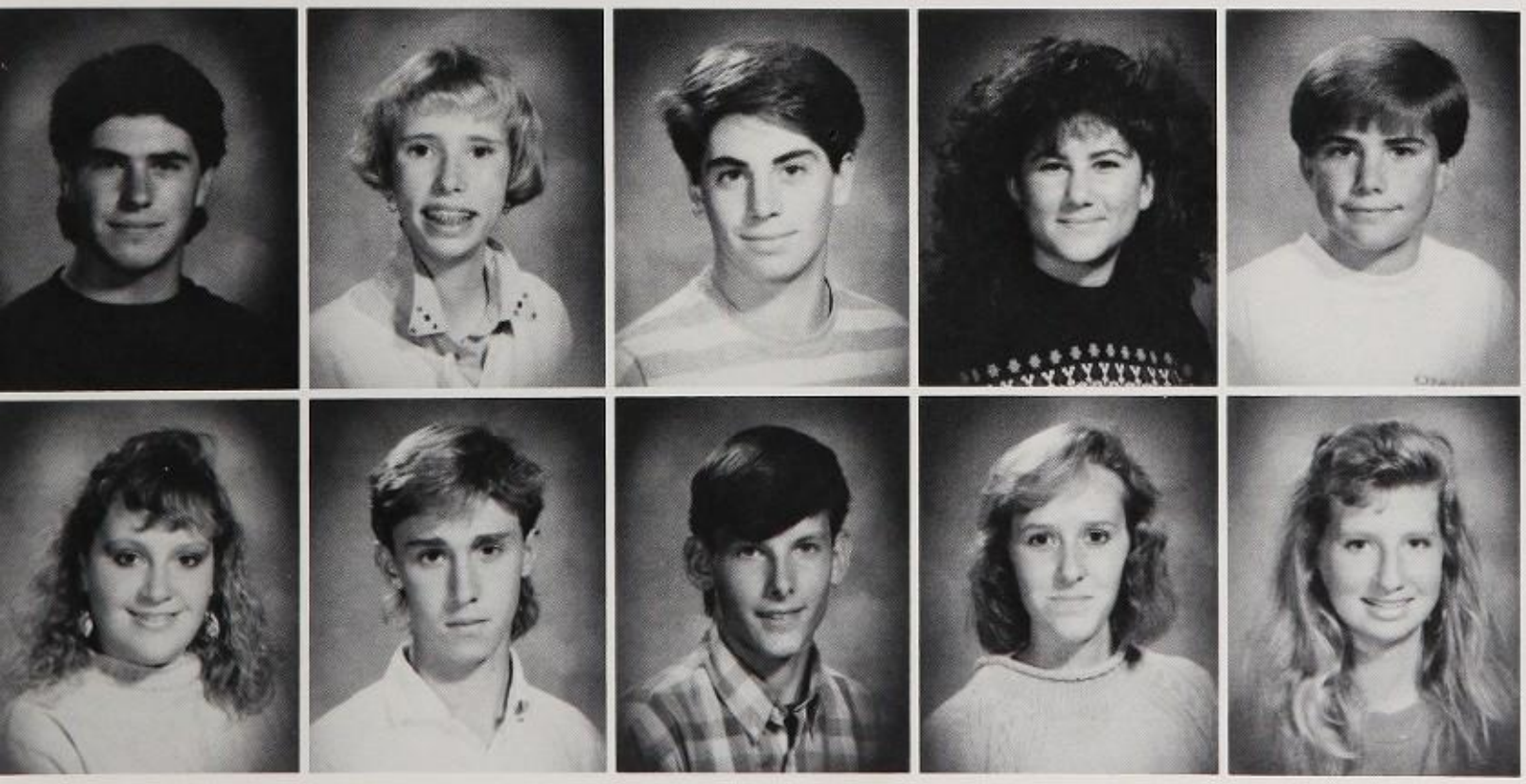
PASS THOSE NOTES!



Jodi Bluth and Hila Buniak pass notes in class to pass the boredom away.

Behind the desk, over the shoulder, between the books, another note. Looking frantically, praying quietly, turning swiftly, you are safe again. Did he see? Are you sure? Try again. Has he heard? Throw it now; don't miss it. Will he read it? Uh oh, it's all over. The teacher's got it. Now you're in trouble. Better vacate the premises on the double.

You didn't get caught that time so you try again in fourth period. The same methods that were used before are now successful. Experience has led to the perfection of the practice of passing notes during class time!



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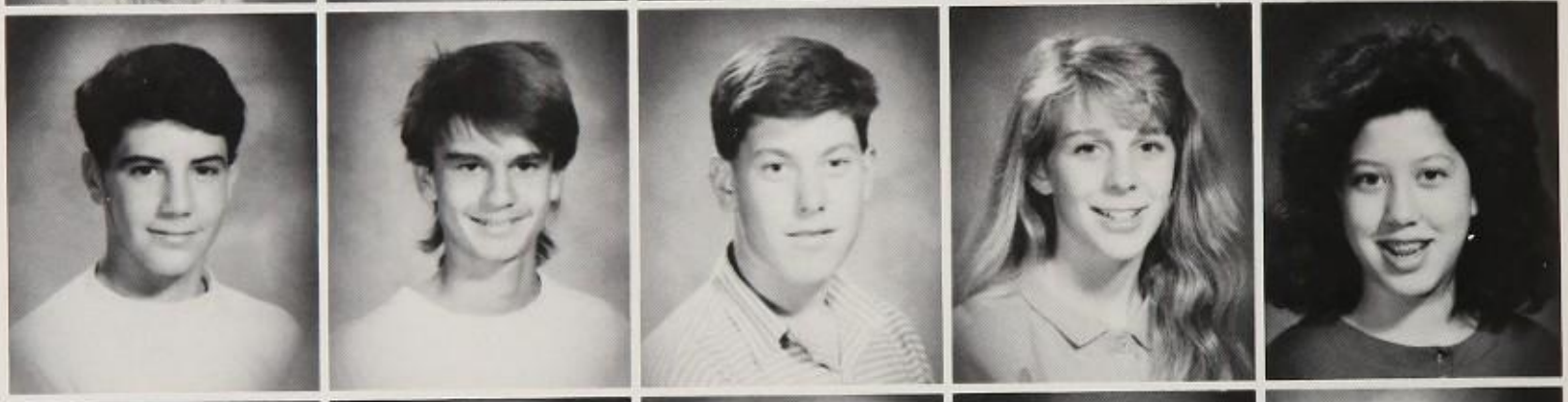

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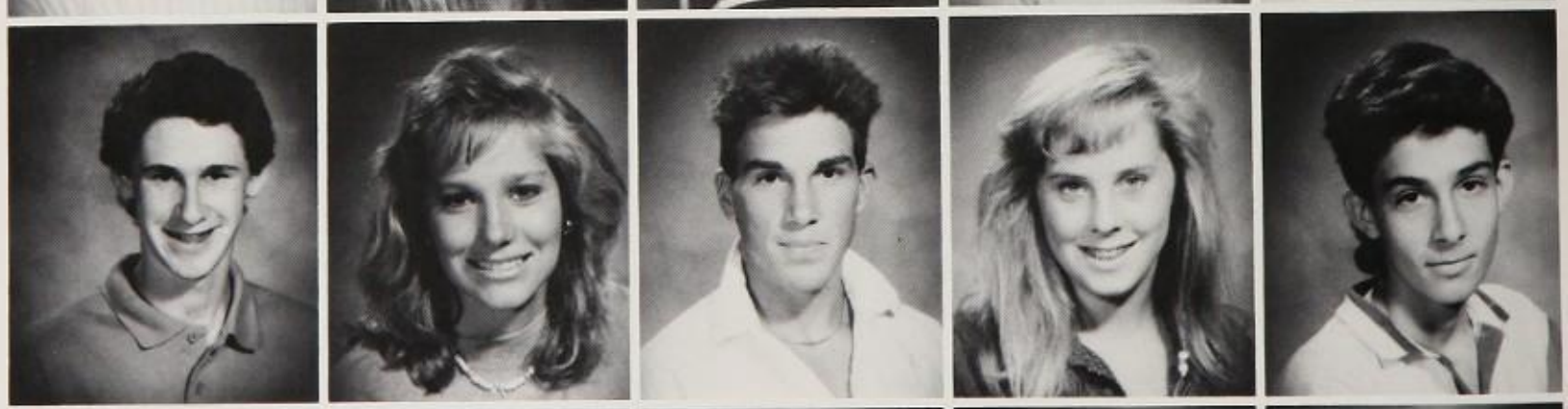

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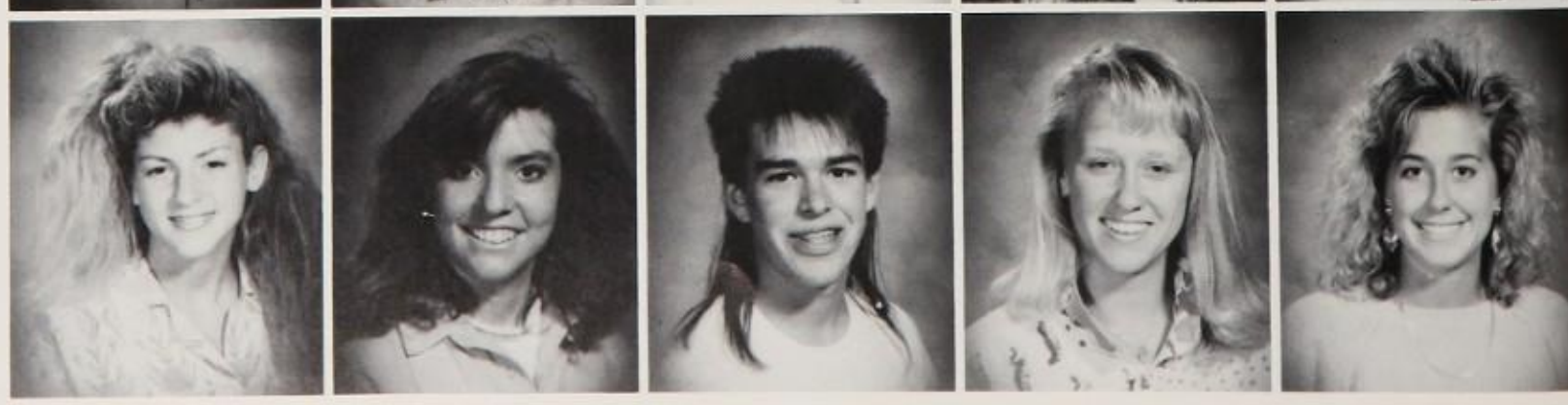

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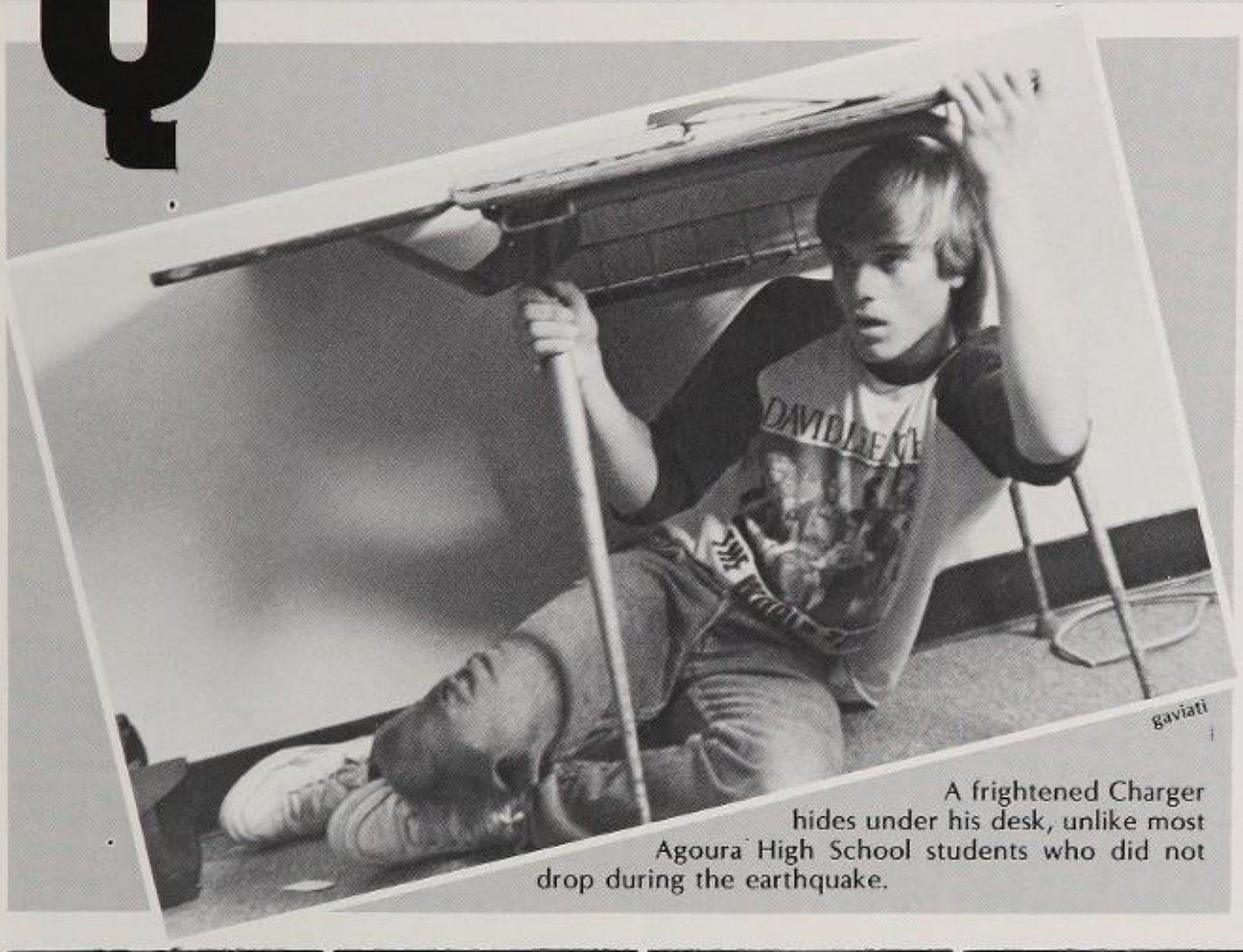
QUICK! TAKE COVER!

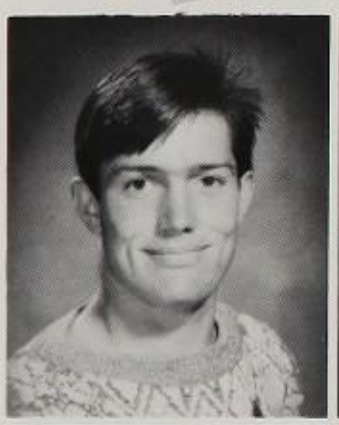
QUAKING AROUND

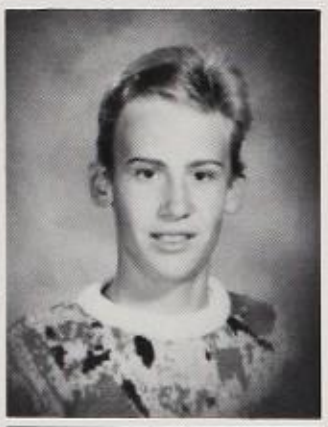


A frightened Charger hides under his desk, unlike most Agoura High School students who did not drop during the earthquake.

The date is October 1, 1987 and the time is 7:47 a.m. The teacher is about to tell you the meaning of life when your desk begins to shake. You turn around to tell the person behind you to quit kicking your desk. Suddenly, you realize it's an EARTHQUAKE!!! Your life flashes before your eyes while the teacher stands there in shock. Before you know it, you're under your desk — for once "dropping" doesn't seem like such a silly idea. Finally, after an eternity, it's over, leaving everyone shaking and frightened. The quake measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and the only thing shaking the rest of the day were people's nerves.

—April Lee





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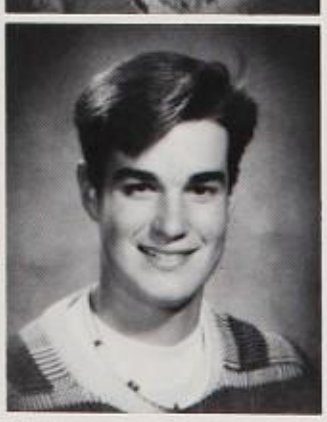

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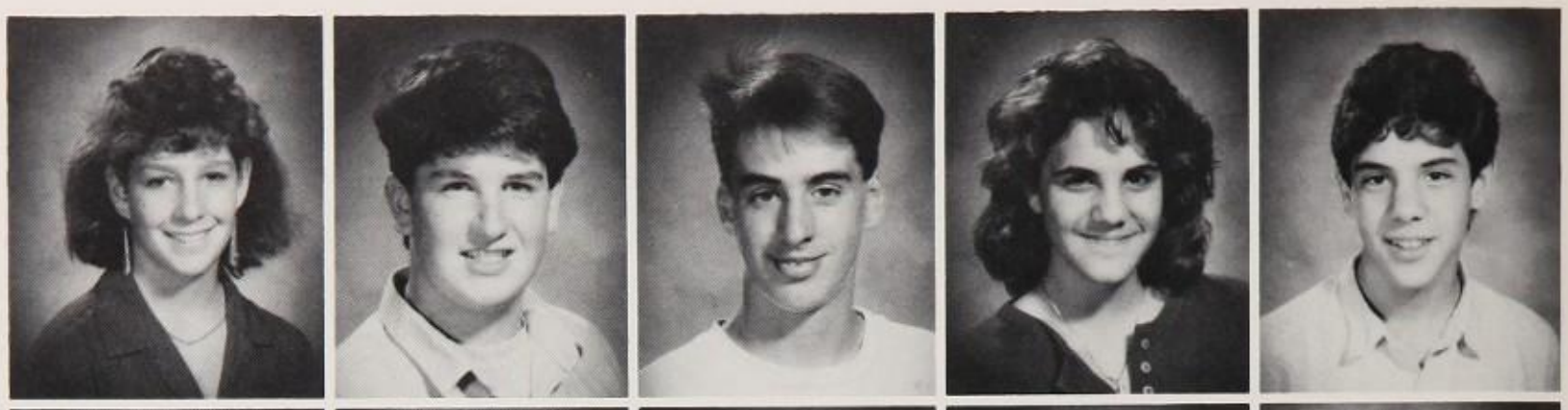

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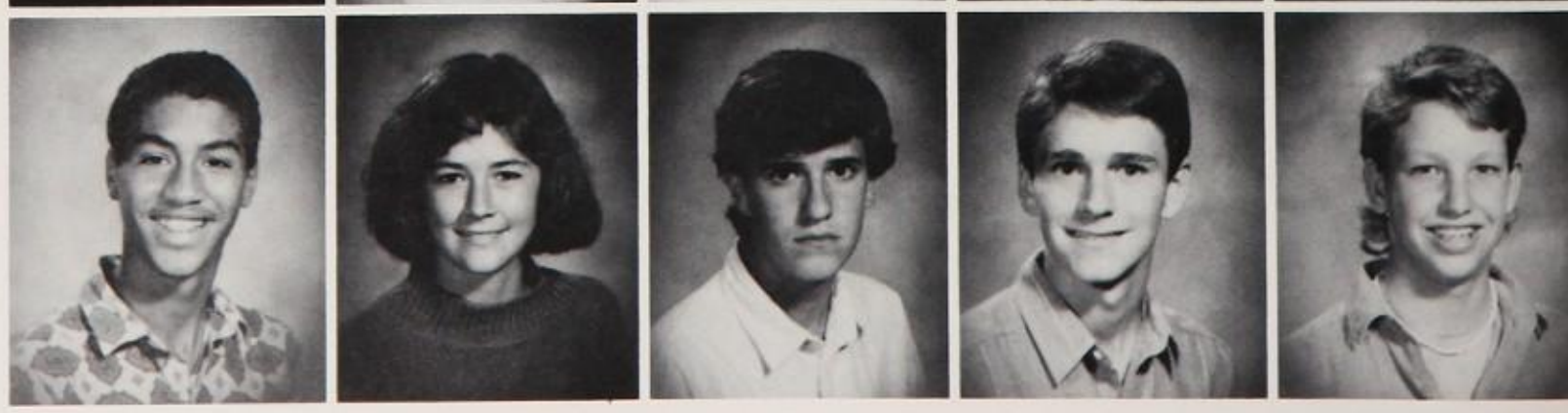

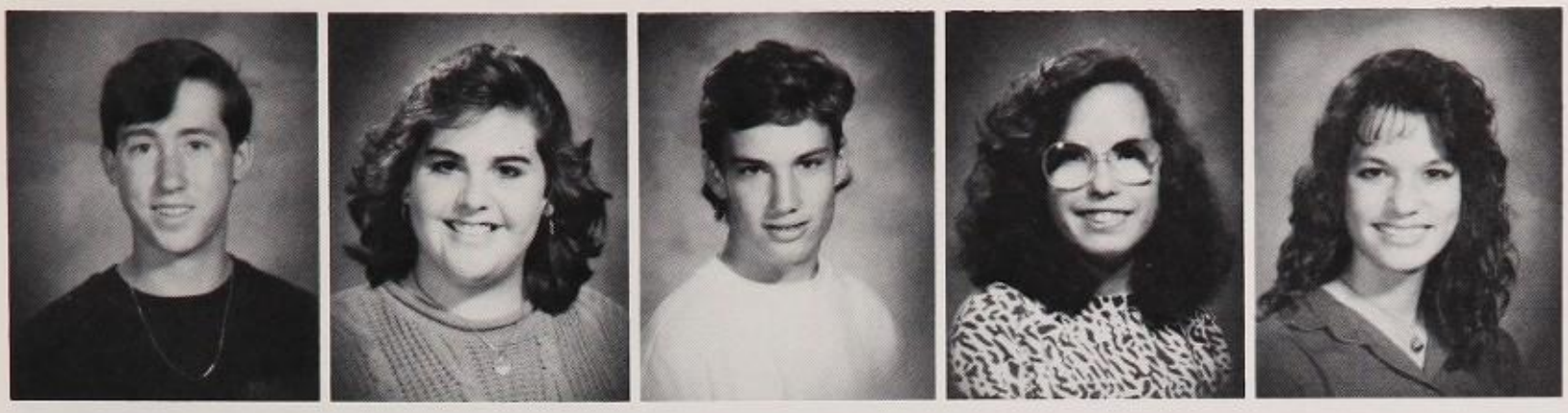

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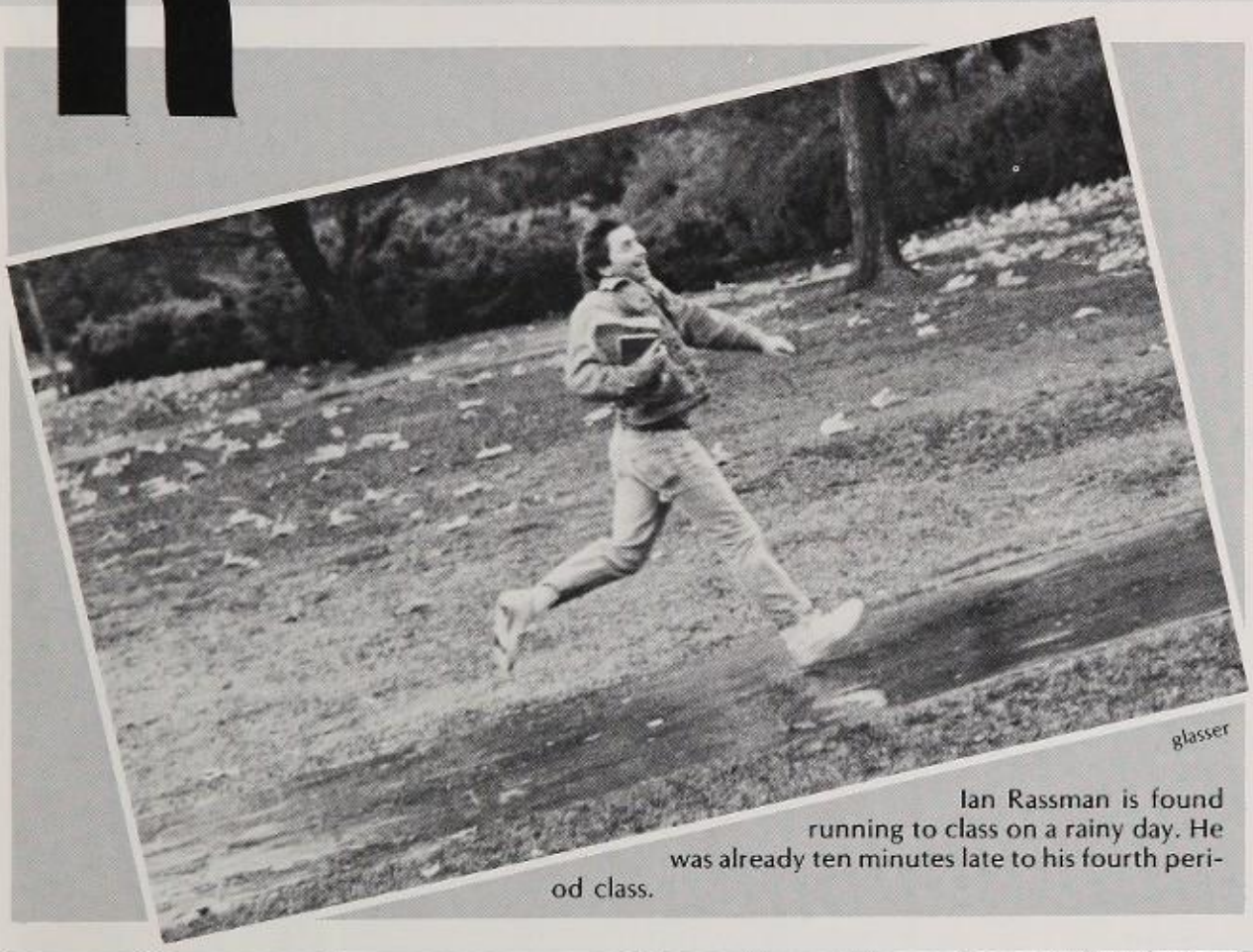
RACE WITH TIME

RUNNING TO CLASS



glasser

Ian Rassman is found running to class on a rainy day. He was already ten minutes late to his fourth period class.

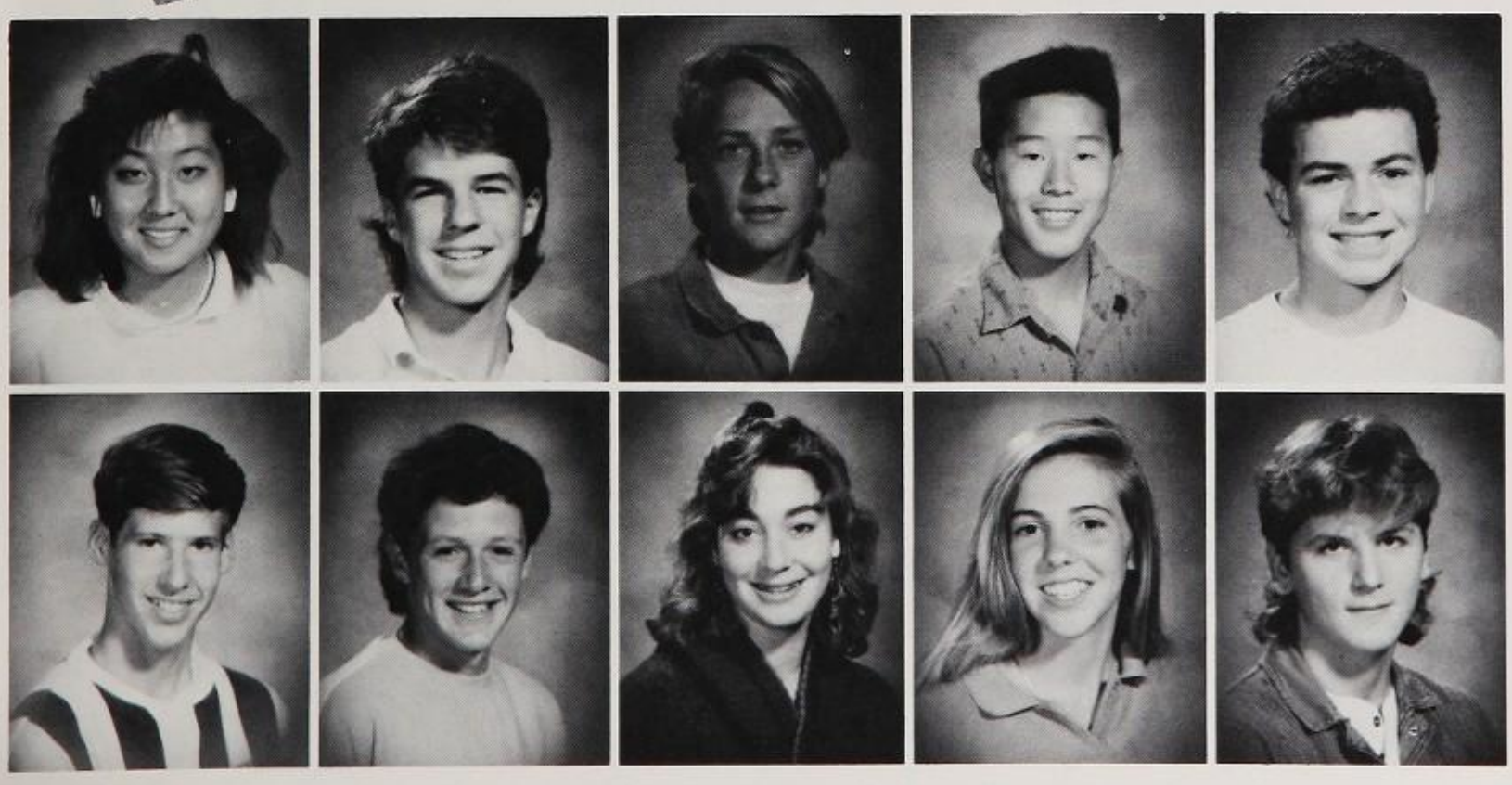
"Chat, chat, chat, . . . Oh no! Was that the bell?"

The loud ringing. The mad dash to class.

"Should I go to my locker? Well, I'm already late. I might as well come late, but prepared."

Prepared or not, ten tardies meant a drop/fail. But, getting to class on time wasn't actually that hard with six minutes; the truly hard part was to stop talking with friends!

—Jennifer Grossman



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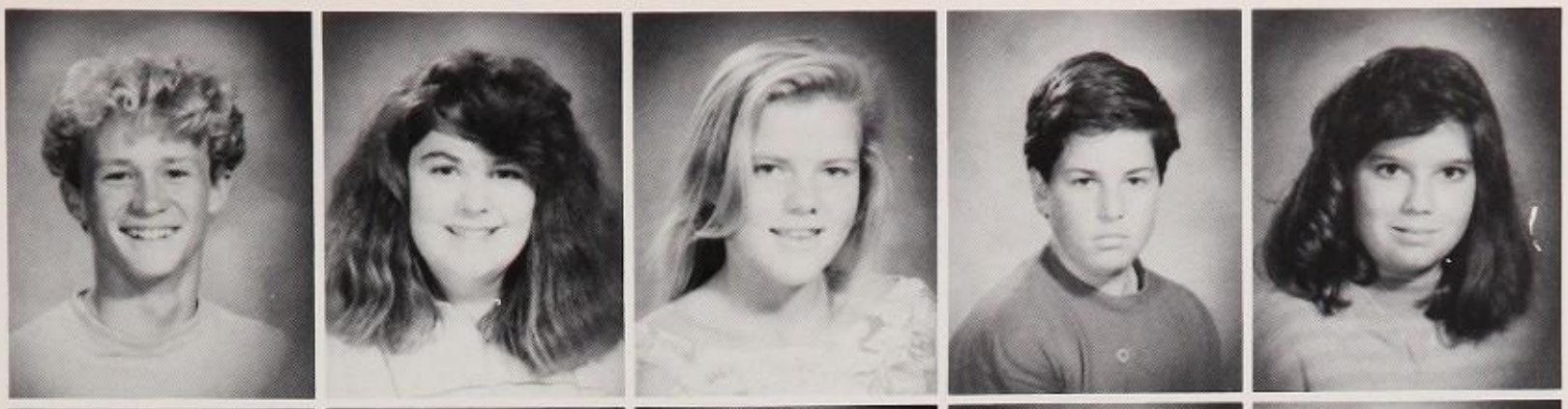
Freshmen

'We might be young but we were fun, We're the class of '91.'

—John Nelson

morton

The representatives of the freshman class are advisor Nan Cano, vice-president Aimee Farsakian, president John Nelson, treasurer Jodie DelVecchio, and secretary Sunday DiZazzo. As president, John Nelson tried to bring unity and gain spirit by getting everyone involved in pep rallies and other activities.



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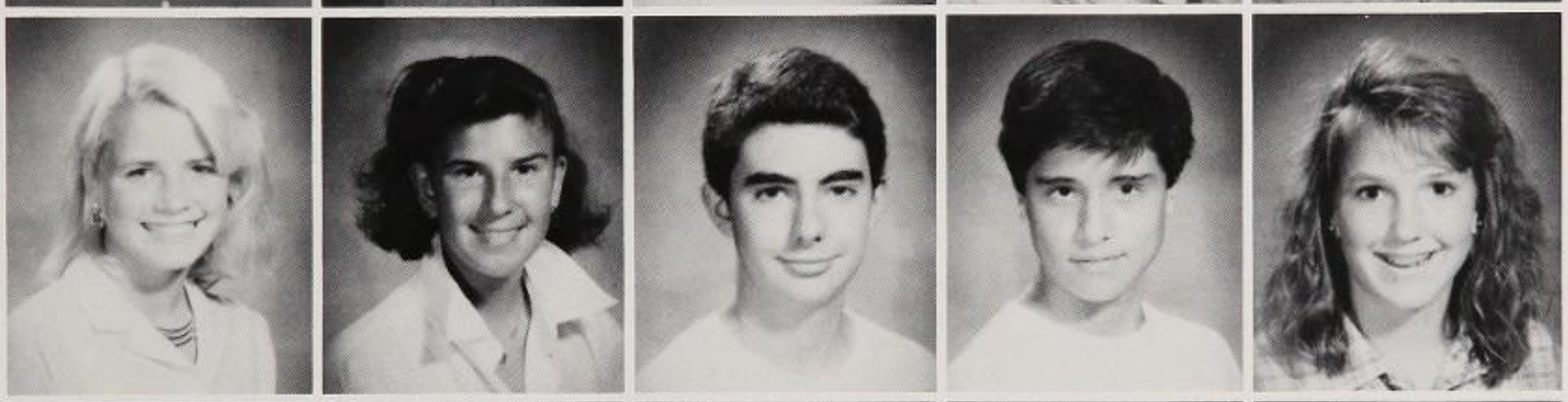

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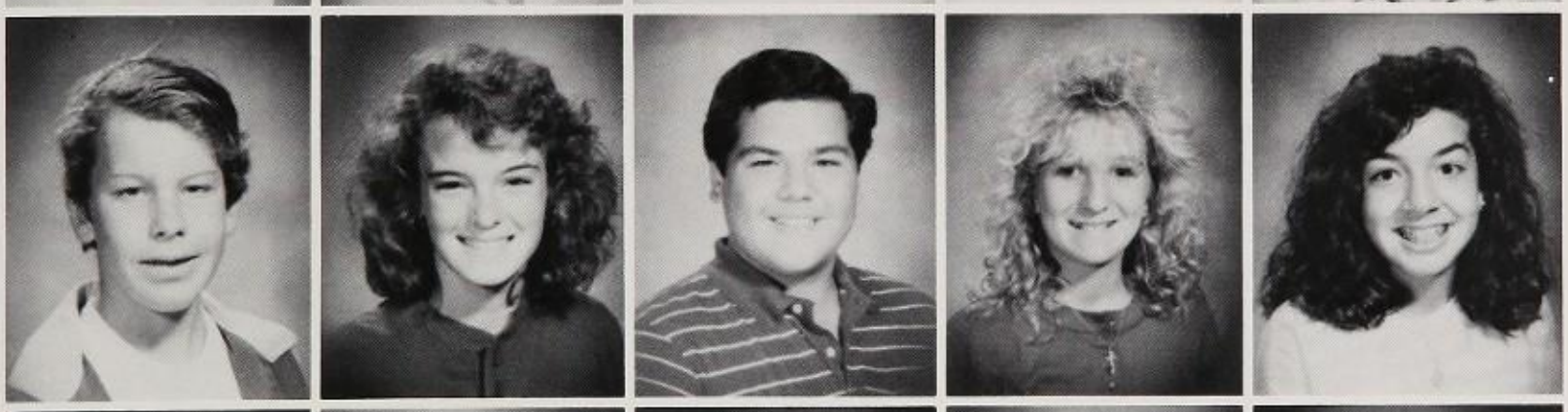

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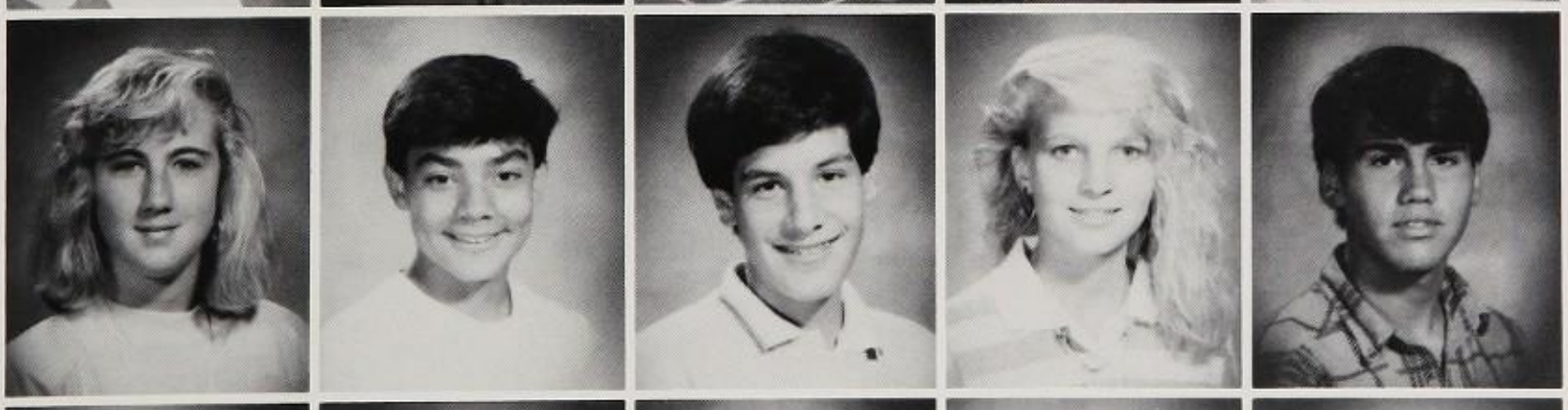

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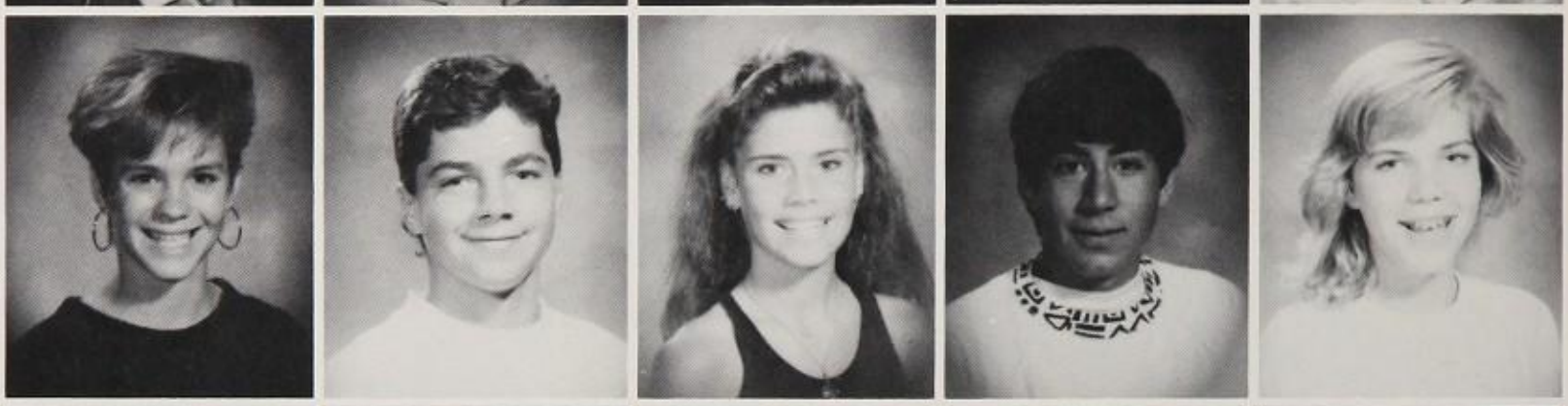

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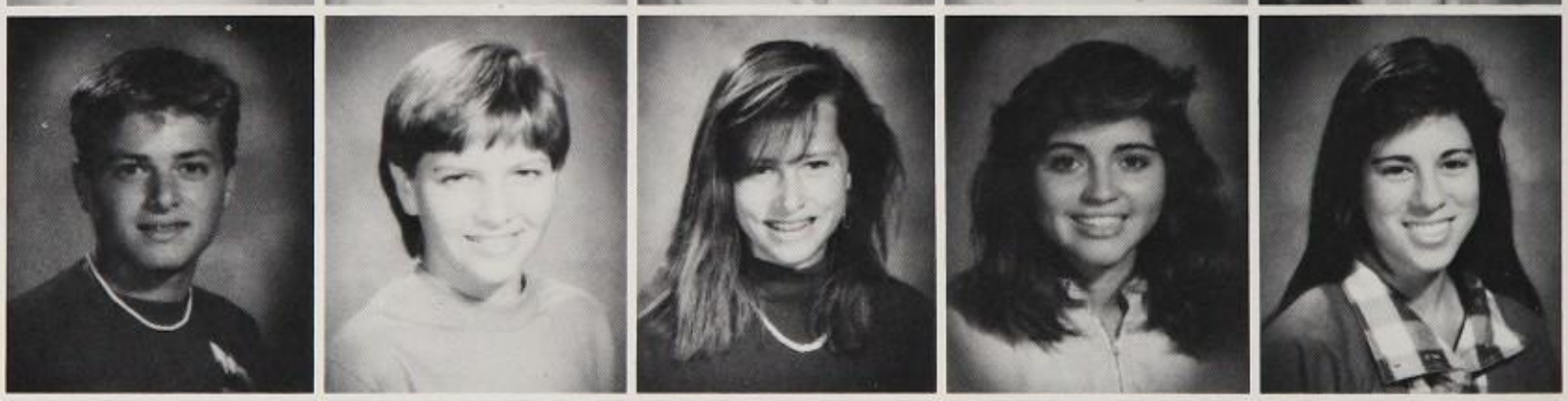

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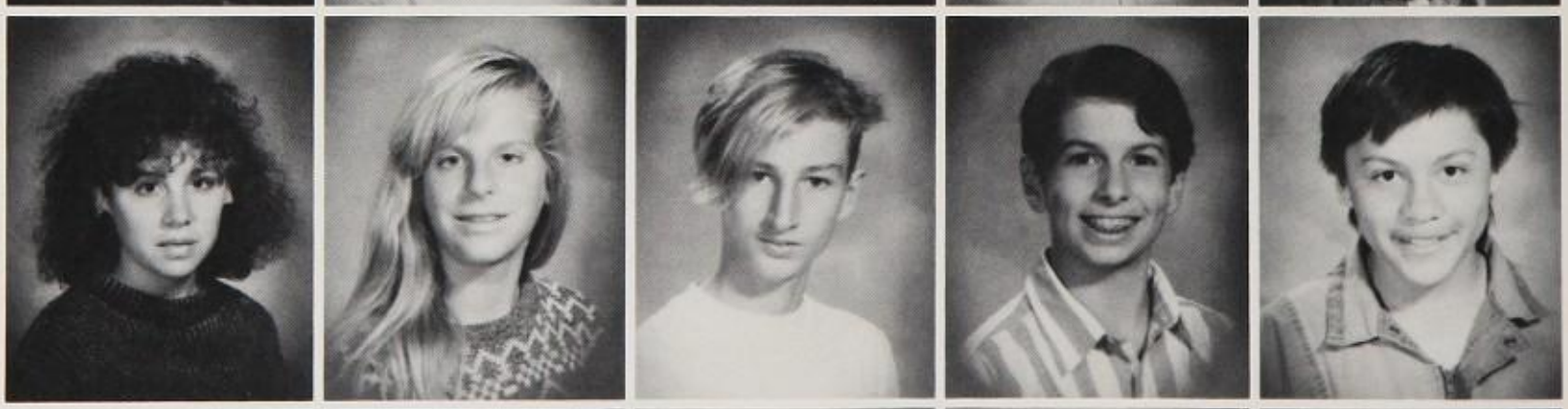

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SEXY SKIN SUNBATHING

Shimmer shimmer shine, Holly Zeman and Jaime Sorenson believe in tanning all year 'round.

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Sunbathing, sunbathing, bodies so bare,
People catchin' rays with so little to wear,
The girls have their figures, the guys have their hair,
Show off with the crowd or sit bug-eyed and stare,
See bikinis quite sexy and swimsuits with flair,
Sneak up with a scissors and snip, if you dare!

—Bob Rich

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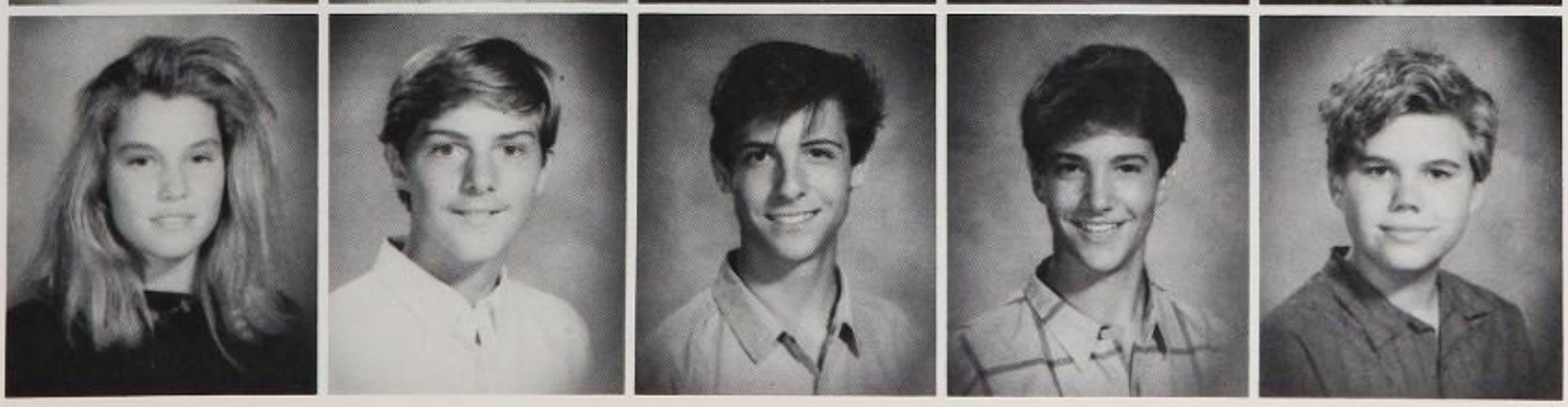

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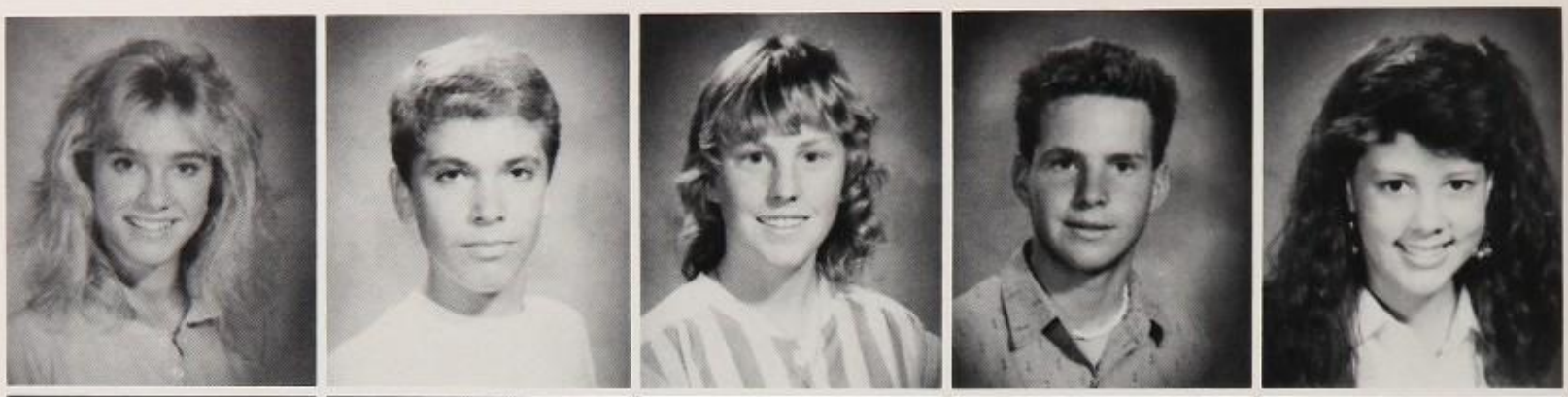

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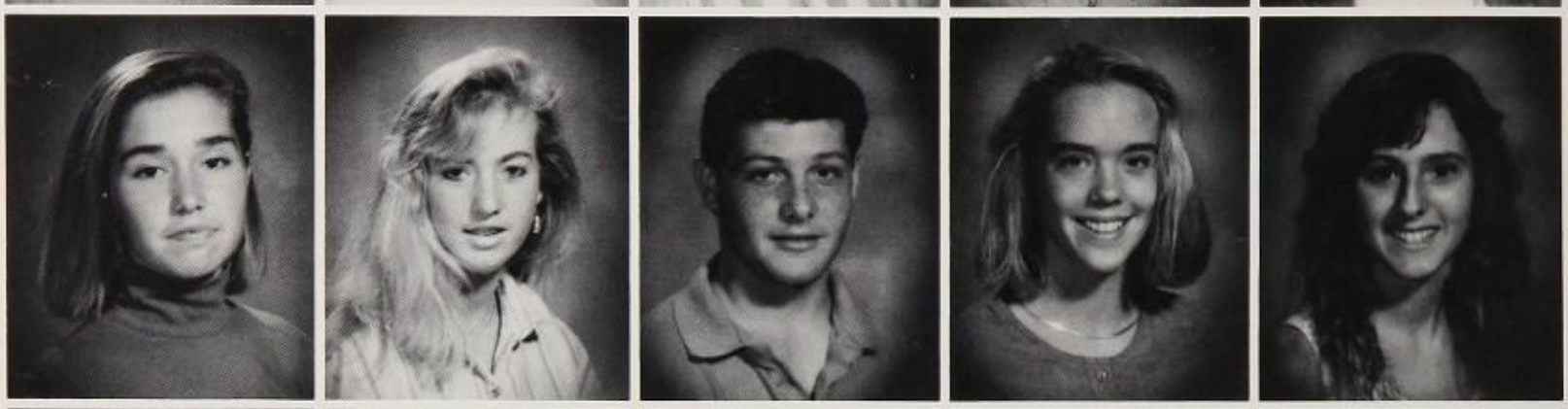

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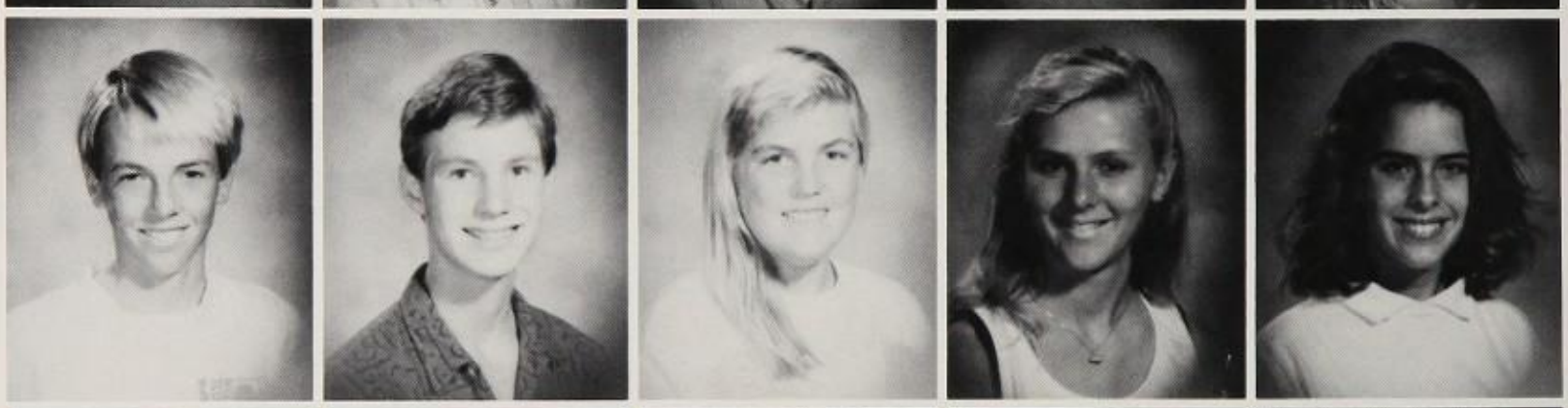

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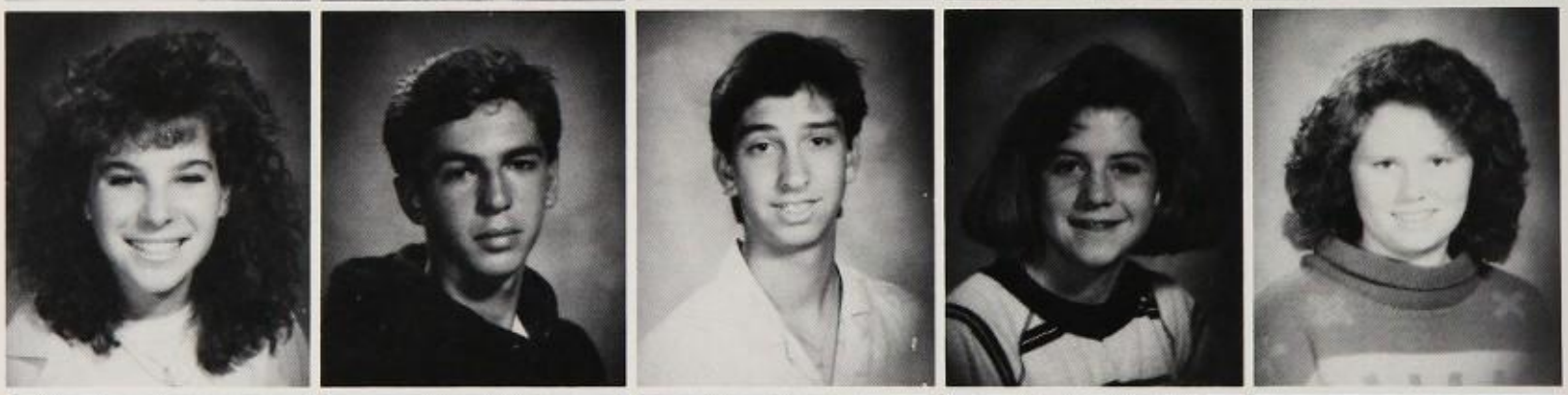

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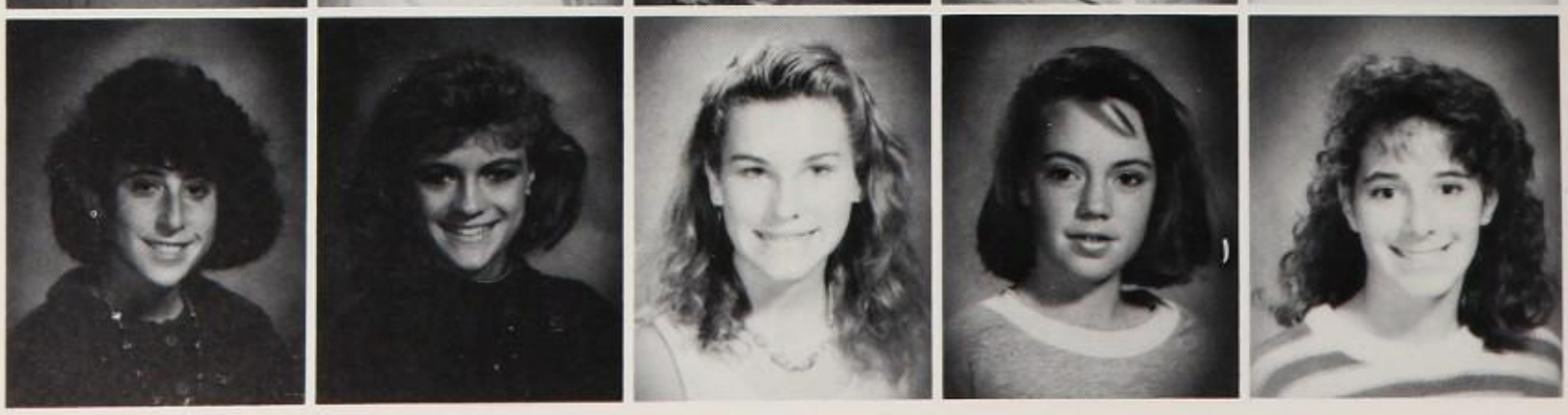

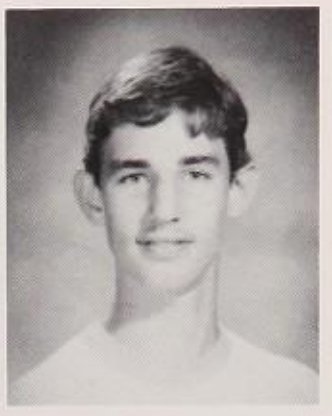

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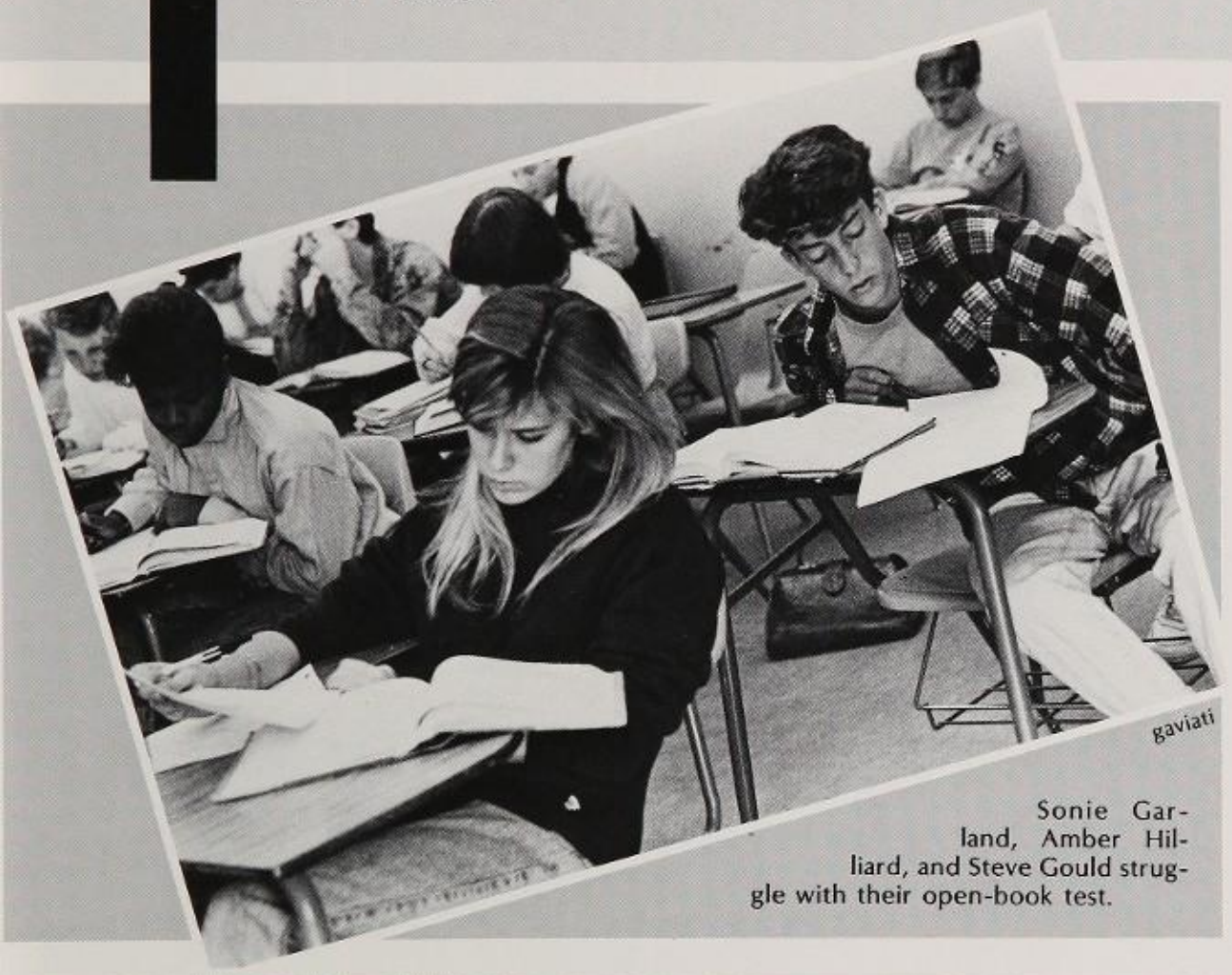
TEACHING CREDENTIALS NEEDED
TEST TIME!



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Sonie Garland, Amber Hilliard, and Steve Gould struggle with their open-book test.

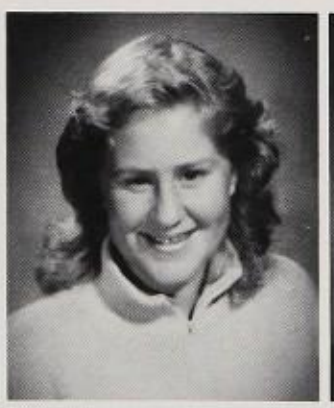
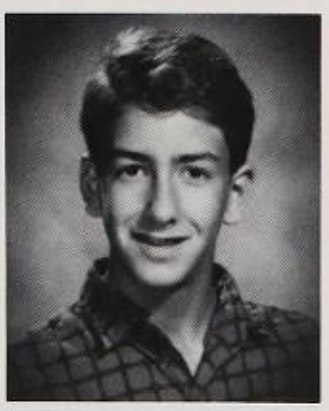
"Tuesday."
"Tuesday sounds fine."
"Okay with me."
"Tuesday it is."
All the teachers agree at lunch that Tuesday's the day. (And you thought it was just coincidence that your math chapter test, Spanish vocabulary test, history unit exam, and science lab were due on the same day as your English essay.)

You're perplexed as you stare at your math test. Why are all these letters, x's and y's, on a math test? You quickly decide that this is your drop test.

Spanish vocab is a snap. El carro, el phono, el flunko. After you finish the test you make some final touch-ups on your lab — a protozoa there, a cell membrane here — great.

Your history exam is a scantron catastrophe. Bubbles everywhere — waiting to be filled in with your No. 2 pencil. After using your initials and creating a rad design you decide you might pass — if it were a class in scantron art.

You walk into English and reach inside your backpack for your essay but, alas, you find your kid brother's report on the aardvark. You dash out of class, speed to Sumac Elementary, swap essays with your brother, (who's holding back tears because his teacher wouldn't accept a five paragraph thematic essay in place of his aardvark report), and make it to Agoura by 2:31. You find a note on the teacher's door saying, "No Late Essays Accepted." As you crawl away, you think to yourself that taking the proficiency exam and applying for a full-time position at McDonalds are not bad ideas. —Andrew Brosnan and Laura Darrah

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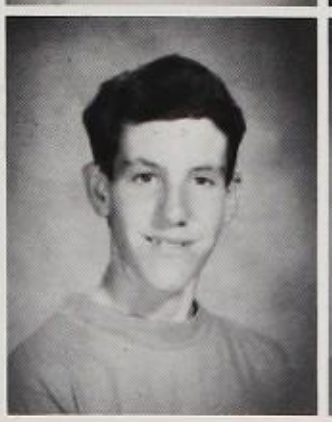
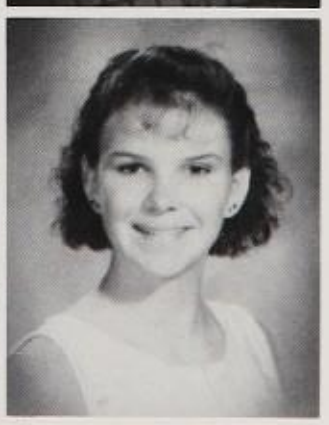

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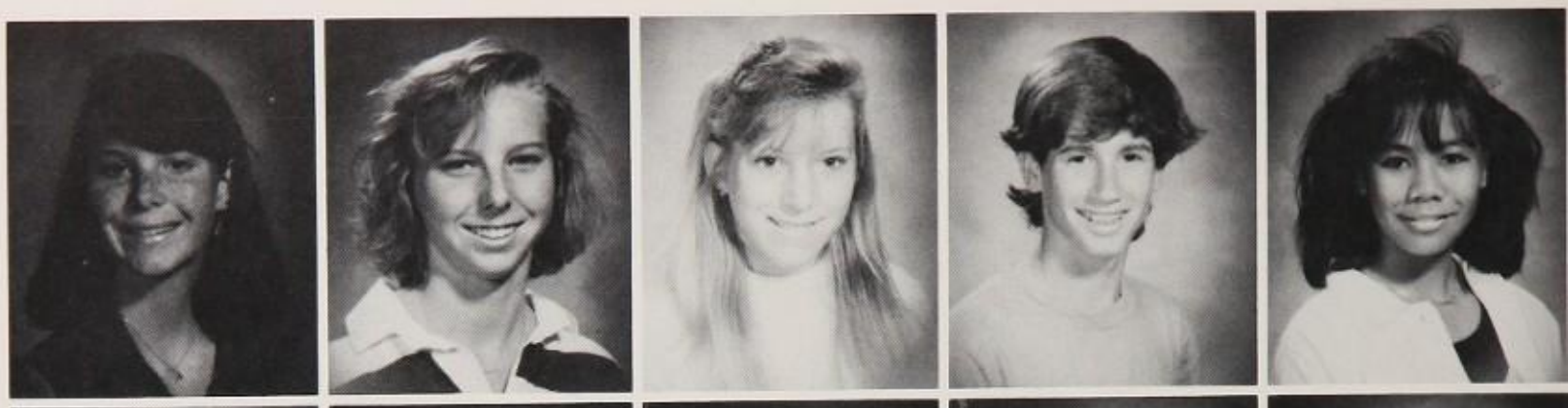

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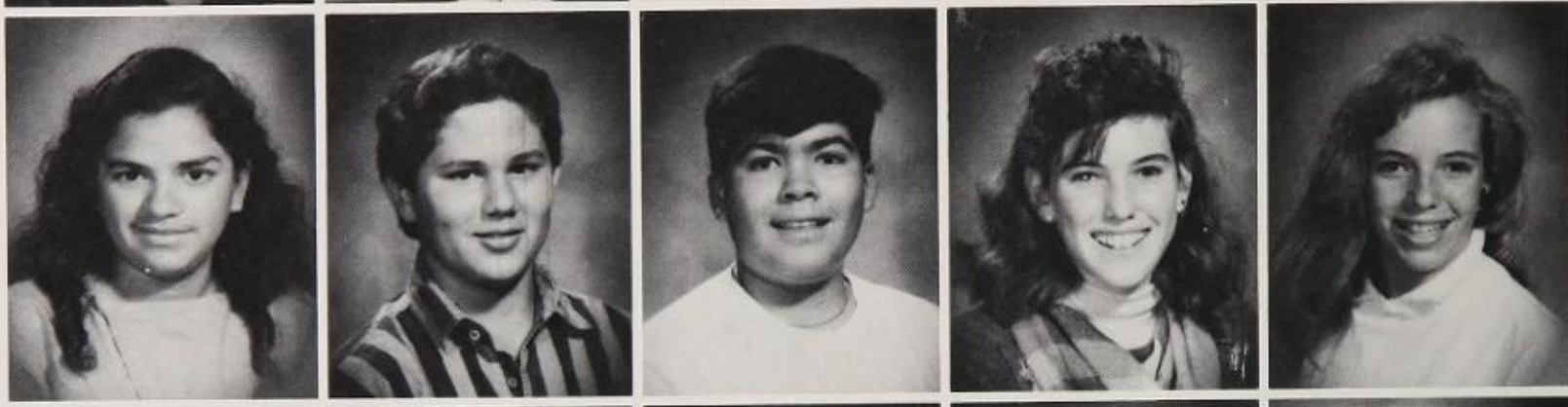

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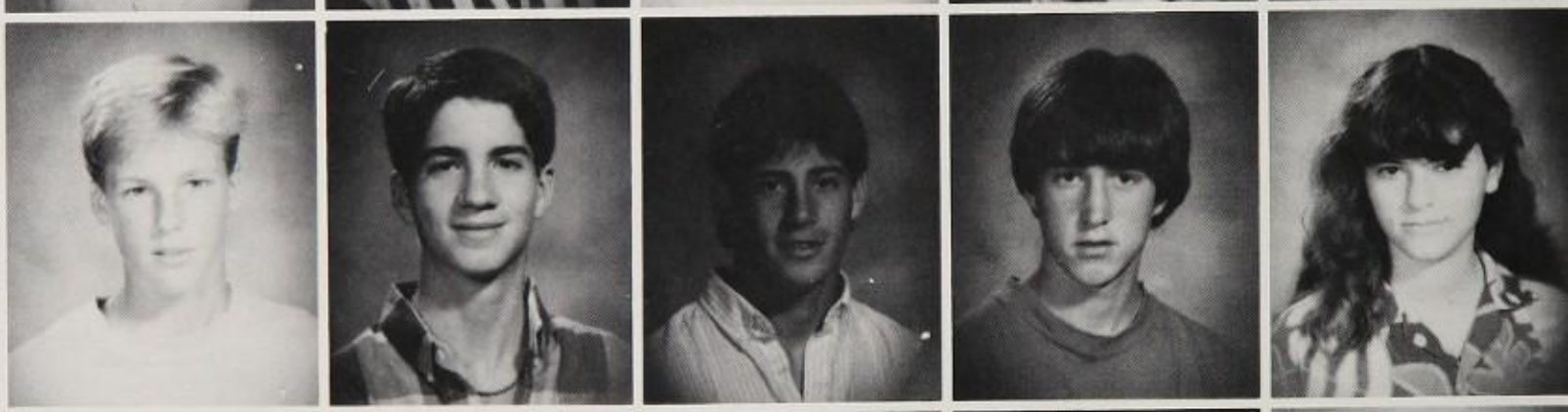

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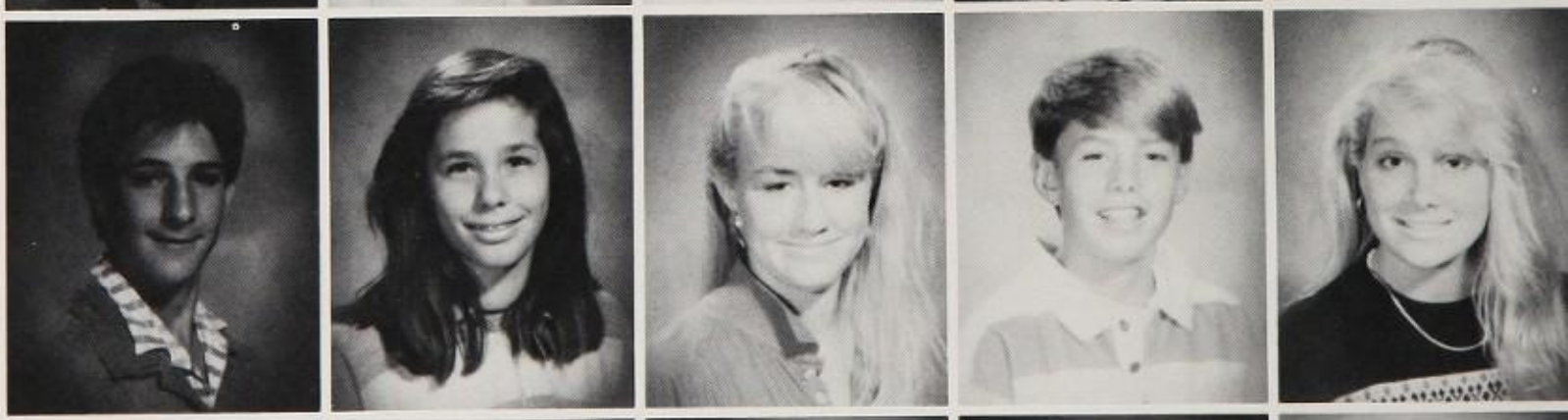

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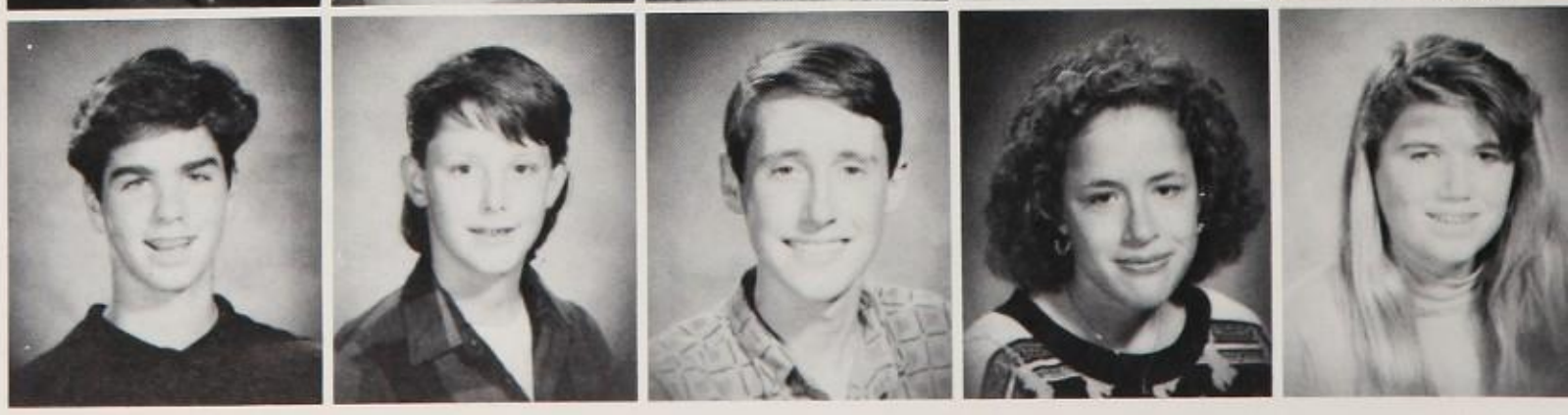

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UN-NATURAL FOR THE BIOLOGICAL CLOCK

UP BEFORE DAWN

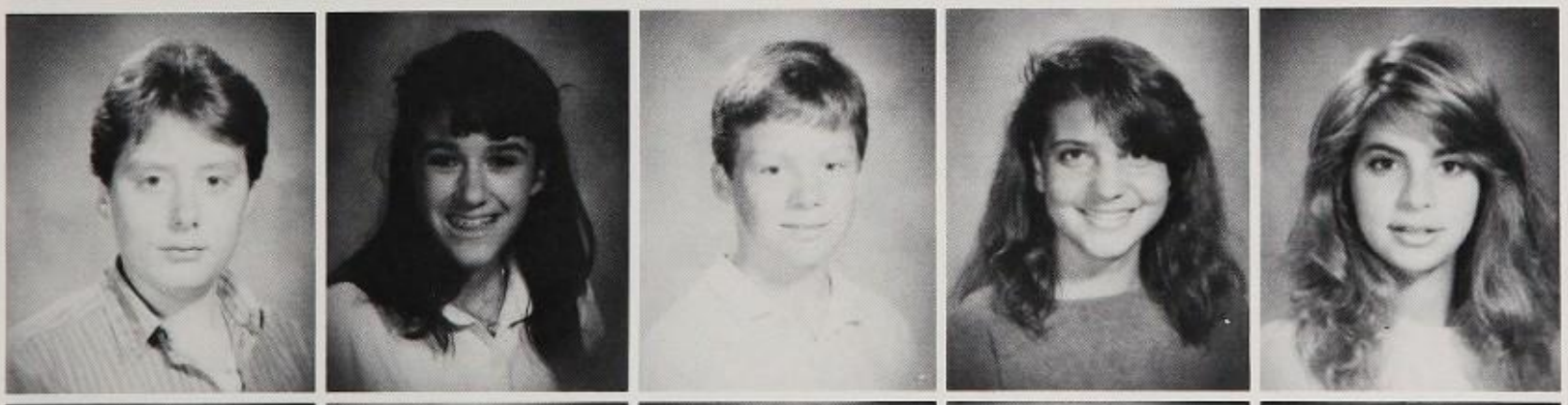
Rachel Roth arises at the crack of dawn still half asleep.

"... mostly cloudy with a thirty percent chance of rain later in the afternoon. The time is 5:45 and this is KLSX ..."

You turn off the radio and stumble into the shower. Throwing on some clothes, you grab an apple and head for school.

Everyone complains about getting up before dawn, but imagine if you got up and instead of being 50°, the thermometer reads 24°. Picture yourself having to go milk 40 cows, collect 500 eggs, and tie up 18 hay stacks. Next you clean the stables, feed the same 40 cows, and store the 18 hay stacks in a silo. Only after this is done can you eat breakfast. The next time you wake up and whine about it being before dawn, think about the guy who has to milk 40 cows in the dark.

—Andrew Brosnan



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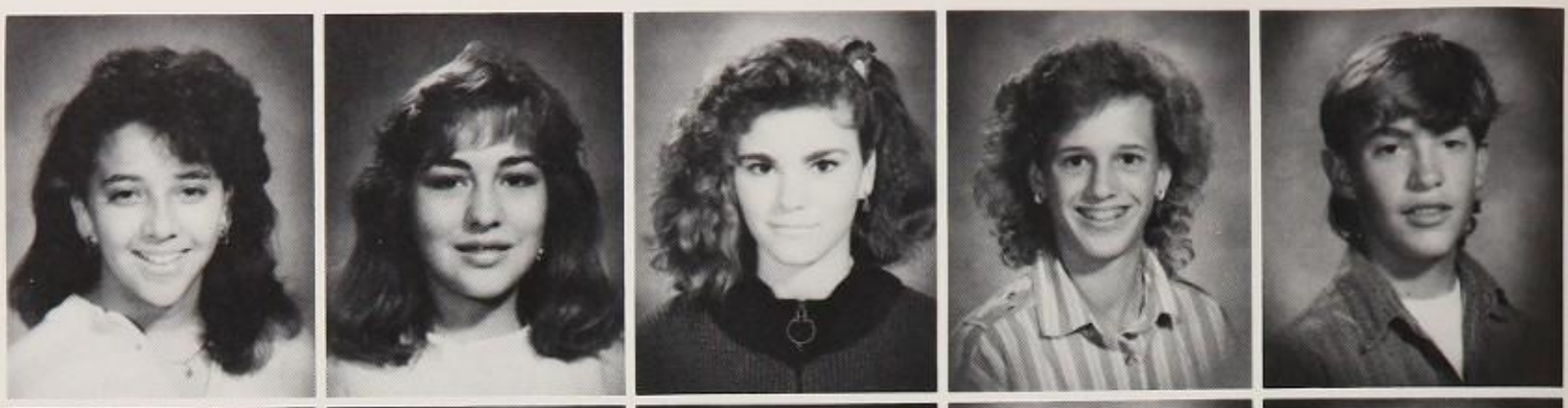

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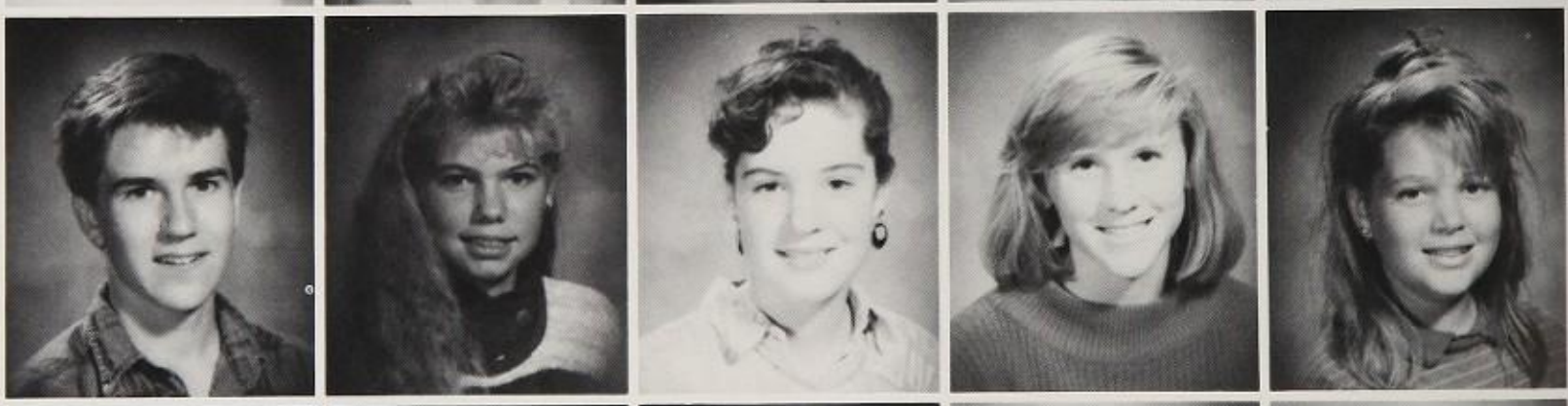

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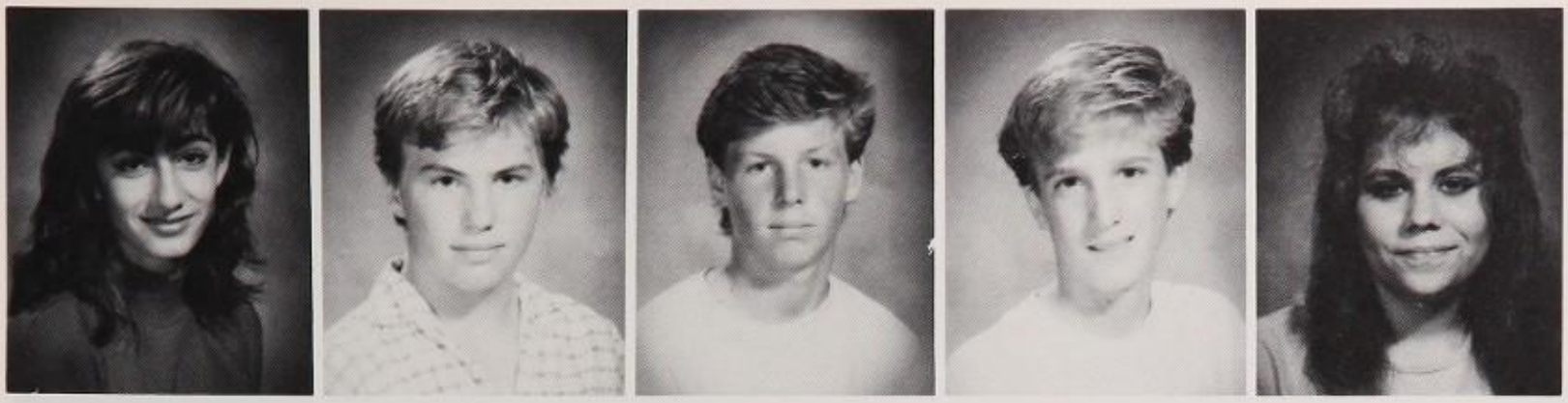

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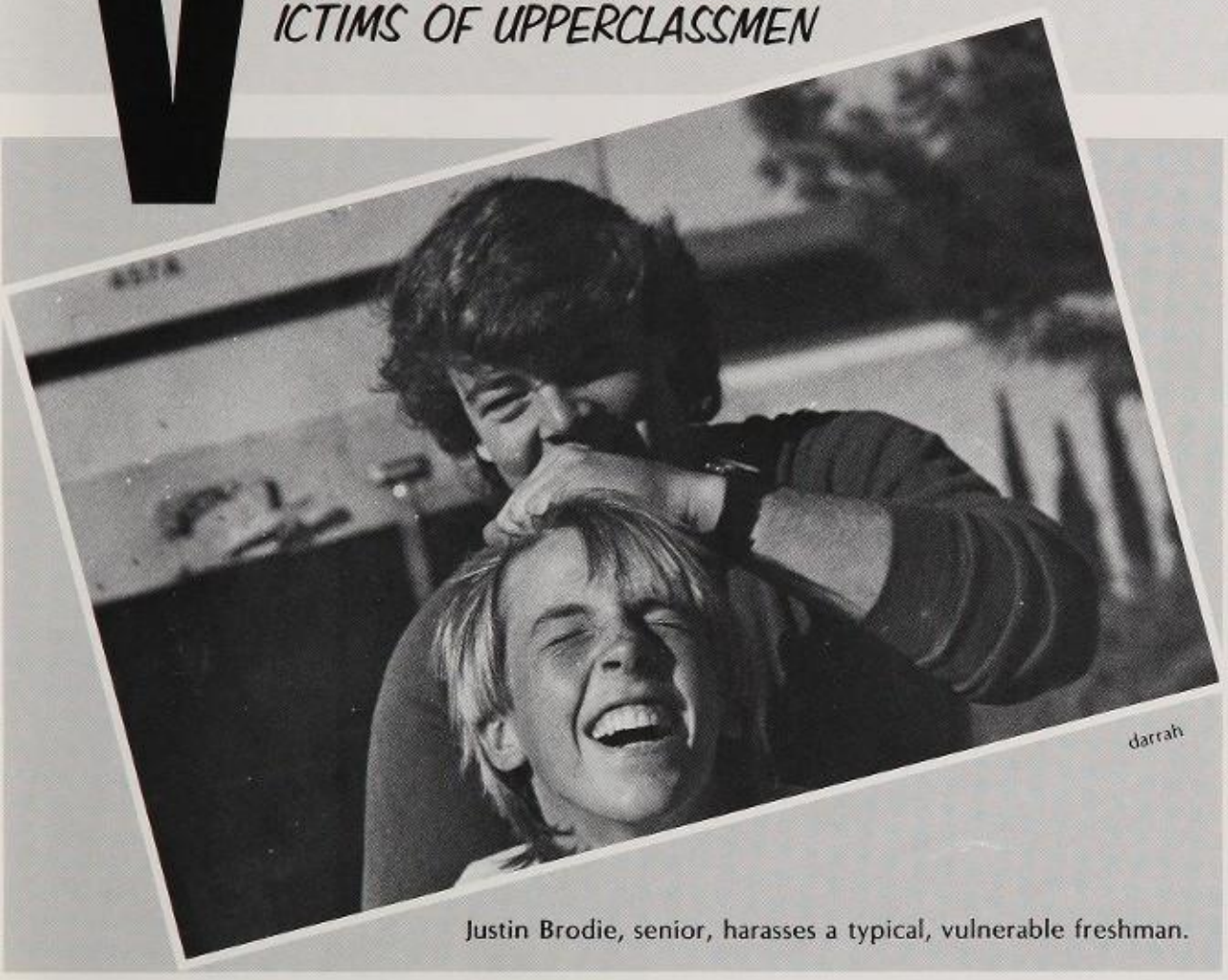
VULNERABILITY OF A FRESHMAN

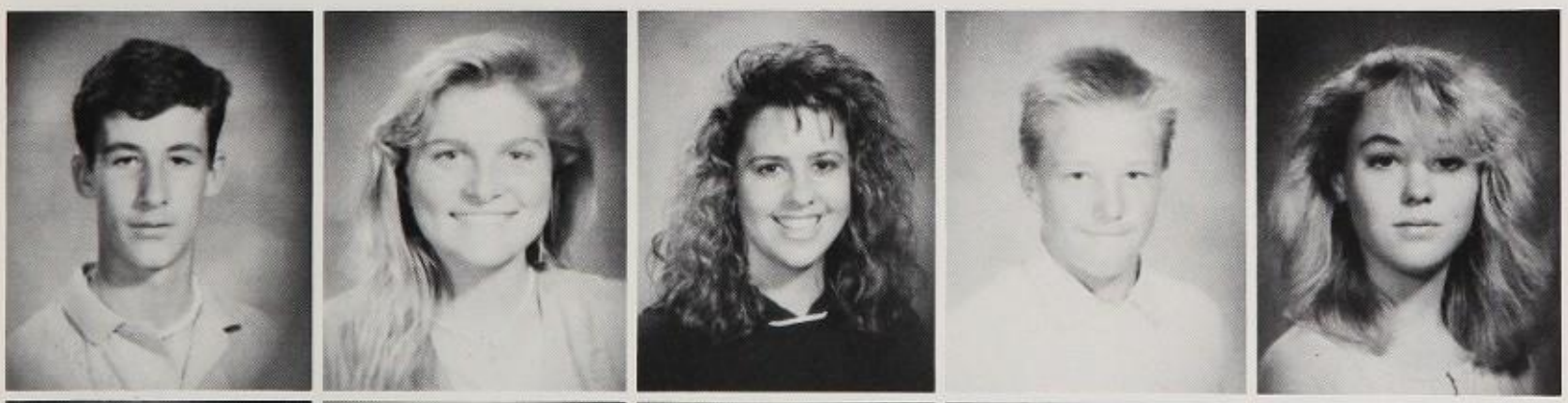
VICTIMS OF UPPERCLASSMEN



Justin Brodie, senior, harasses a typical, vulnerable freshman.

Fumbling from class to class
Riding their bicycles or walking home
Eating sack lunches or shuffling to Carl's
Sitting at home
Hoping for a ride to the
Movies, mall, or
Anywhere to do anything with anyone away from home. Poor
Naive newcomer.

—Andrew Brosnan



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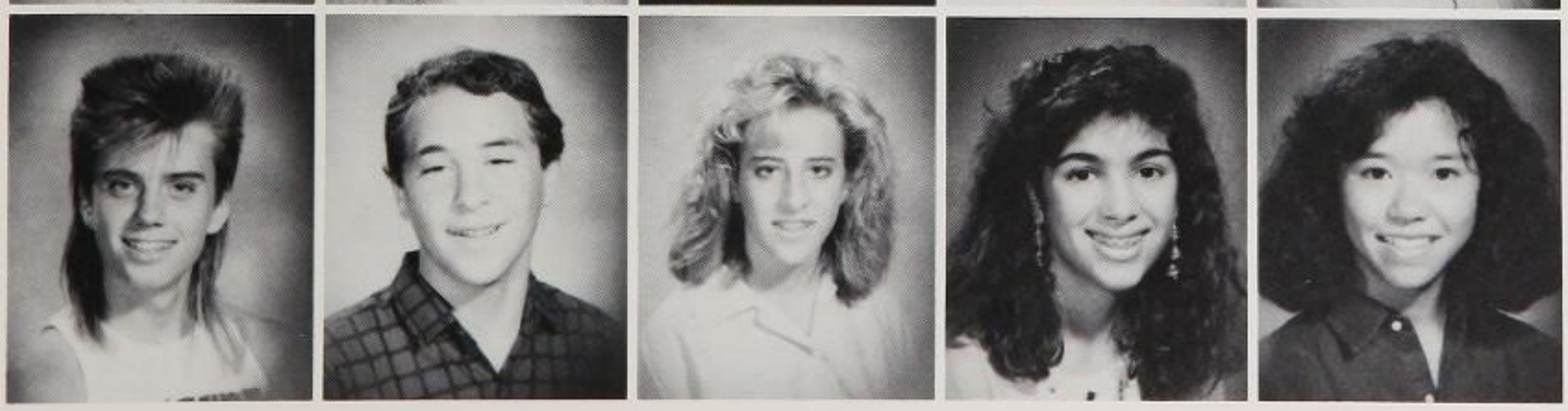

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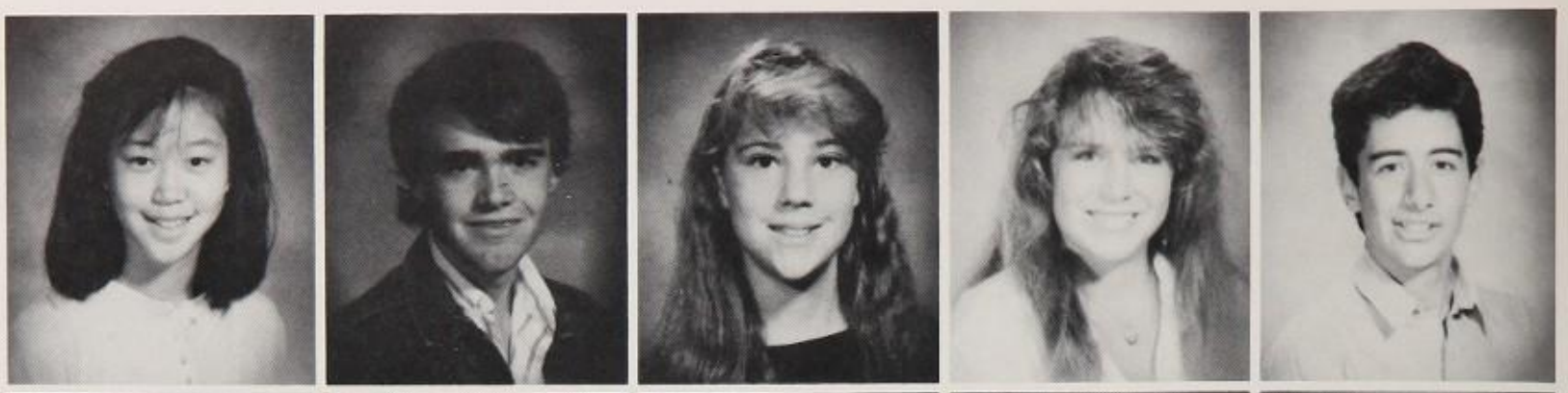

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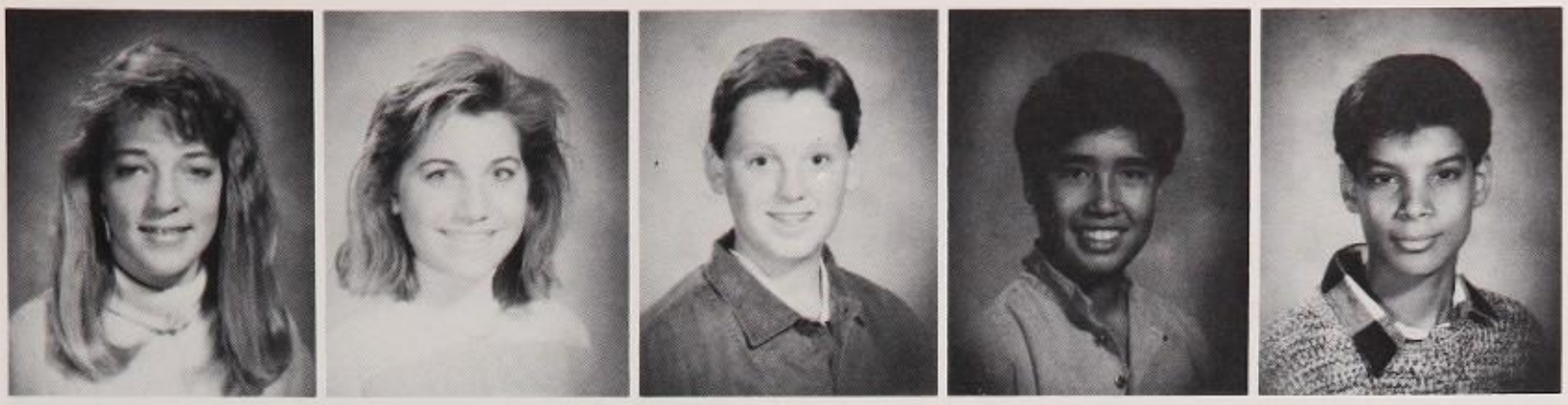

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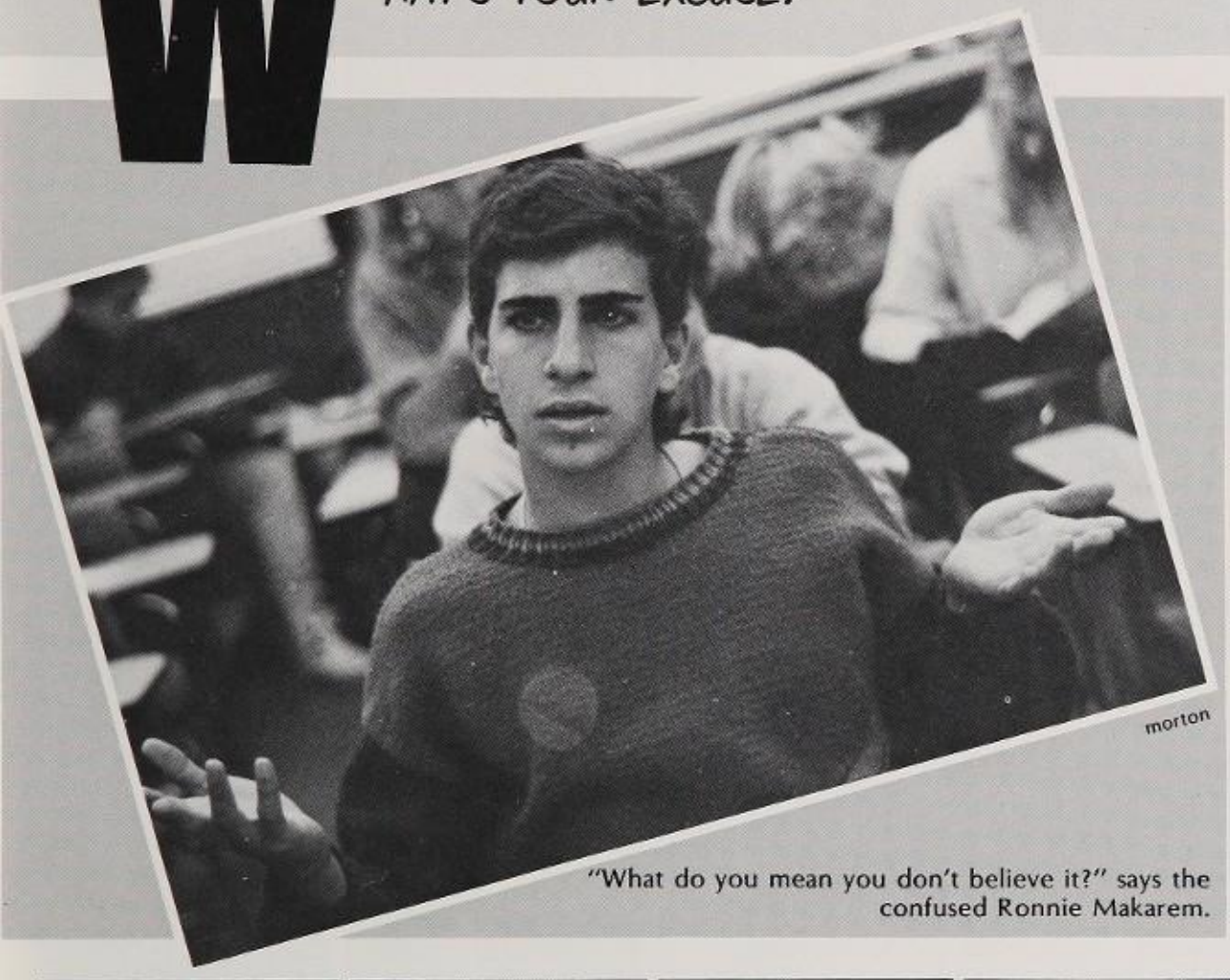
WELL, I UH. . .

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?



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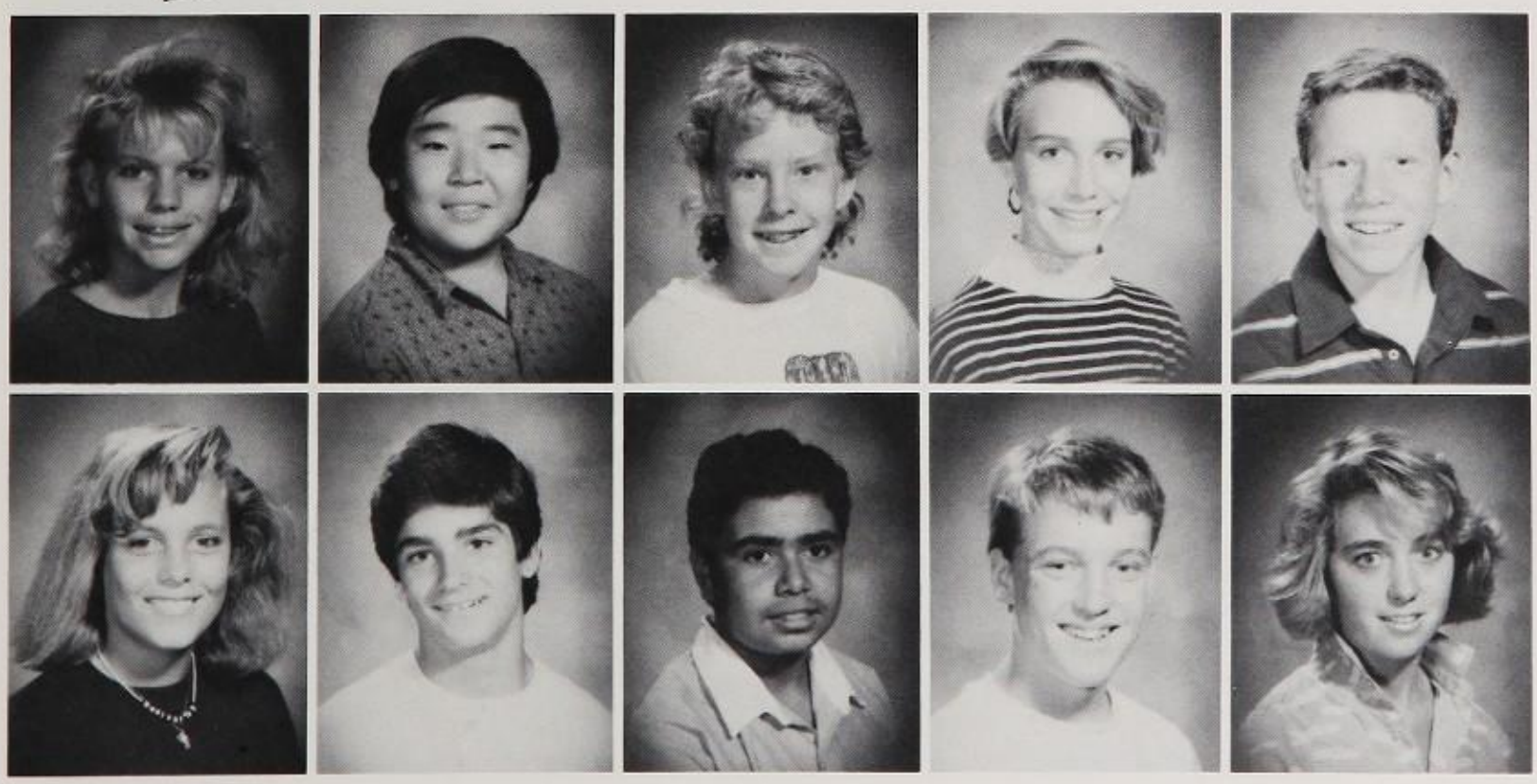
"What do you mean you don't believe it?" says the confused Ronnie Makarem.

Having trouble making up excuses lately? Or have all the good ones been used once too often?
Here are some excuses which can be used, and can't be checked for authenticity:

"They dropped my pizza and had to make me another one."
"I couldn't find a parking space."
"The traffic was bad."
"I locked my keys in my car."
"My mom locked her keys in her car, and I had to bail her out."
"I ran out of gas."
"I couldn't get my zipper up."
(in a whisper) "I had a bad case of diarrhea."
"I spilled Mountain Dew on my pants and had to go home and change."
"I sat in ketchup and had to go home and change."
"I witnessed an accident but they decided to settle out of court."
"My watch stopped."
"My contacts popped out and it took me a while to find them."
"I got brace-locked with my boyfriend/girlfriend."

—Cammy Huang



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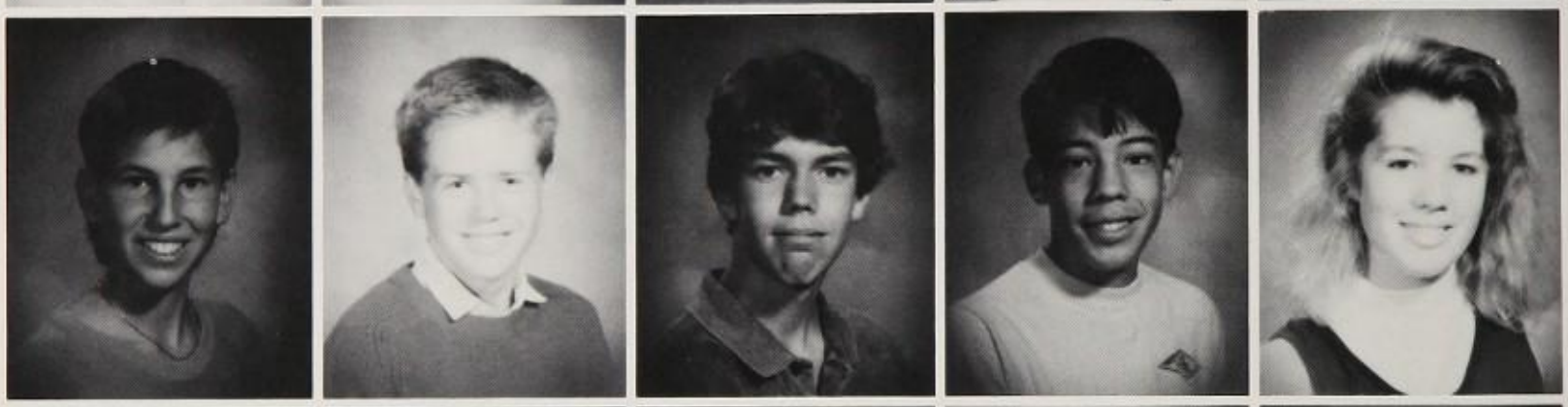

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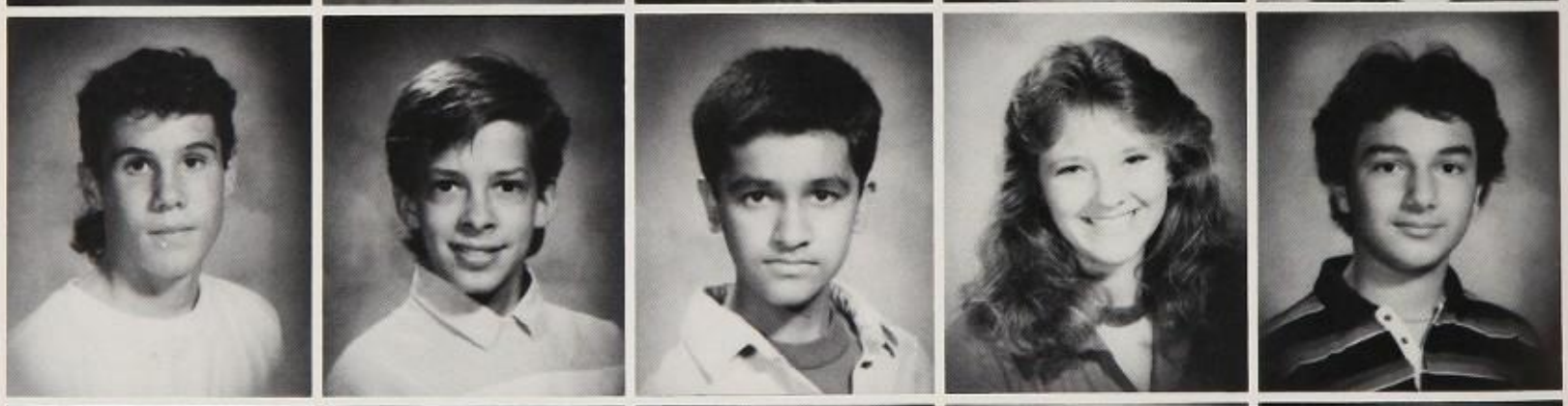

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X-TRA SENSITIVE BONES

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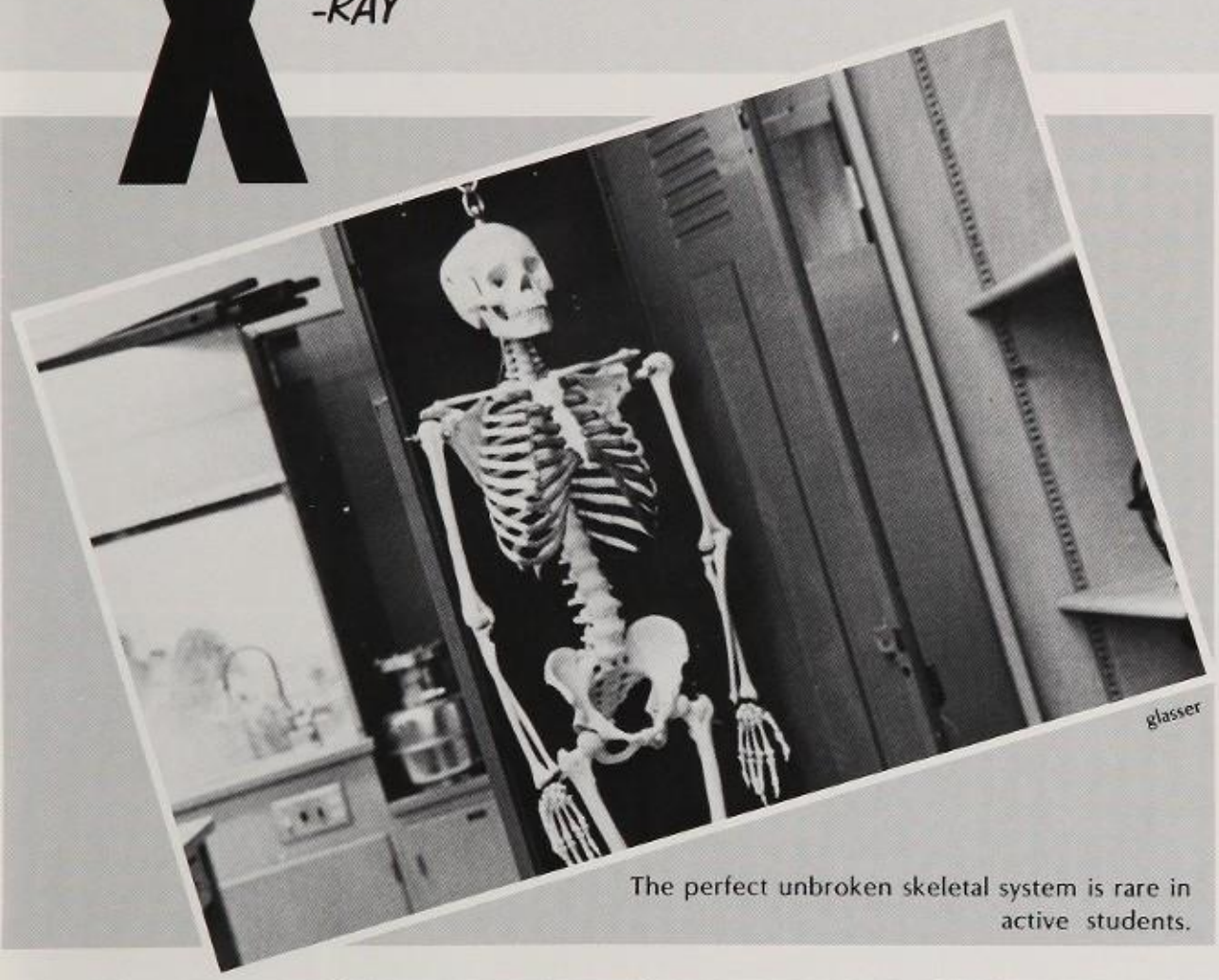

glasser

The perfect unbroken skeletal system is rare in active students.

You sit down in the waiting room and pain is the only thing on your mind as your mother fills out a four-inch stack of forms.

The doctor calls you into an examining room. When you hobble in, you are blinded by the whiteness. The floors, walls, ceiling, and the doctor are all clad in white. It even smells white.

You sit down. As the doctor starts prodding and poking your leg he asks, "Where does it hurt?" Your ear-piercing scream lets him know.

When you reach the radiology department, the x—ray technician helps you onto the platform. He sticks an x—ray plate under your leg, which feels like it has been in a freezer.

The x—ray is read by the doctor and because of his years of medical backing he is able to tell you, "Your leg is broken."

You thank the doctor for his enlightening news as he puts your leg in a cast and sends you home.

—Andrew Brosnan

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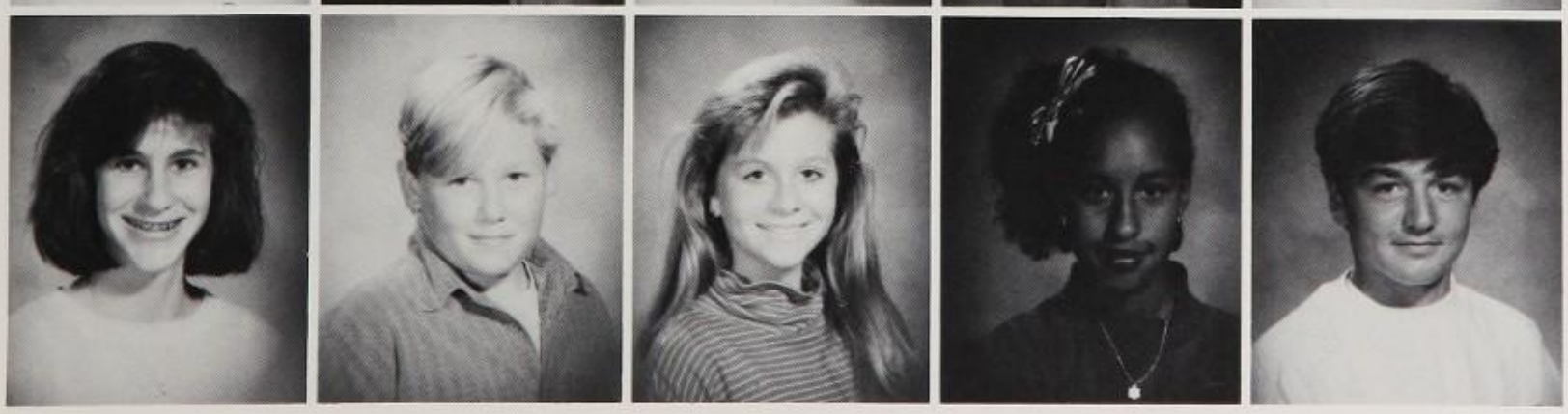

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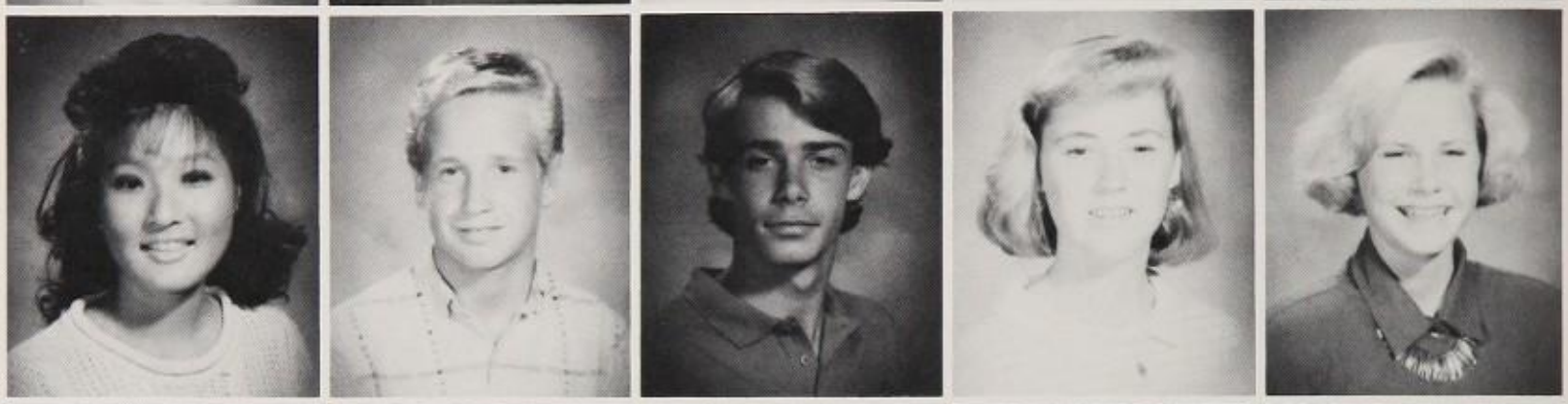

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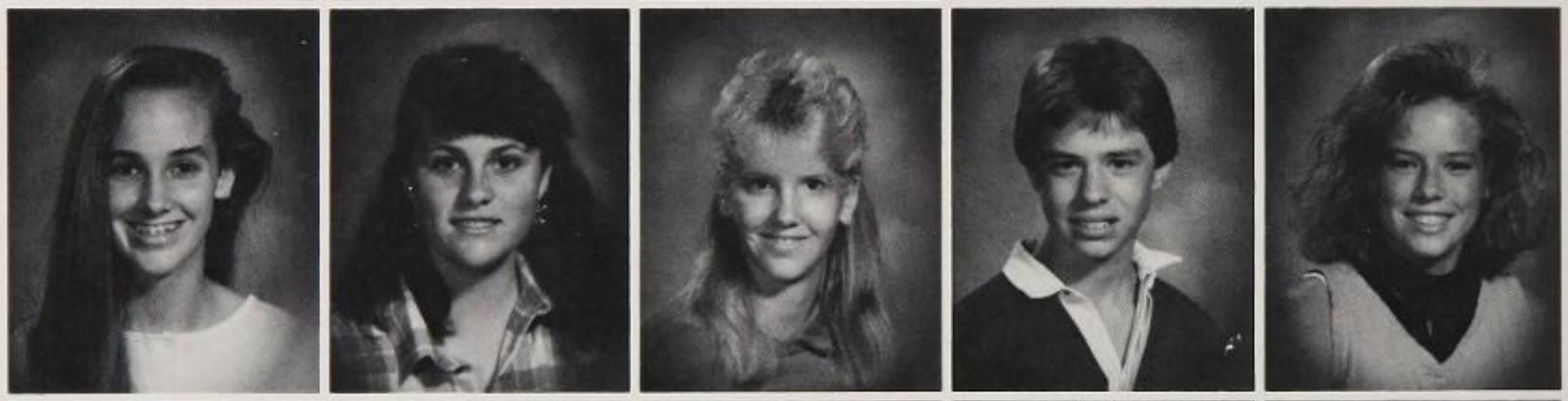

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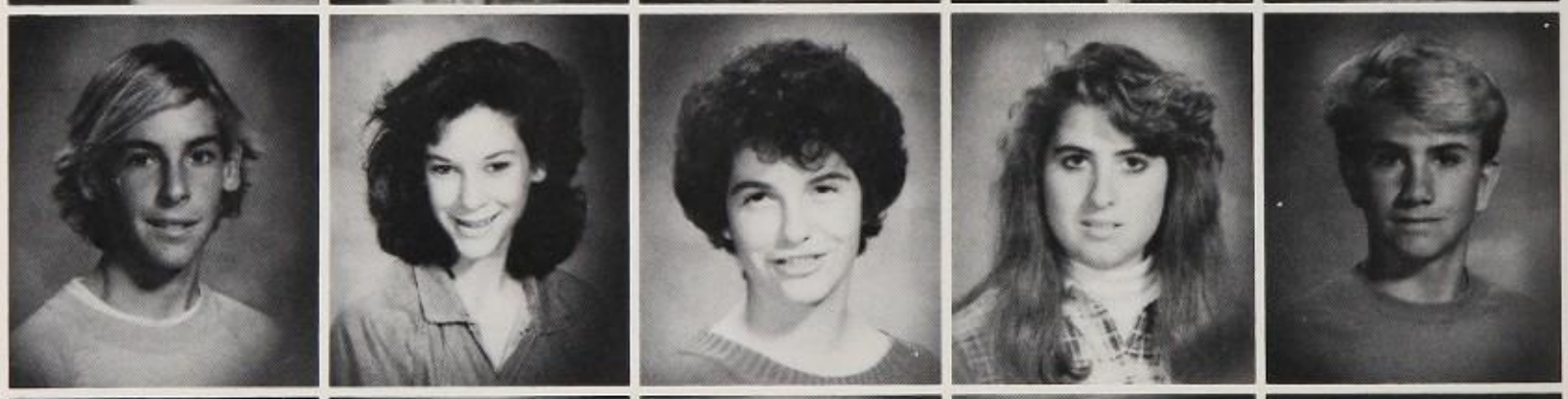

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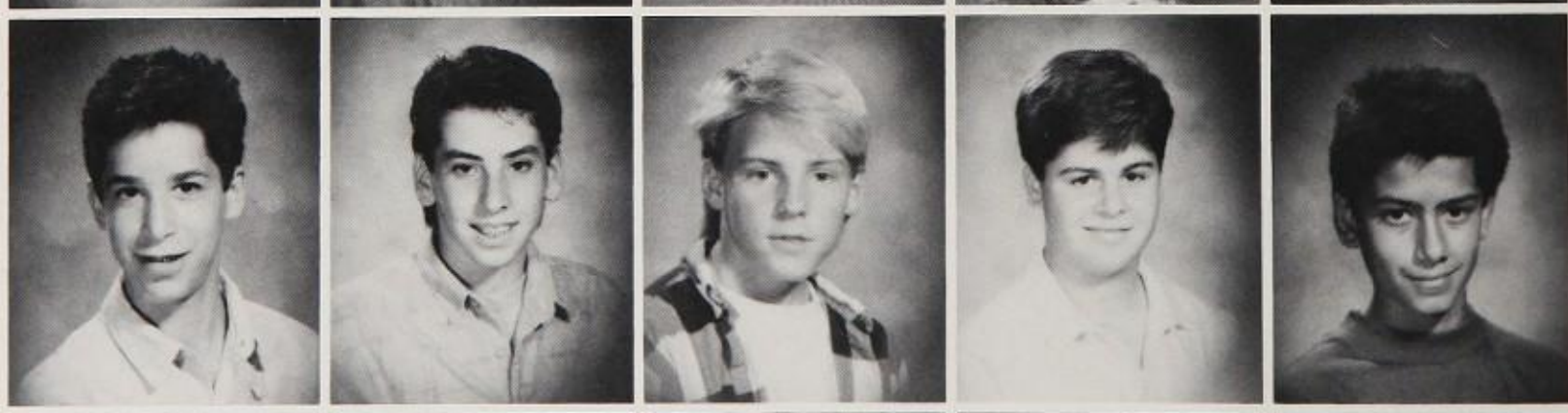

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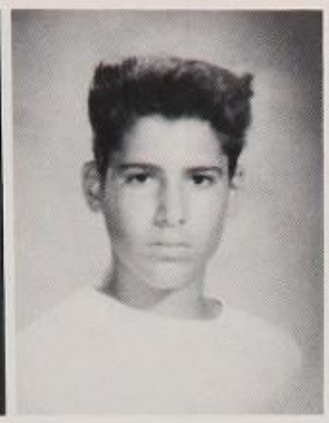
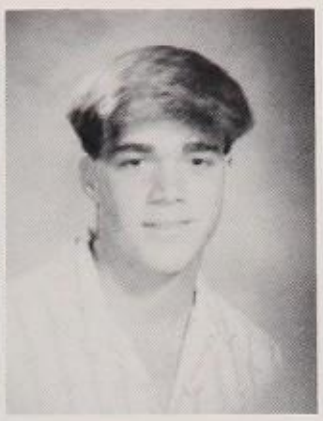
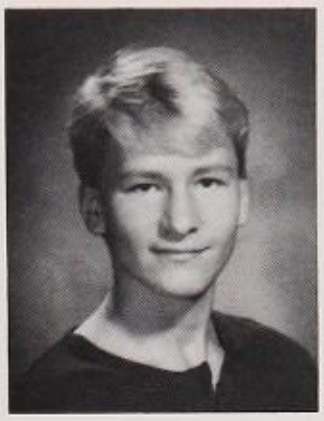

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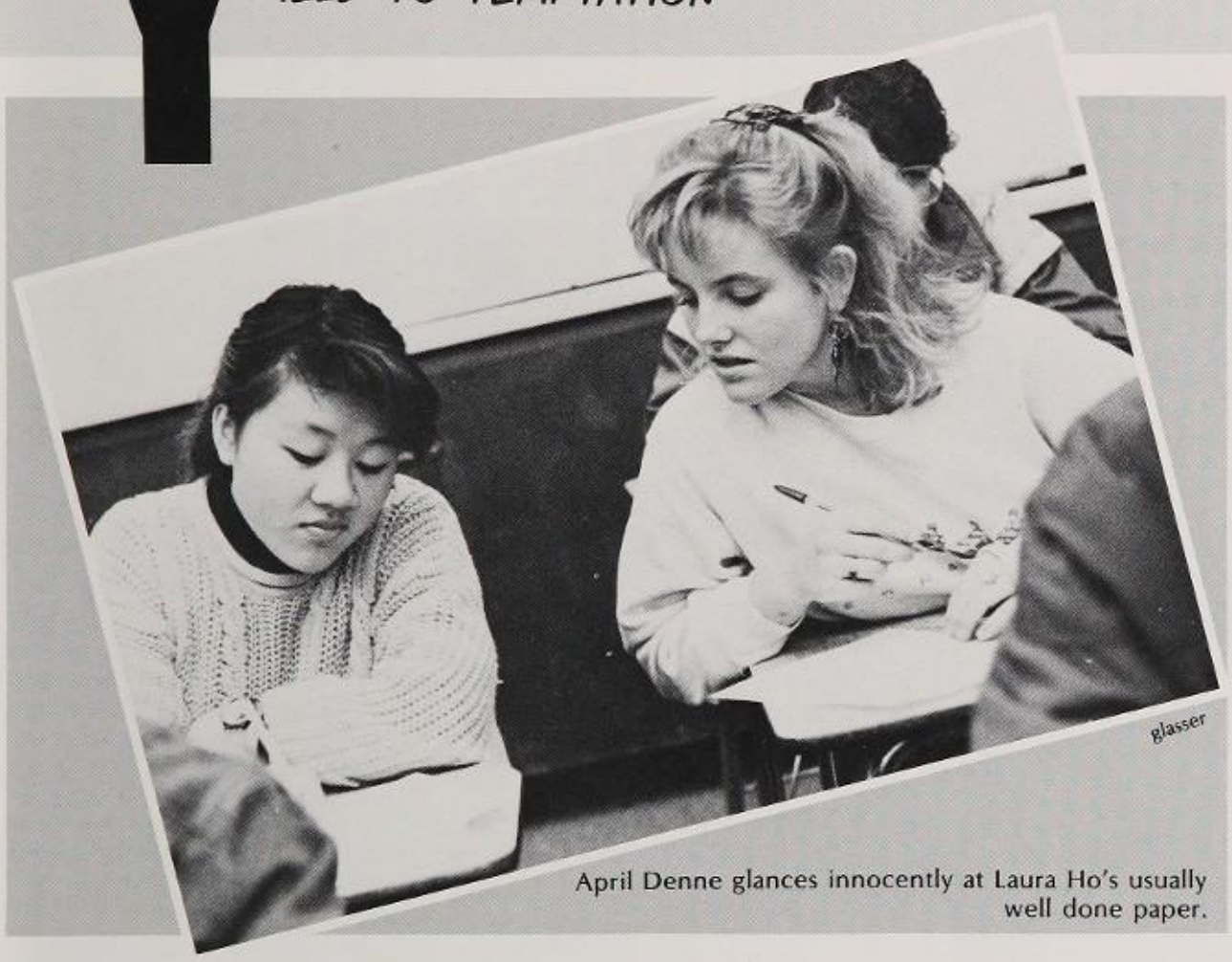
YOUR ANSWERS PLEASE

YIELD TO TEMPTATION

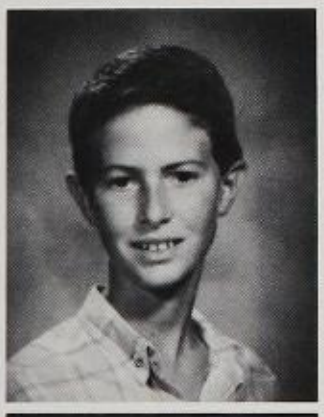


April Denne glances innocently at Laura Ho's usually well done paper.

Cheating — Now who would know anything about cheating? None of us honorable AHS students cheat. It's against the rules. We could get thrown out of class. Now who would be stupid enough to cheat? Hmmm . . . I am getting a "D" in Chemistry. Maybe I could copy off that girl next to me. Or, I could write the answers on my hand. No, I better not. Well . . . I don't want to end up at Tiajuana Tech. Maybe I could just copy one answer from her. "Miss Smith, just what do you think you're doing." I look up quickly, and the teacher is staring right at me. "Please see me after class." Since this was Miss Smith's fourth time cheating, she was promptly sent to Siberia, where, alone and broken, she froze to death, wishing she had never cheated.

Some names and places have been changed to protect innocent parties.

—Eric Rosen



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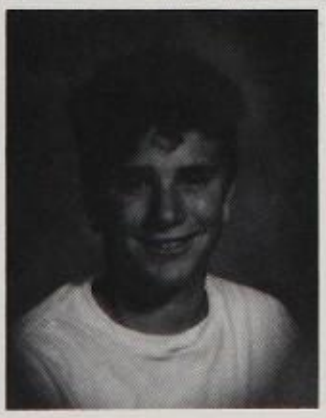

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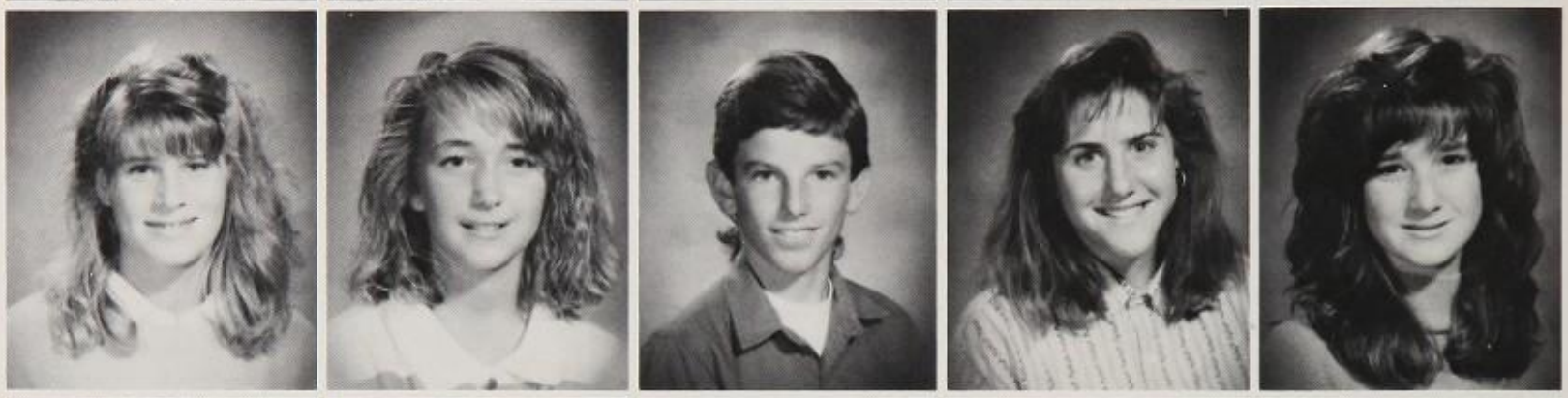

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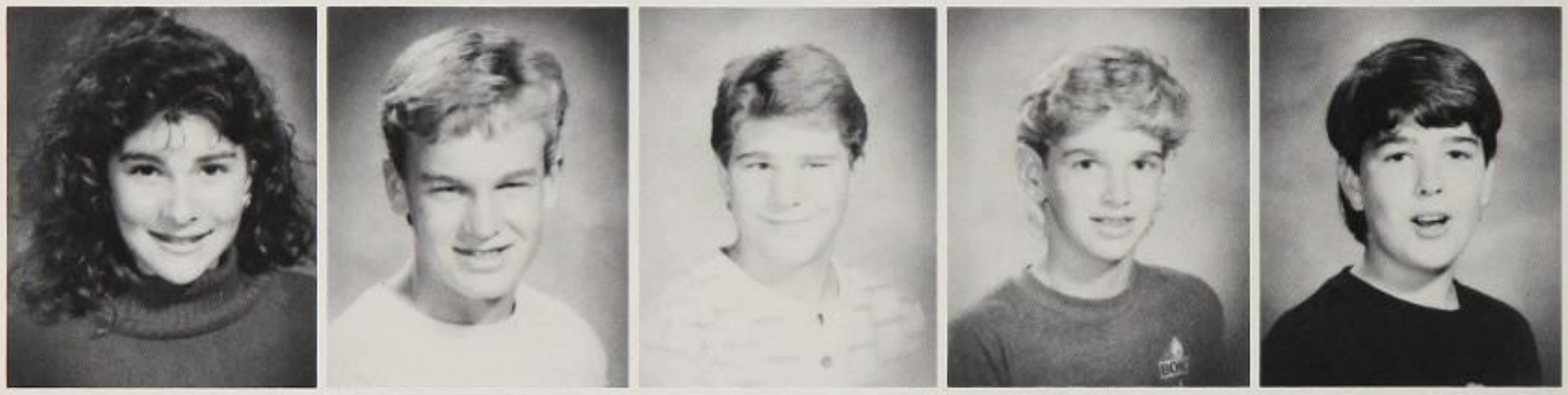

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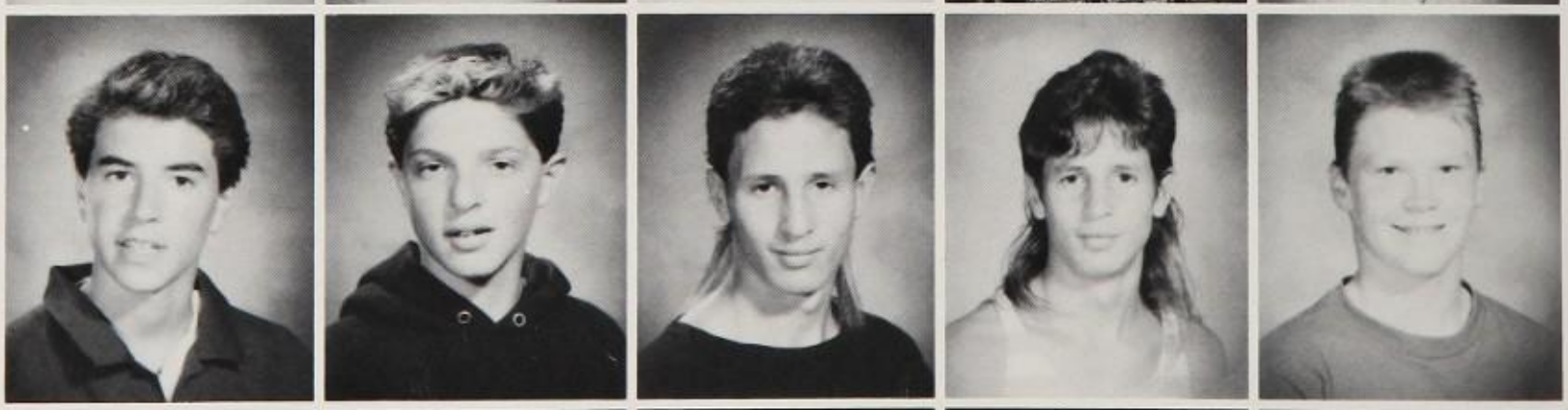

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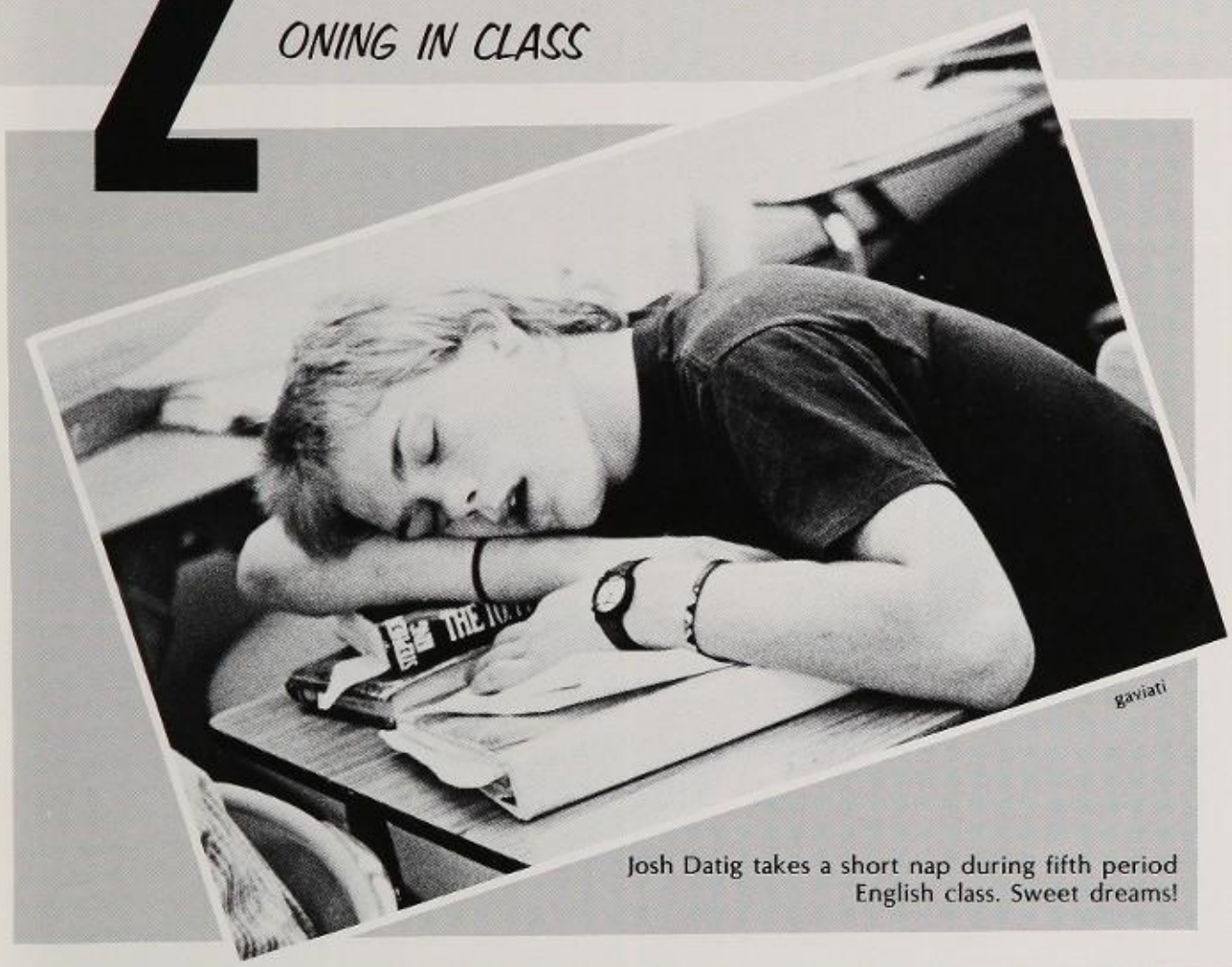
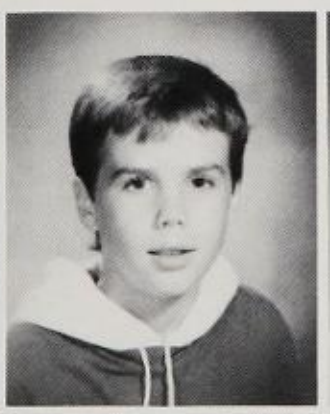
ZONING IN CLASS



Josh Datig takes a short nap during fifth period English class. Sweet dreams!

"The causes of the civil war, as you all know, are from slavery and those boundaries between the North and the South which furthermore brought about the repugnant attitudes . . ." . . .zzz . . ." and also . . ." . . . zzz. Sound familiar? Beat the boredom. 1) Doodle. Draw cartoons of the teacher, draw what's on your mind, or draw a comic strip about your friends. (It can be quite funny too.) This way, you can listen and let your mind wander. 2)Daydream. This is the most common, but you usually get out of whack and then you get completely lost. 3)Sleep. Like daydreaming, you have absolutely no idea what's going on after you get up, if you can get up. 4)Homework. Doing other homework can get to be almost as boring as listening, but if you need the time, use it. 5)Finally, you can be creative or destructive — torment a paper clip, mutilate paper, or maybe try to listen for a change; it may be some surprise.

—Cammy Huang



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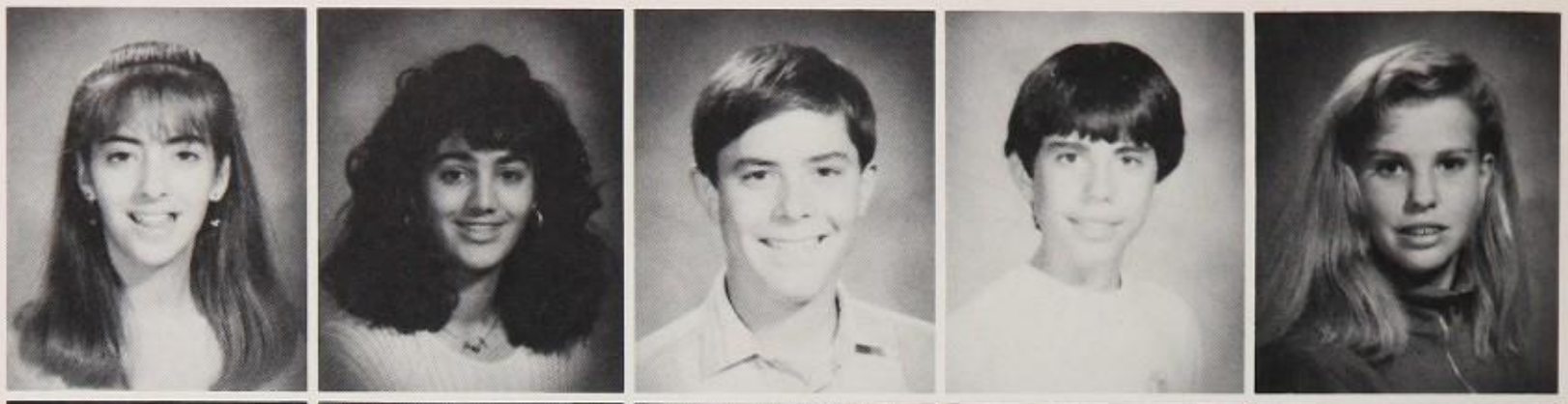

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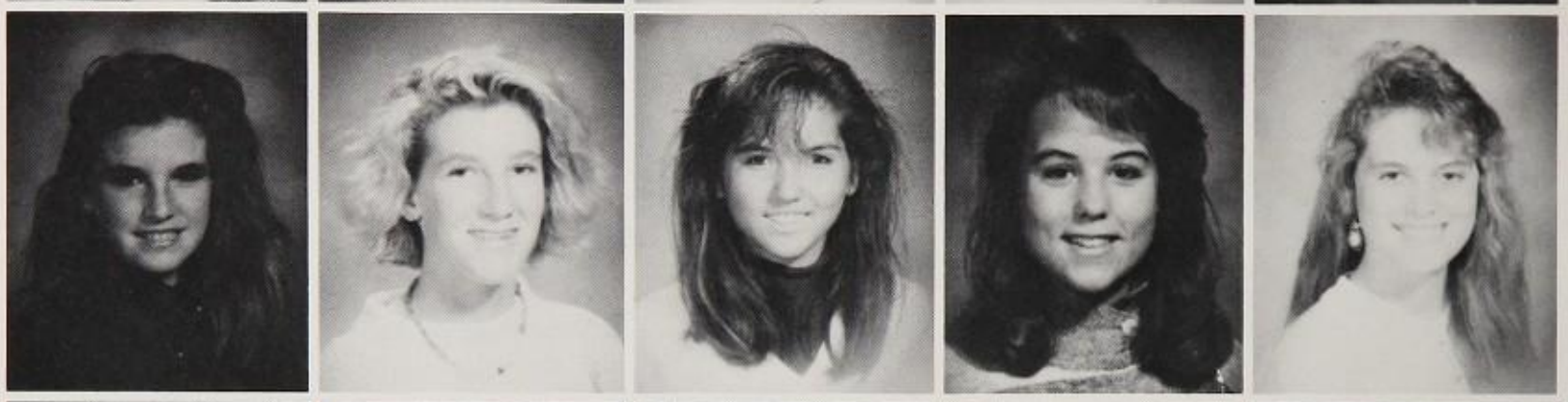

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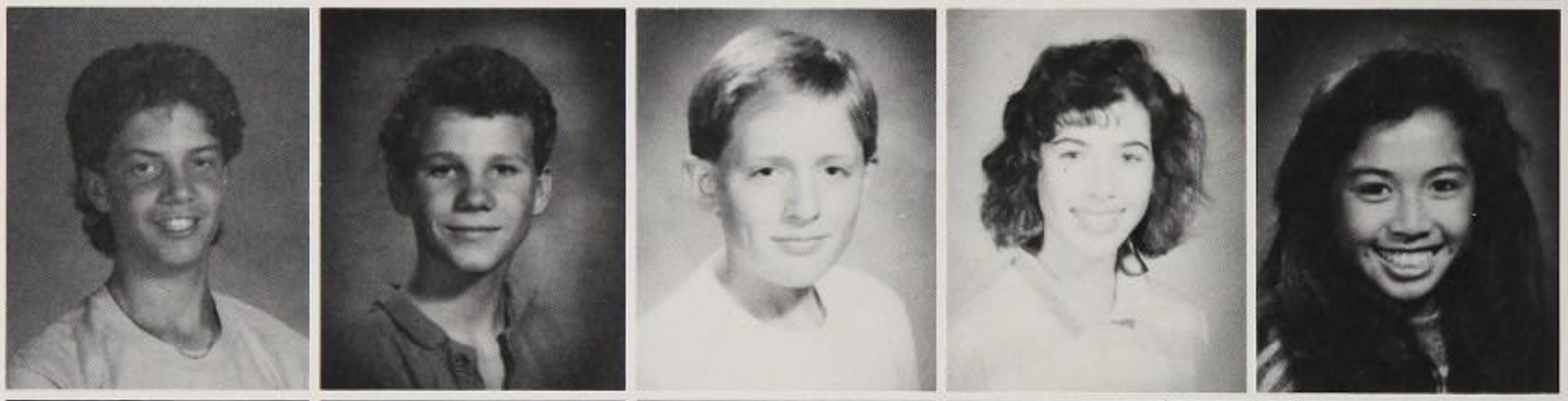

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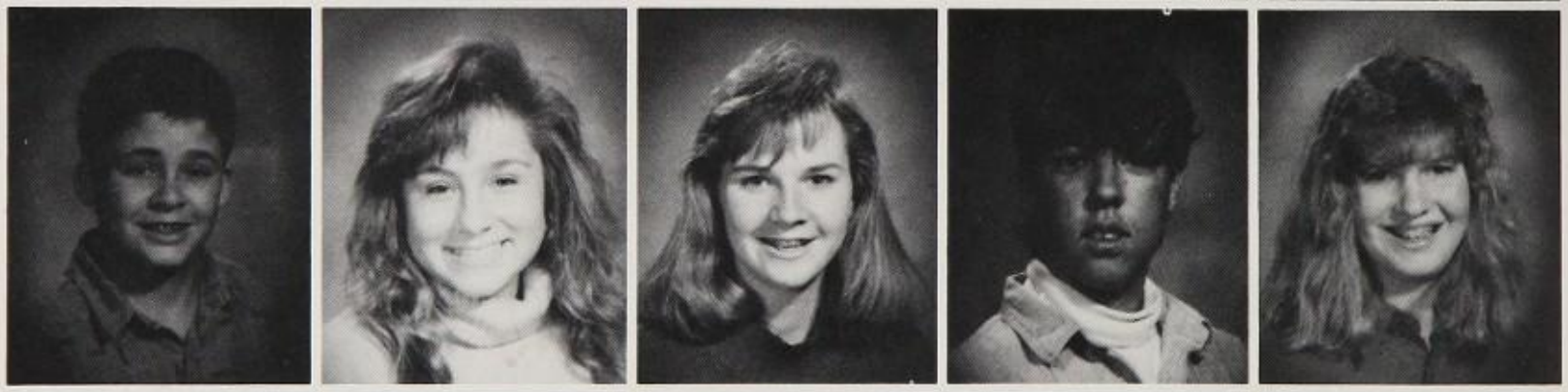

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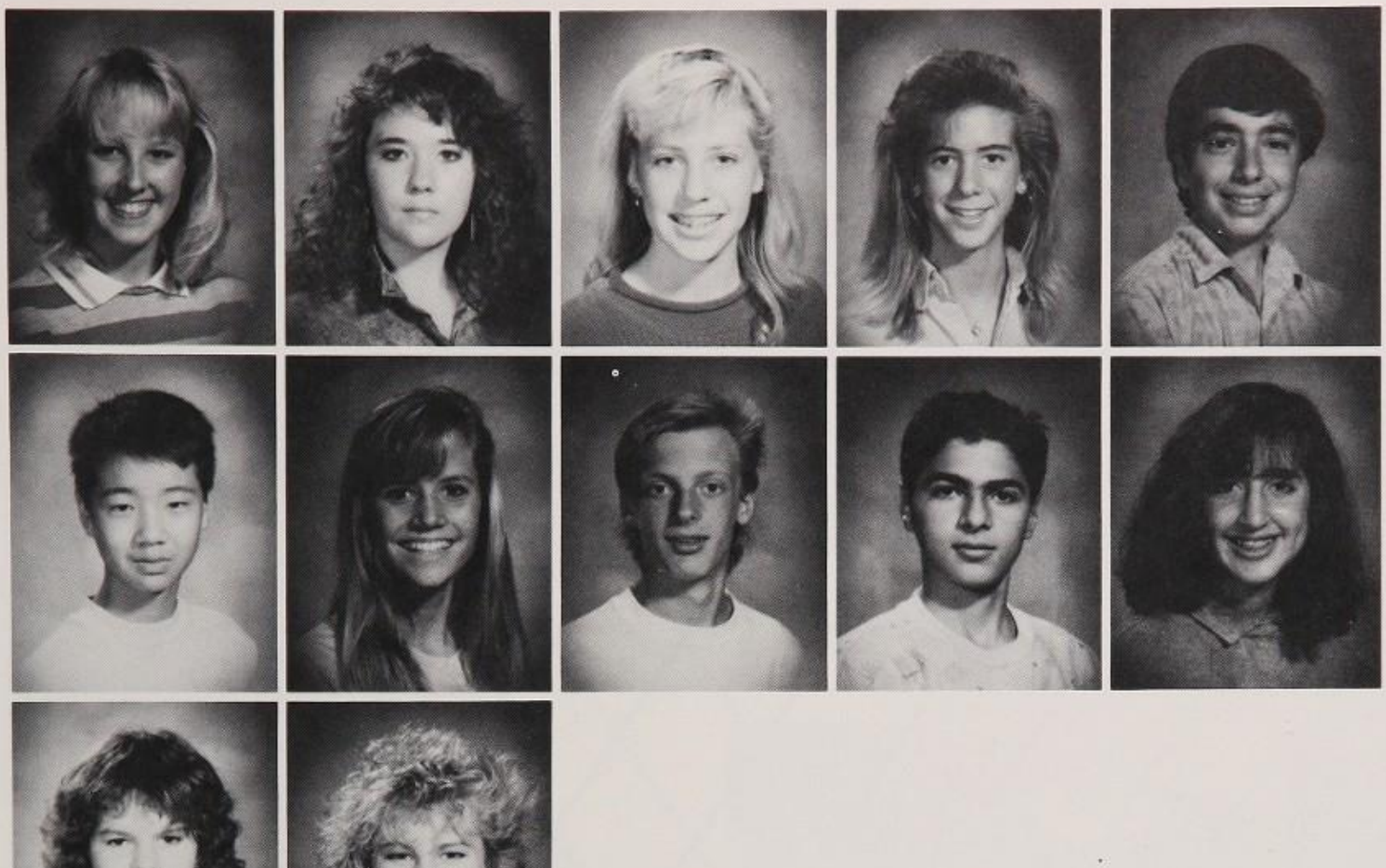

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Tanya Berman
Marc Bryn
Sean Burke
David Cooper
Peter Crowder
Holly Day
Stanley Ford
Eric Fuller
Alvin Ganzer
Rita Gasbarri
Christopher Gerhart
Shannon Gordon
Cindy Graham
Jennifer Hawes
Jeffrey Heiner
John Jacobs
Michael Kachelski
Bradley Minkoff
Assad Muhammad
Travis Stonehouse
Jackie Tamburri
Jason Thieman
Michelle Vasquez

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Sung W. Choi
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Monica Emerick
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Shahram Hazany
Stephanie Hoffman
Lisa Imerti
Jacob Janiga
Kimberly Kelly
Alicia Kielhorn
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Jennifer Levin
Joyce Levin
Ivan Marks
Jesse McKindley
Carrie Messerschmidt
Kristen T. Newman
Cindy Niblett
Jennifer Peek
Giselle Peterson
Ariana Prince
Chris D. Prince
Brett Robles
Aaron Rubin
Joshua Salvin
Danielle Sarowitz
Kevin Schwartz
Mandeep Sethi
Jason Shearer
Ronald Stone
Kari Lynne Strange
Dan Sullivan
Dana Warren
Matthew Weaver
Donovan Wine

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David Brace
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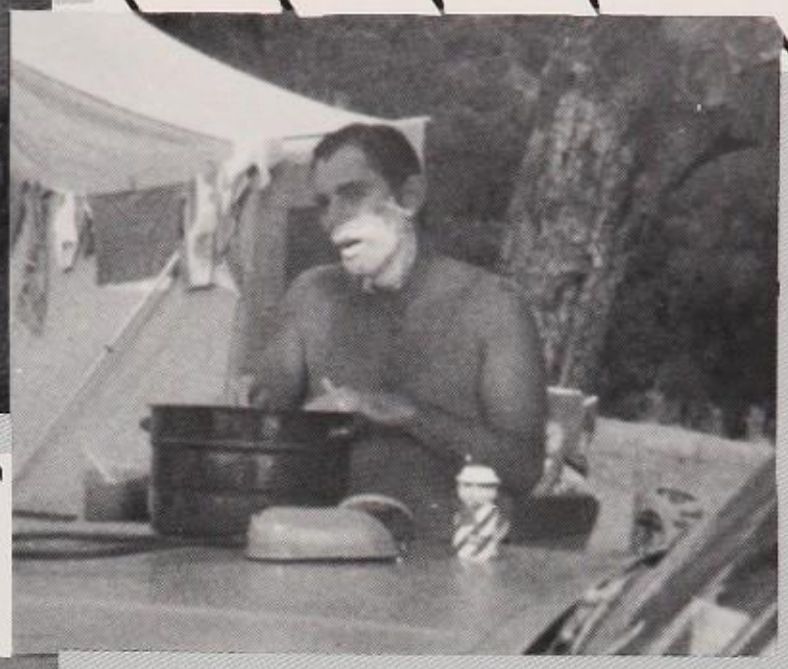
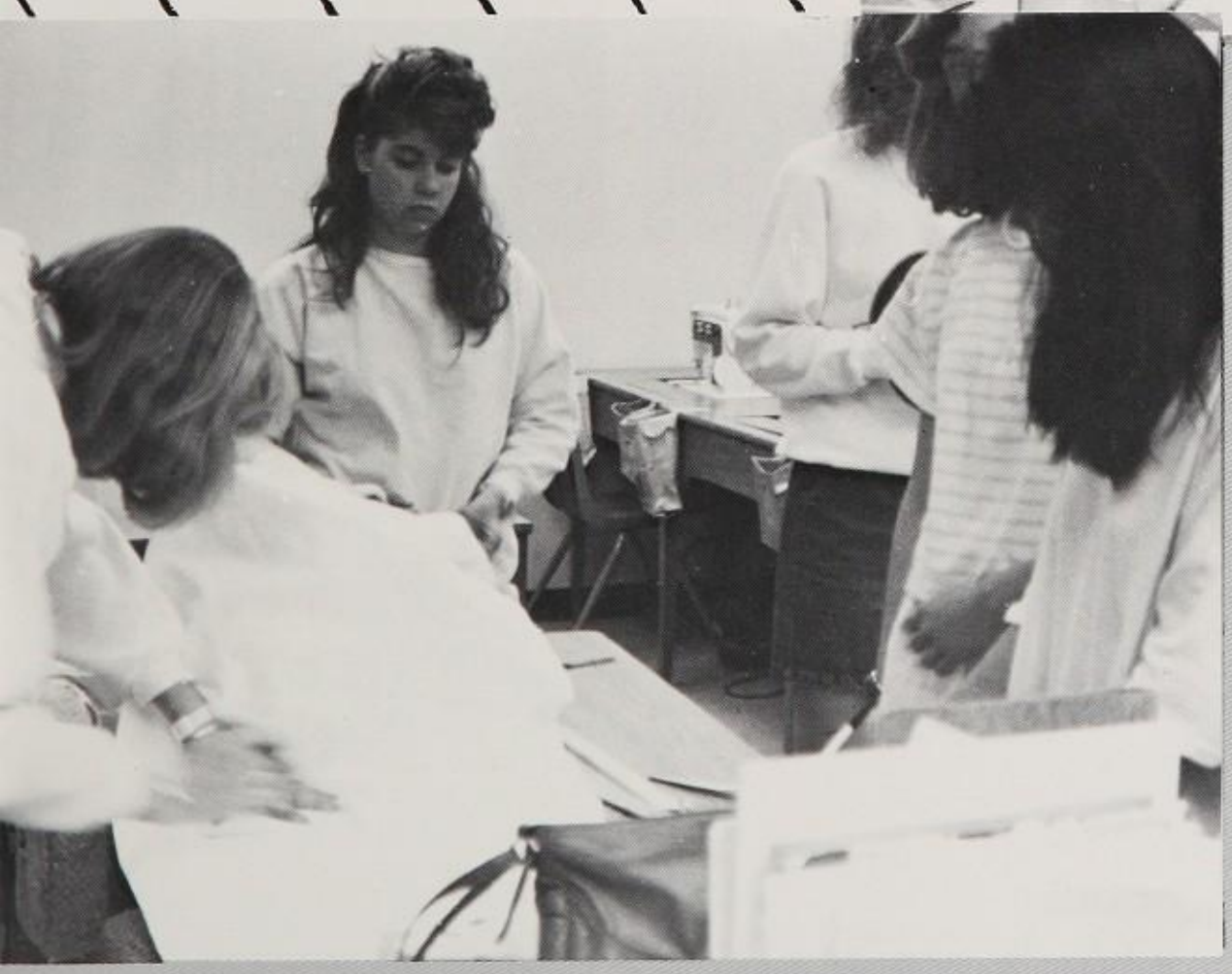
Academics

'Life goes on.'

—Kris Davis





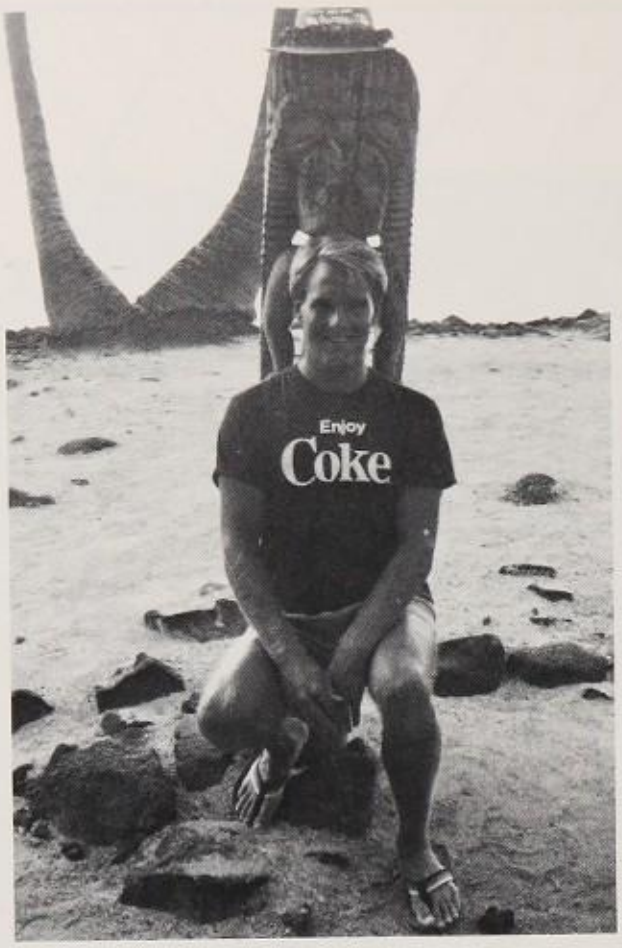
Ed Heeter and Jason Rosenthal probe into the interior of a hood. Auto people were able to work on their own cars sometimes.

Lisa Vollmar struggles to entertain toddlers. This was just one thing that students in child-development classes had to accomplish.

Herb Feinman deals with students everyday, as a counselor, and "gets away from it all" by going camping. He really enjoyed his time in the great outdoors.

Andre Toselli and Avi Sistla are vegging in class. Avi was a new student who transferred here from Viewpoint.

Jennifer Hellie prepares to cut her fabric. Learning how to take measurements and select patterns was essential in sewing.



David Laughrea poses happily in front of his new-found friend. He thoroughly enjoyed his vacation, particularly his visit to the City of Refuge.

Judy Gaviati looks anxiously toward the score board to check on the progress of her "little ones." Throughout the year, she coached AYSO soccer for six and seven year olds.

Mary Soelberg and her husband Steve rest after a fun-filled day of square dancing. They have enjoyed square dancing together for seven years now.

The 1987-88 school year has been a very unusual year. First of all, it went by much too fast. It does not seem possible that the class of 1988 is now going in different directions and on to bigger and better things. I remember when they arrived on our campus as freshmen — and that seems like only yesterday.

This year has been unusual, but in a positive way. We have never had so much success in so many different areas. Our athletic teams have represented us in excellent fashion. Included in that success are Frontier League, C.I.F., and state championships. The performing arts have been equally active and successful. The majority of our students are involved in some aspect of the extra-curricular program.

Our selection as one of the outstanding high schools in California this year is a testimonial to our faculty and staff, our educational program, and the level of community support we receive. It also reflects, in particular, on the fine young people who attend Agoura High School.

To those coming back next year, we look forward to continued success. To those leaving us, God Speed and Good Luck for the future. Make it a good one! And don't forget us!

Michael L. Botsford

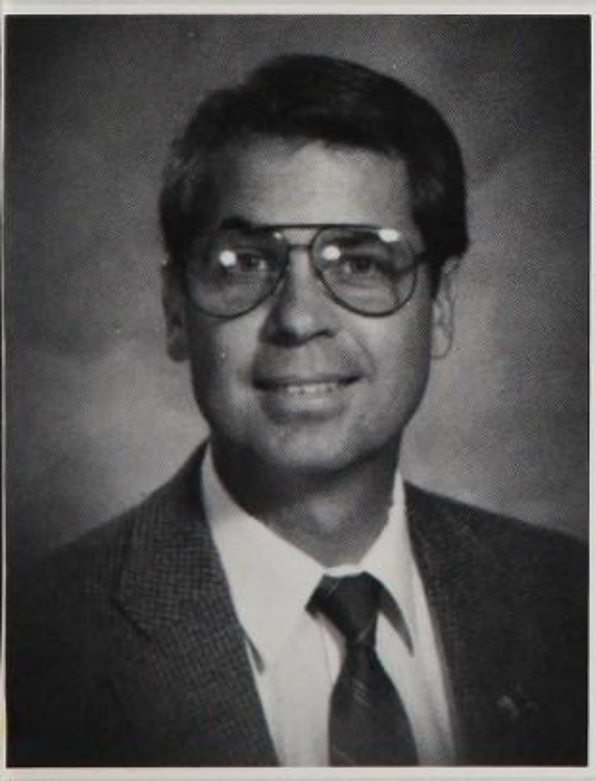
Michael Botsford, Ed.D., Principal

Have you ever wondered what teachers do out of school? Well, here are some answers. Did you know that Kris Lundquist, for example, sings in a women's chorus called the "Sweet Adelines?" Or that Joyce Petersons likes to lie out on weekends at Zuma or in her backyard? Did you know that Nan Cano's hobbies are writing articles, sewing, and calligraphy? Well, it's all true. On top of all this, teachers do a lot more "people things" than we give them credit for. For example, Counselor Herb Feinman's favorite activities are eating and watching t.v., but Pat Croner enjoys visiting with her son and daughters on the weekend. Fred Williams, on the other hand, umpires high school baseball and softball in his spare time, and Tom Johnsen gives massage and accupressure treatments. Nurse Mary Soelberg enjoys collecting antiques, Americana memorabilia, and dolls from the '40s and '50s. John Kilpatrick takes his son's scout troop on hiking and cross-country skiing outings. And guess what Vice-Principal John Albrezzi does in his spare time. He enjoys playing golf and painting. Judy Dobrowski's favorite weekend activity is spending time with her husband. According to Suzanne Packard, the interesting activities she participates in are censored. Mary Ellen Kirk enjoys going antique hunting, especially for furniture for her doll collection. Antiques seem to be a "new" fad because Pat Croner's new hobby is also learning about antiques. Some of Judy Gaviati's hobbies are photography, reading, and watching "Jeopardy." Linda Adams teaches skin care classes, as well as participating in a bible study group.

Okay, so what if these activities are "real people" activities; what else do teachers do? VACATION! Favorite vacation spots ranged from Lake Tahoe for Bob Rizzardi to Europe for Joyce Petersons. Andrea Plets loves Sequoia National Park, while Peggy Smith likes to spend her vacation time at home. Herb Feinman's favorite vacation spot is the buffet table at the video store. Tom Johnsen has no favorite spot, but he especially likes remote mountain and beach areas. David Laughrea likes vacationing in Hawaii and Bermuda. John Kilpatrick's favorite getaways are the High Sierras and the Caribbean. To top it all off, Kris Lundquist's favorite vacation spot is Hong Kong!

So next time you think of teachers sitting at home with their red pens correcting papers, think again, and remember teachers are people too!

— Sadaf Cohen



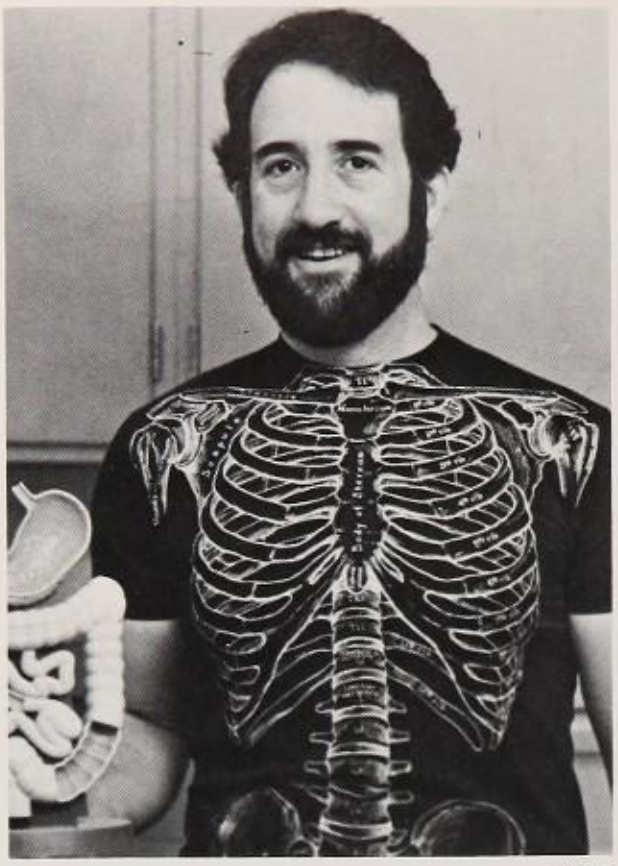
Robert Donahue, Ed.D., Assistant Principal

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO BECAUSE

. . . each of us was a kid once, and a few of us still are! — Joyce Petersons
. . . teachers are simply older models of kids. — Kris Lundquist
. . . students need to realize we're all in this together. — Andrea Plets
. . . we did go to school once and some are still going to school. — Fred Williams
. . . I happen to be both — is that unusual? — Suzanne Packard
. . . of all the same reasons that teachers should believe that students are people too. — Ken Neely
. . . we are!! — Bob Rizzardi
. . . we are?? — Judy Dobrowski

Nan Cano smiles pleasantly by the waters of New York Harbor. She seemed exhilarated from her visit with "Lady Liberty" herself!

Jerry Lasnik models his skeletal shirt. Lasnik punctuated his anatomy lessons by wearing shirts that diagrammed the various systems of the body.



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Pete Petersons argues his point to Jessica Brindle. Petersons was caught quite often standing on top of desks while trying to show his students the different aspects of a situation.

Curt Miller poses with some fake Ku Klux Klan members for a class demonstration during U.S. History. The demonstration showed the atrocities of the Ku Klux Klan.

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John Albrezzi
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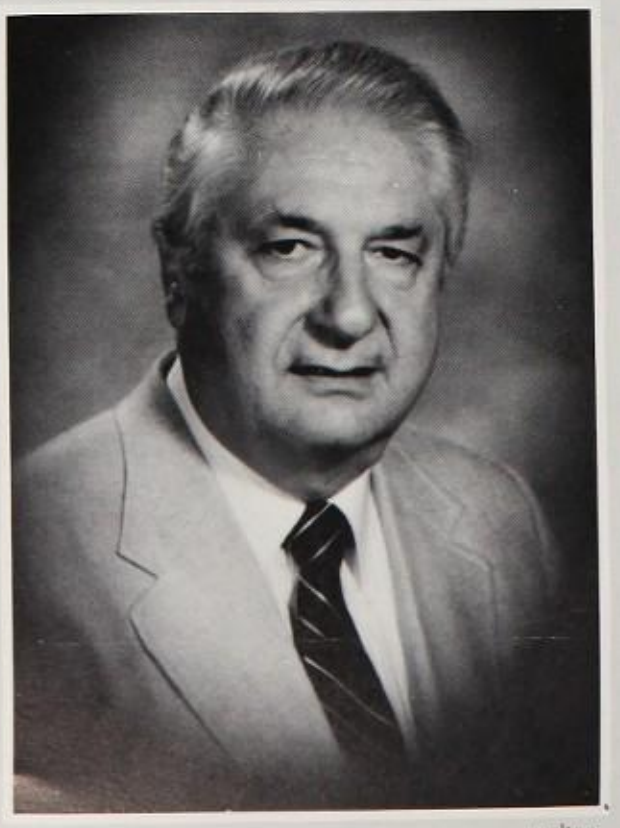

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UNIQUE WAYS TO TEACH

LEARNING CAN BE FUN WHEN THE LESSON IS TAUGHT IN AN INTERESTING WAY.

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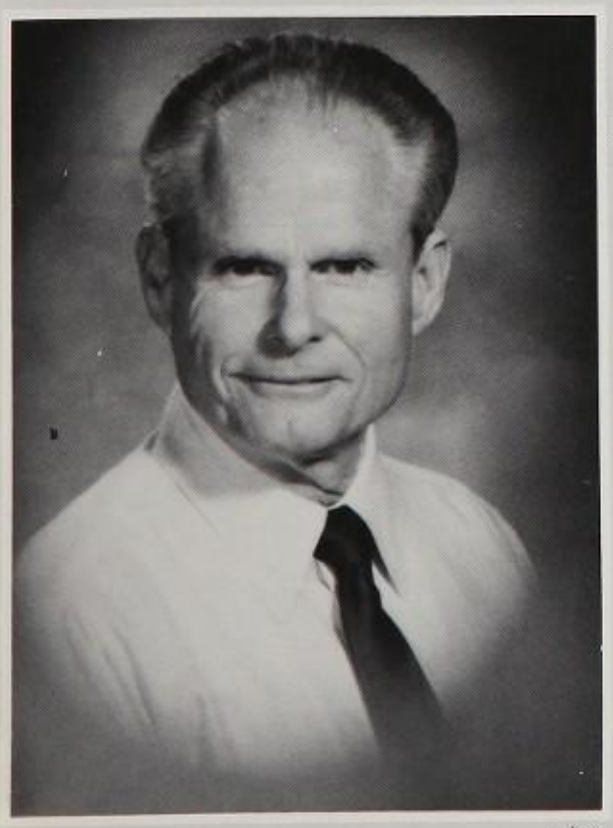
Remember the classes you liked to attend? Why did you like them? An interesting class had a lot to do with the subject matter, but also with the teacher. Most students liked teachers who took an active interest in their students and the school, the ones who became involved by becoming class advisors, athletic coaches, club advisors, or just someone in whom you could confide.

This past year at Agoura several things made classes interesting. In many sophomore English classes the students enacted a murder trial after reading *Lord of the Flies.* While evaluating every aspect of the book, the entire class became involved in the project, enjoying it every minute. "Each year the students who are lawyers find something different that has never been discovered in past years," said Vicki Doi who originated this exciting activity.

In Carolyn Stewart's English III classes, the students acted out the play *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. The students became actors, actresses, technical crew, musicians, and prop coordinators. This was a creative way of studying the play. Instead of just reading it part by part, each person became involved and presented the play the way he interpreted it. Stewart said, "I like to try techniques which actively involve my students in the learning process. Adding production elements to the reading of the play really made it come alive. Characters and their motivations were easier to analyze. We had a lot of fun with his play, and the students' essays were outstanding!"

Pete Petersons' classes were so much fun because of his positive attitude. Because he enjoyed teaching, students were eager to learn. He made a subject that could have been dull very exciting. Instead of teaching strictly out of the textbook, Mr. Pete brought in videos, showed slides of his trips, and shared his knowledge. Mr. Pete's comment about his students was, "If a student shows a genuine interest in the subject matter, then I'll prove it to him."



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Dredging through volumes of notes was not the only way to grasp concepts. Often, a dancing Pete Petersons or a costumed Curt Miller made learning less painful and more worthwhile.

— Melanie Carter

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Jim Smith flies like a bird while imitating his students. Smith could be seen assuming all sorts of interesting postures while teaching his math classes.

April Lee examines a fossil specimen. Many students found fossils on the extra-curricular fossil walks led by biology teacher Jerry Lasnik.

Todd Burgher and Paul Costa compare notes on a specific heat lab. This lab enabled students to study the relationship between specific heat and atomic weight.

Amber Minson, Rachel West, Whitney Watson, Jenny Singer and Debbie Locklear calculate the temperature of an element. these members of Paul Kanter's fourth period chemistry class enjoyed the hands-on experiences offered by the various interesting labs.

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Counselors

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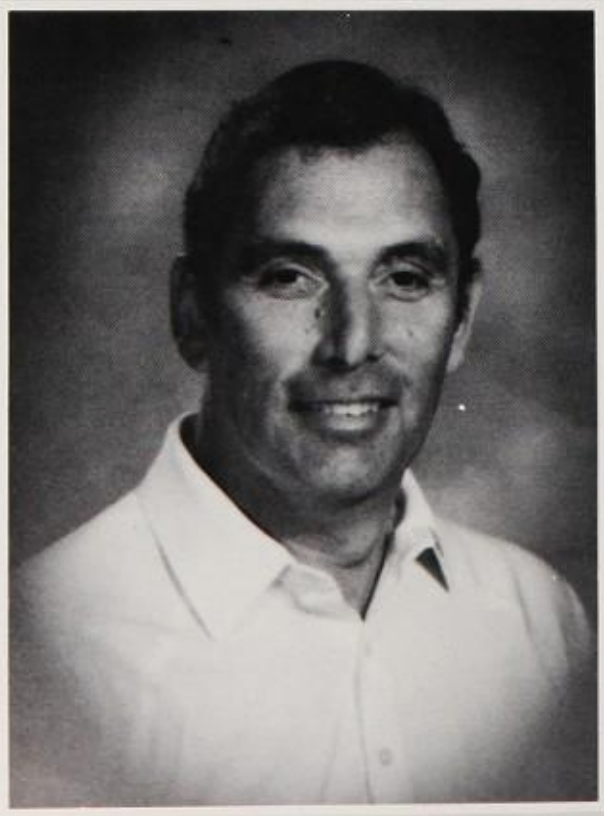

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SPEAKING OF SCIENCE
PRINCIPLES THAT MATTER

Science(n). A branch of study that is concerned with collecting facts and forming laws to explain them.

This Webster's Dictionary definition explains the goal of the science department at Agoura High. Through their eight science courses, teachers tried to provide students with a clear understanding of each science. For those students interested in a preliminary chemistry class, Agoura offered Introduction To Physical Science. This course emphasized the properties and atomic nature of matter. This class was very helpful in preparing a student for chemistry, which delves deeper into atomic theory, gas laws, and elements and compounds. Chemistry labs consisted of such experiments as finding the pH's of various substances, combining elements, and breaking down compounds. The Advanced Placement chemistry class discussed the laws of chemistry more in-depth and met one hour daily prior to the opening of school.

Agoura also offered biology for the student interested in life science. This was a lab-oriented introduction to life in the plant, animal, and protist kingdoms. Students were given the opportunity to dissect frogs and worms to study their respiratory, digestive, and circulatory systems. To further their knowledge of the human body, students could also take physiology, which covered the body's structure and functioning. Physiology students were also given the rare opportunity to study a cadaver and learn the functioning of the human body. Asked about the class Stephanie Kuebler said, "The dissection/labs in physiology provided an understanding of anatomy that no textbook could ever provide."

For those students interested in the study of the earth, Agoura offered earth science. This class studied density and its effects in water; gravity; and relativity. Oceanography was another science and familiarized the student with the nature of the ocean, its creatures, and the problems associated with man's use of the seas.

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Stacy Baker studies a lab specimen while aiding for the science department third period. Lab assistants had the chance to do more than correct tests as they gathered chemicals and set up labs.

For the student interested in botany, Agoura offered ornamental horticulture. The class was divided between lecture two days a week and lab three days a week. The labs included class projects, orchard maintenance, and greenhouse care.

For the mathematically minded student, Agoura also offered physics and physics AP. Physics covered subjects such as vectors, kinematics, rotational dynamics, gravitation, electricity, and atomic structure. The AP class delved deeper into these subjects, emphasizing Newtonian mechanics first semester, and Electromagnetic Theory for the second. With the dedicated members of the science department at Agoura and the many science classes available, there was bound to be one class that peaked a student's interest. — Gail Greenfield

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Maggie Allen, a junior, desperately tries to jot down a few notes before the period ends. Because she devoted most of her time to acting in drama, she hardly had any time left for her term papers.

Gloria Kim and Marianne Man, with the help of friends, dig up information for their papers. The library became very crowded around due dates.

Diane Prosin is caught catching a quick catnap on her books. The reasearch project put her to sleep within a matter of minutes, as it did for most of us.

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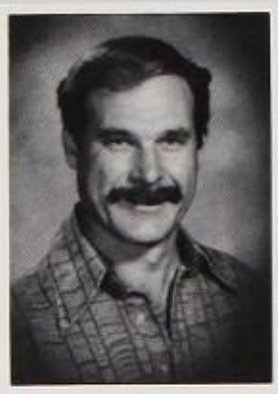
Linda Adams, Spanish
John Anderson, auto
Tom Anderson, special ed.
Stanley Batten, math, computer science
Marc Berke, math, ceramics
Suzanne Packard-Bigham, English
Larry Bushner, film, social studies, psychology



Nan Cano, English
Patricia Croner, career center
Sami Dagher, Spanish
Judy Dobrowski, English, pep squad
Victoria Doi, English
Judy Gaviati, English, yearbook
Mark Goldstein, special ed.

THE DREADED ASSIGNMENT
OH HOW WE SUFFERED!

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Term paper: these words seemed to spark a tremendous fear in the hearts of many students at Agoura. Most teachers introduced this "hell on paper" by announcing, "Class, we have a term paper due in two weeks." Her next sentence was drowned out by the moans of students who had images of writing until the wee hours of the morning popping into their minds. To make matters worse, many of these dreaded assignments bore coded titles such as "D.C.E." and "I.S.P."

There seemed to be two types of students with completely different study habits. The majority seemed to favor all-nighters with plenty of Vivarin to keep them awake. Of course, the next day they suffered heartily for their procrastination with a severe migraine. On the other hand, there was a splattering of students who actually started working on the term paper at least a week before it was due. These scholars planned their essays to the minutest detail. They seemed to live at the library, especially the Thousand Oaks Library with its over-abundance of information. Not only did these students study for immense periods of time, they also tended to get the better grades. No surprise there.

As for preparing the final draft, most teachers required that it be typed. Thanks to computers, students could type up reports without using white-out to get rid of their numerous mistakes. Others, however, had to dig out their old manual typewriter and blow off the cobwebs in order to use it. Then again, some lucky students had the use of self-correcting electric typewriters which made the task a lot easier.

Overall, students had many different opinions when it came to term papers. Denise Mills, a junior, noted, "I think we have too many of them during the year, but they help prepare you for college." Ben Vine added, "I think they are wonderful. They give you the experience that you will need in college to write essays and term papers, although, not everything about them is wonderful. They are sometimes long and tedious and one has to spend long evenings and even all-nighters working in front of a monitor or typewriter. And I would like to thank . . ." (Congratulations to Ben Vine for giving yearbook the longest quote ever.) The majority of students seemed to share Steve Salustri's opinion about these massive projects: "They suck," he groaned. — Maile Hunt

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Margaret Peart searches intently for information for her humanities paper. Because she aided for Mrs. Rogalsky, she was able to get valuable research books before other students could find them.

Lisa Sisson polishes her project in stained glass. She enjoyed making artwork for everyone to admire.

Dave Mizrahi leans over the potter's wheel as he puts the finishing touches on his project. Being in ceramics for two years gave him the skills to complete this difficult task.

Sam Fu is hard at work in architectural drawing. He finished his project, feeling very satisfied with himself.

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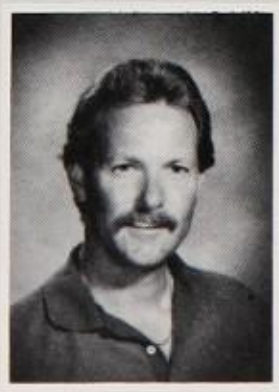
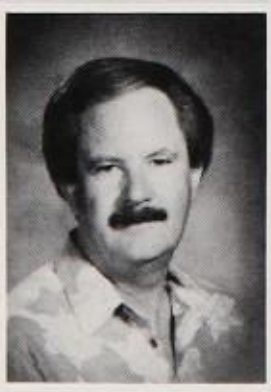
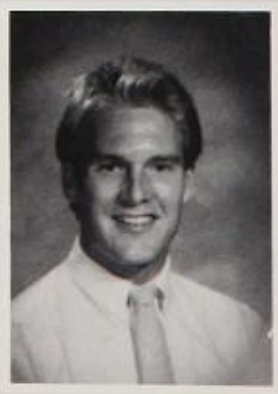
Gary Gray, wood, P.E.
Bill Harms, science, leadership
Gordon Hart, electronics
Bob Hayden, math
Al Isenberg, math
Nancy Johnsen, art
Tom Johnsen, English, debate

MariAn Karbo, dance, drill team
John Kilpatrick, English, theater
Mary Ellen Kirk, home economics
David Laughrea, math
Richard Leonard, math, health
Douglas Litten, English, humanities
Janet Mactague, special education



ABSTRACT THOUGHTS
A PICTURESQUE WAY OF COMMUNICATING

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Lines, curves, angles, sketches, and colors are all part of the artistic process. Art is a universal means of communication, a way of expressing a person's uniqueness to the world.

Nancy Johnsen taught commercial and fine art. In addition, her original design was selected as the official logo of the Las Virgenes Unified School District in a district-wide competition. Johnsen's commercial art students studied advertising design. Basically, this class taught students to design product packaging which would sell products. Students designed record album covers, fast food ads, and room interiors.

Fine Arts I and II were two classes where students could study drawing and painting, or what is commonly called "pure art", art which can be hung on the wall and admired. Students worked with water colors, ink, colored pencils, acrylics, and pastels. Many students who took fine arts wanted to become professional artists after graduation. Such a person was Melinda Klayman who had her work exhibited for winning a contest held at the University of Southern California.

The most popular art at Agoura was probably photography. Many a student believed the motto that "a picture is worth a thousand words.". These photographers-to-be learned how to develop film and print photographs, thus expressing their thoughts and feelings in a single frame. Photography teachers Ken Neely and Mary Jo Parkhill taught their students how to use different strategies to make their photos interesting. "Photography allows for self-expression, which is what I like. Besides, photography is an enjoyable class to take," said Crispin Vicars.

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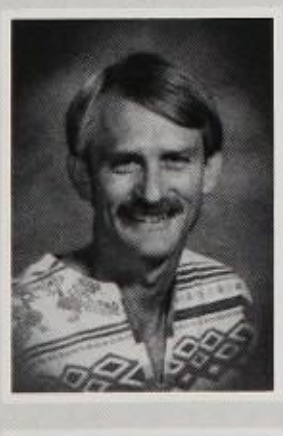
Robert Bradshaw prepares to dry his picture using the photo dryer. He was in Photo II and was also a yearbook photographer.



Another class offered was silk screening, in which students made their own designs and transferred them to tee shirts and other objects. Ceramics, on the other hand, allowed students to make their own designs in clay, either by hand-molding the clay or by throwing pots on the potter's wheel. The finished creation was placed in a kiln where the clay was baked to both dry and harden it. Architectural Drawing was also offered. Here, students learned to design and draw plans for rooms and buildings. Stained glass classes gave the students a chance to work with lead and glass to create windows full of color and creativity.

Overall, the different forms of art offered at Agoura High provided a wonderful chance to express all those creative thoughts and feelings. — April Lee

Deborah Weitz crouches next to a couple of pre-school children. Weitz received her child care experience at Montessori School.

Liz Ashton diligently mixes cookie batter. Cooking students not only learned the finer points of cooking, but also of nutrition.

Kim Ames sews a button on a jacket she is making. Besides sewing, students also had to identify fibers and fabrics.

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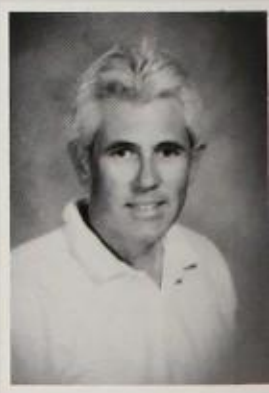
Alan Maitland, English
Richard McLeish, P.E.
Curtis Miller, social studies
Barbara Mona, home economics
Michael Morrow, math
John Mosley, music, math
Ken Neely, photo



Alan Perry, English
Pete Petersons, social studies
Joyce Petersons, English, music
Andrea Plets, science
Dennis Ritterbush, science, P.E.
Robert Rizzardi, math, social studies
James Smith, math

KIDS, CLOTHES AND COOKIES

SHARING AND CARING DARNING AND YARNING SLICING AND DICING

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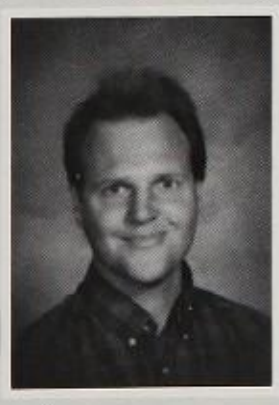
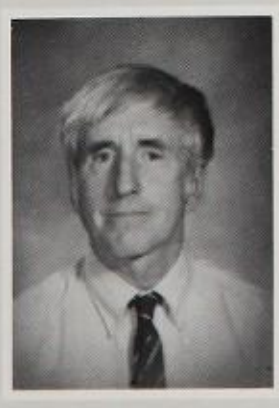
Mother, Father, Daughter, and Son all oversleep. In her frantic rush to get dressed, Mother rips a button off her blouse and has to wear a Hane's tee shirt to the office, Father burns his breakfast and resorts to Fruit Loops, and both parents can't control the fighting children who have just smeared the walls with Quaker Oats and Tang. They wistfully reflect on the home ec courses they could have taken in high school.

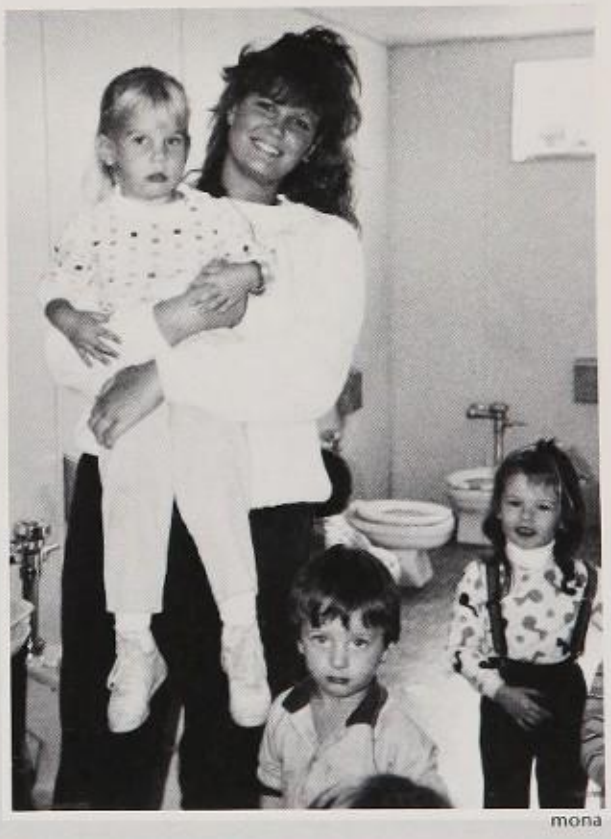
The Home Economics Department, headed by Barbara Mona and Mary Ellen Kirk, consisted of classes in sewing, foods, and child development. It might surprise some students that the first four weeks or so of sewing were devoted to lectures on how to choose a pattern, take measurements, purchase fabric, cut out patterns, and make basic alterations. After the first month, students began their own sewing projects. The type of clothes sewn was up to the students to choose as long as it was within the students' range of ability. When asked why she took sewing Kim Ames said, "I want to make my own clothes and merchandise them for a living." This interest in fashion merchandising sparked a fashion merchandising club on campus. It covered topics such as designing and merchandising. Fashion and students' interest inspired other topics. Lastly, the sewing classes modeled their clothes in a fashion show at the end of the year.

According to Jenny Welchel, coed foods was not just "learning how to crack eggs and mix cookies." Besides nutrition and cooking skills, Welchel said she learned to work with people. There were five students per kitchen group and partners switched cooking and cleaning responsibilities daily. They made meringue, pretzels, omelets, and breads.





The two-period child development class rounded out the home economics department. Students studied several aspects of parenting including pregnancy, birth, and child abuse. Besides observing children at local nusery schools, students cared for an "eggby" (an egg) for a week as if it were a newborn. There was even an eggby named Max who got kidnapped. Max was returned only after the ransom of Xeroxed money was paid. Because child development provided extensive work experience, students who were over eighteen could take six units of child development at a college and then immediatley become nursery school teachers. All the home ec courses provided the practical skills needed in everyday life. Home ec students learned what to wear and how to make it, what to replace those sugar cereals with, and how to control the little ones as well. I— Andrew Brosnan



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The smile on Melissa Jones' face shows that even potty training can be fun. Helping at local preschools certainly prepared child development students for future parenting.

Erica West leads a group of smiling students in running laps around the bleachers. After warming up, the students were ready to kick, punt, run, or volley.

Kristy Gluck practices a routine with her classmates in Dance I. Even this beginning dance class showed progress, after months of hard work on different dance combinations.

Remarkably, Elizabeth Ashton and Marcy Gilbert master the art of soccer and the do-si-do at the same time. Behind them, friends stared in utter amazement at the spectacle.

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Peggy Smith, English, special ed.
Carolyn Stewart, English
Troy Strawn, art
Vicki Sveda, P.E.
Diana Thompson, social studies, science
Fred Williams, P.E.

Classified:

Joan Bensinger, noon aid

Linda Boyce, counseling office
Jane Calcante, classroom aid
Bev DiSimone, noon aid
Deborah Fraisse, student store
Julie Gross, secretary
Joan Holmes, secretary
Marilyn King, student store

LEAPING HIGH AND TONING UP

DANCE AND P.E. STUDENTS HUSTLE THEIR MUSCLES

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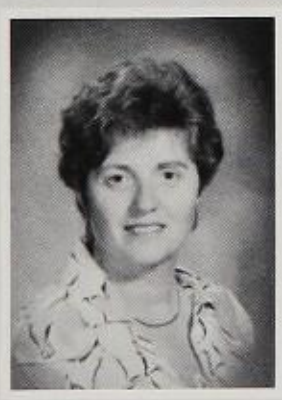
On the physical side of academics, dance and physical education provided the athletic opportunities at Agoura High School during '88. The school's advanced dance class, instructed by dance teacher MariAn Karbo, met from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. every weekday, and conditioned students to a prime physical state. Mornings began with warm-ups to stretch muscles, followed by dance combinations that Karbo developed. Sometimes the girls themselves choreographed the steps. A true highlight of the year was when Chris Hammond, a local teacher and professional jazz dancer, came by the class to teach for a memorable session.

One student, Kirsten Chapman, not only practiced fourteen hours a week this year like clockwork, but also drove to West Hollywood every weekday and to Santa Monica on Sundays to participate in classes and perfect her form. She aspired to become an apprentice at either the Joffrey, Oakland, or Houston ballet company after graduation. Reflecting back on how she'd decided to dance when she was just five, Kirsten gave a nostalgic smile and said, "Most important is how much you love it."

Such desire to excel could also be seen in other students who gave their all in the school's physical education program. Each year at Agoura High different activities complemented the year's curriculum. These activities included interesting sports such as bowling, golf, and ultimate frisbee, which added extra pizzazz to a year which also included the ever-enjoyable but still predictable football and basketball. With inspirational instructors like Vicki Sveda and Frank Greminger, physical education became much more than just "ole P.E.". In fact, with an enjoyable fifty minutes of sports ahead of you, things like a locker-room stench or the fact that you didn't have that reversible blue and gold top and must borrow your unkempt first-period locker partner's shirt didn't bother you at all. Moreover, the person next to you, whistling that appalling Barry Manilow ballad while attempting to cram an overstuffed purplish duffle bag into his locker, also didn't perturb you in the least.

Thank goodness for Sveda!

— Bob Rich



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With visible grace, Jamie Weiss and Kirsten Chapman display the limberness and skill that comes with determination in Advanced Dance. Speaking for many in her class, Kirsten Chapman admitted that "you have to really, really want it."

Mark Wolfgram, one of Agoura High's custodians, prepares for some clean-up action. Together with the whole custodial crew, he kept the campus in first-class condition.

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The noon aids check the I.D. of a suspicious student. Patient and watchful, they were responsible for the safety of the students.

As a counseling office secretary, Lorraine Mussack keeps the paperwork in order. Secretaries in the counseling office, attendance office, and the principals' personal secretaries helped keep the school more organized.

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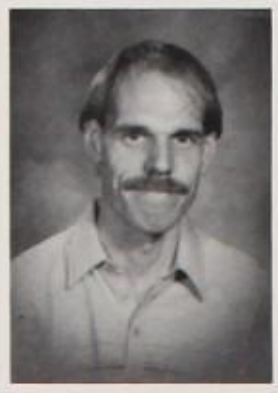
Clara Losurdo, noon aid
Mary McCormack, office manager
Faita Mischel, student teacher
Lorraine Mussack, counseling office
Bruce Tipton, student teacher

Louise Vilk, noon aid
Junius Wheeler, plant manager
Mark Wolfgram, custodian
Vickie Young, activities office



CLEANING UP THE ACT

A STARTLING LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES . . .

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What keeps this school in order? Who takes care of a jammed locker or a temporary lunch pass? None other than the people who work "behind the scenes," the secretaries, custodians, noon aids, and cafeteria workers.

The many secretaries of Agoura High School did a great deal for the students. They issued lunch passes and took care of attendance. They also helped at various school functions by selling tickets at the gate. Not only did they help students, but they also aided the administrators by taking their calls and writing memos. When asked how she felt about her job, Marva Hart, John Albreezi's secretary, replied, "I enjoy every minute of it. It keeps me young."

The custodians were responsible for many tasks including keeping the school grounds clean, repairing jammed or broken lockers, and taking care of the grass, trees, and plants on campus. Junius Wheeler, the plant manager, said, "I like doing things for people and making them happy." Custodians were a great help to the school's cleanliness and pleasant surroundings.

Noon aids were also a great asset to the school. Their main job was to keep kids safe so that no accidents would occur. They made sure that students who left campus during lunch had the required lunch pass, obtained with parental permission. Shirley Landrey, one of Agoura High's noon aids, stated that she "enjoyed working with students and being outdoors." Their major concern was to maintain the safety of the students.

Cafeteria workers cannot be forgotten, for the students and teachers greatly benefitted from them. They were responsible for preparing food for the students and teachers. Esther McClain, head cafeteria worker, said she "liked working with high school kids." These workers began early each day to make certain that the 2000 students and staff members at Agoura High had something to eat at nutrition and lunch.

Even though some kept our campus clean and others made sure our stomachs were full, they all enjoyed communicating with the students. Sometimes, however, they felt unappreciated. A lot of times, "students don't give us the cooperation we need," stated Junius Wheeler. These special, hard-working people deserve a special thanks and appreciation, for without them, our school would end up a famine-stricken, litter-laiden, unsafe wasteland. — Grace Asuncion

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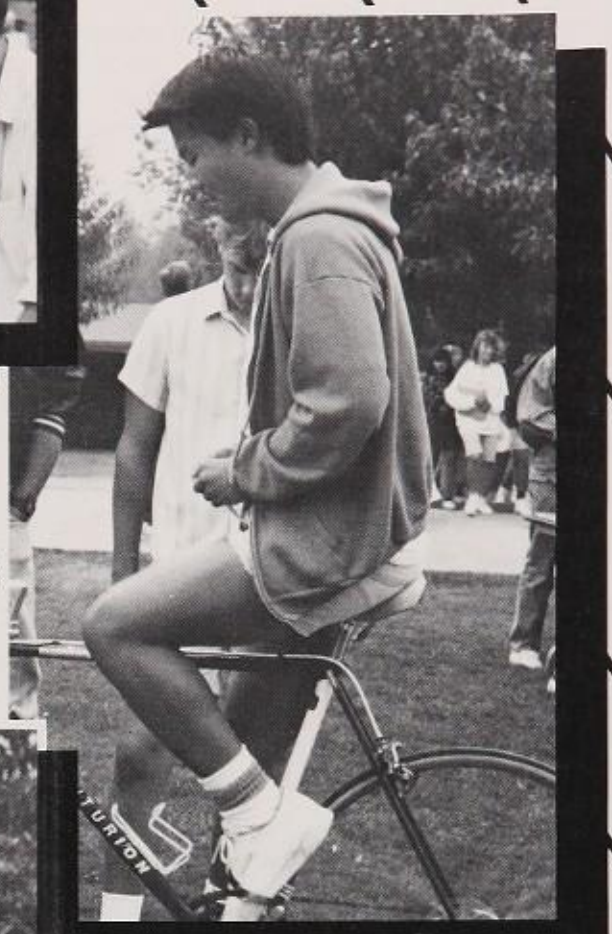
Gail Kranzler, member of the caf staff, slices rolls for sandwiches. Every morning, the whole staff got up early to provide the students and teachers with enough food during lunch and nutrition.

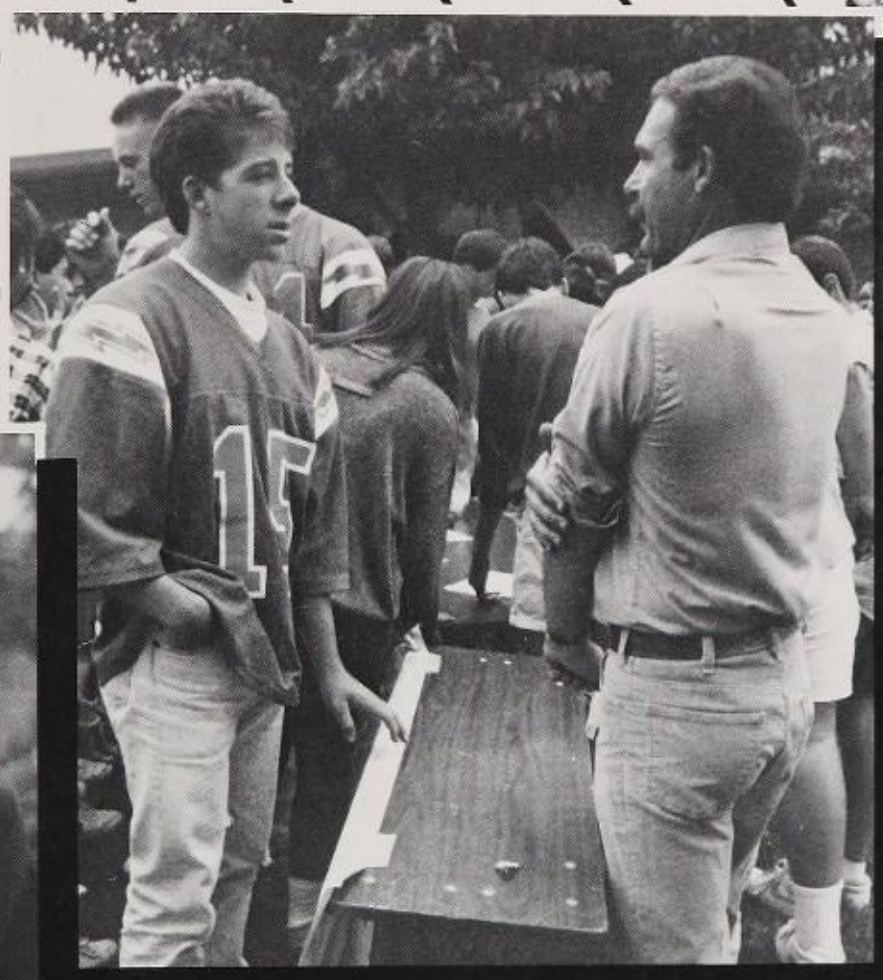
Not pictured:

Gloria Burrus	busines
Michael Cohen	social studies, dr. ed
John Crow	health, PE
Silsby Eastman	social studies
Michael Fucci	science
Frank Greminger	P.E.
Robert Holden	math
Paul Kanter	science
Jerry Lasnik	science
Kris Lundquist	business
DiAnn Myer	French, Spanish
Mary Jo Parkhill	art
Phillip Patterson	science
Dolores Pratt	English
Robb Quint	Latin, Spanish
Michael Ramirez	science
Tom Rebd	social studies
Virginia Rogalsky	librarian
William Sanchez	Spanish
Diane Stanley	business, English
Ralph Steffen	Spanish
Henri Tapie	social studies, dr. ed.
Ron Thomas	social studies
Herbert Wielkie	social studies

Clubs & Organizations

'. . . for all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be.'
—Kim Kanaly quotes Pink Floyd





Rachel Gould and Bonnie Blonder get into the spirit of Pony Express Days. These council members rode the ASB float during the parade.

Mark Goldstein is pleased to sign up three new members for the Frisbee Club. Goldstein enjoyed playing frisbee since his own college days.

Rod Chu considers signing up for the Bike Team. Club Rush gave students a chance to find out about the various clubs and organizations at Agoura.

Eric Deutschman asks John Anderson a question about Ski Club. The club expanded its activities to include water skiing as well as snow skiing.

Vicki Preisler uses Joyce Kadoch's back to fill out a club application form. Agoura students found that clubs were a good way to have fun and make new friends.

LEADING THE WAY

The freshman like them. The sophomores like them. The juniors like them. And yes, even the seniors like them. Who are these likeable people? They are Agoura High School's very own **Student Council, ASB Officers** and **House of Reps.** Chosen by the student body, these people represent Agoura High School as a whole.

Student Council consisted of thirty-two members. These were the three ASB officers, sixteen class officers, and eleven commissioners.

The three **ASB officers,** who were all girls, a first at Agoura, were Suzy Bowman, President; Valerie Boucher, Vice-President; and Juliet Nelson, School Board Representative. All of the three "Wonder Women" worked very hard throughout the year to create a pleasant environment for the student body. Valerie Boucher seemed to sum-up their feelings when she said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's a rewarding experience.'

The eleven commissioners were: Tommy Kim, Advertising; Stephanie Erickson, Beautification; Scott Gate, Boy's Athletics; Rachel Gould, Communication; Diane Gehardt, Corresponding Secretary; Ari Markow, Entertainment; Meera Venkataraman, Finance; Elana Gate, Fundraising;

> 'We're like a family."
>
> Stephanie Erickson

Dawn Krenik, Girl's Athletics; Bonnie Blonder, Organization/Calendar; Lisa Amenta, Pep; Amy Ward, Publicity; and Vicki Matthews, Recording Secretary.

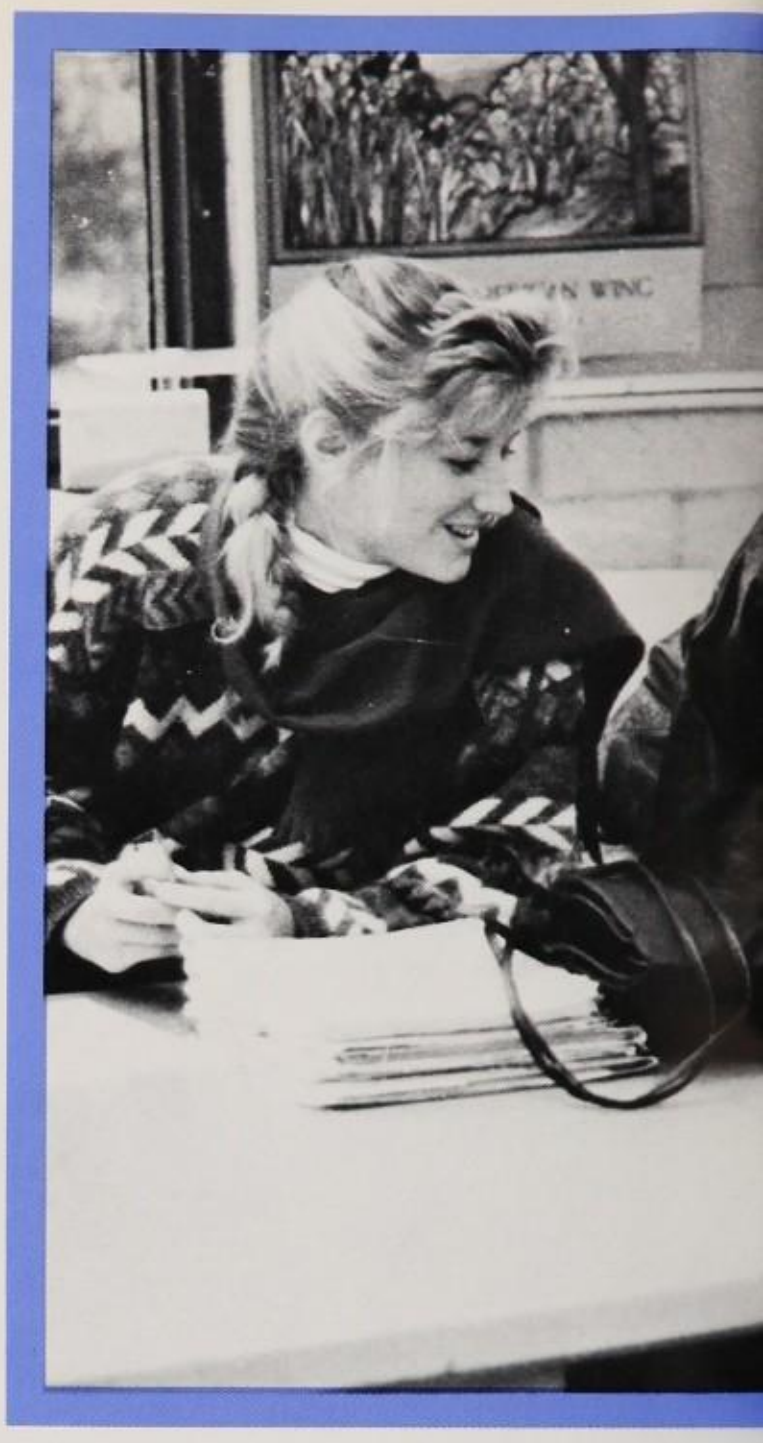
Meeting everyday during fourth period, **Student Council** planned and organized most of the happenings taking place at school, such as pep rallies, the blood drive, homecoming, various flower and candy sales and much more. This work might have appeared very easy and fun to most people. Well, most of it definitely was fun, but as Lisa Amenta, Commissioner of Pep put it, "It's a lot more work than people think it is."

The **House of Reps,** headed by ASB Vice President Valerie Boucher, met once a month to discuss important issues and ideas. The representatives were elected by their homerooms and represented their class' point of view at the monthly meetings.

The man behind all of this was Bill Harms. He advised our student government with efficiency as well as care. He called this year's council, "the most enjoyable, hardest working, and most cooperative group he's had in four years.

This team of people put their time and effort into making Agoura a great place to be in the 87-88 school year, and as Alexis Gootrad pointed out, "It was an experience!"

—Sadaf Cohen



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The ASB officers dress for success. The '87-88 officers were: Valerie Boucher, Vice President; Suzy Bowman, President; and Juliet Nelson, School Board Representative.

Columbine Culberg turns around to see what the distraction behind her is. She didn't seem to appreciate being interrupted while she did her work.

Nancy Christianson, Bonnie Blonder, and Ari Markow attempt to get through all their paperwork. Among all the hustle and bustle, they found time to do their necessary work.

The members of the House of Representatives are E. Heeter, S. Matrone, J. Peters, S. Barton, S. Boulware, J. Jai, E. Cook, A. Zwemke, S. O'Bryant, L. Cebalious, A. Lee, S. Baker, C. Simpson, A. Farsakian, N. Donahue, V. Kim, R. Godwin, A. Galer, C. Garcia, K. Hydinger, D. Zapata, V. Boucher, S. Bowman, T. Arledge, S. Convey, A. Pisciotta, K. Chevalier, C. Benic, T. Cubler, J. Norton, A. Rasmussen, B. Jauch, M. Murth, E. Mangola, B. Hanley, S. Shannaman, K. Fitzpatrick, D. Locklear, K. Pickworth, J. Brindle, B. Croft, S. Hewitt, I. Holland, J. Whelchel, P. Berry, B. Young, D. Konow, E. Cook, T. Matson, B. Mishra, R. Machium, S. Heller, T. Schwartz, C. Phillips, and B. Harms.

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The members of Student Council are Top: John Nelson, Valerie Boucher, Matt Urbach, Tim Ward, Jodi Delvecchio, Alexis Gootrad, Rachel Gould, Suzy Bowman, Sunday DiZazzo, Stephanie Erickson, Diane Gehart, and Amy Lakotas. Middle: Scott Gate, Lisa Amenta, Adam Warren, Ari Markow, Tristi Heuer, Bonnie Blonder, Terri Brncic, Dawn Krenik, Laurie Davey, Nancy Christianson, Bill Harms, and Ali Fish. Bottom: Columbine Culberg, Aimee Farsakian, Meera Venkataraman, Vicki Matthews, Amy Ward, Tara Peoples, Elana Gate, and Juliet Nelson. These hardworking people deserved a lot of credit for lifting school spirit to an all time high.

DRIVEN TO LEAD

The 1987-88 school year was the first year for many things at Agoura — one being steering committees. Steering committees were developed for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes to better represent the student body in school-sponsored activities. Steering committees took some of the pressure off class officers in helping to make decisions, plan, and set-up different activities.

The idea of steering committees was brought up by David Laughrea, senior class advisor, and the senior class was the first to act upon this idea. The formation of steering committees began in the spring with the application and the selection of members. Each steering committee is led by the individual class officers and advisors.

The **senior steering committee** supported their class in assisting with such senior-sponsored activities as selling finals baskets, coming up with ideas for fundraisers, such as car washes and "The Men and Women of AHS" calendars, planning and organizing prom, and choosing the class colors of emerald green, black, and silver. The senior class officers added, "They (the steering committee) act as the voice of the senior class."

> 'We couldn't have done it without the steering committee. Many thanks!'
> — Alexis Gootrad
> Junior Class President

The **junior class steering committee** stayed busy deciding on a theme for Homecoming ("Hooray for Hollywood"), decorating and cleaning up after Homecoming, setting up for Lip Sync, and working on the Rose Sales.

Sophomore class president Adam Warren said, "The **sophomore steering committee** has been very helpful in the excellence of creating our events. Thank you!" The sophomores helped on the Holiday Dance and with the Christmas candygram sale.

The steering committees were helpful and had a lot of good ideas for activities. They proved to be a good idea — and will surely keep on truckin' next year. — Kelly Fitzpatrick

Members of the junior class steering committee are Top: W. Powers, E. Deutschman, V. Kim, J. Duryea, H. Groot, D. Aronowitz, D. El Mouchi, E. Gate, N. Pistey, E. Wilson. 2nd: A. Pisciotta, P. Kameya, S. O'Bryant, D. Groudan, M. Carter, K. Fitzpatrick, W. Watson, S. Cohen. 3d: N. Donahue, T. Peoples, M. Brennan, L. Ho, K. Lau, A. Gootrad, B. Townsend. Front: G. Asuncion, A. Denne, C. Huang, M. Chew, J. Peters, A. Lee. These juniors worked hard preparing for homecoming and Lip Sync.

Members of the 1987-88 senior steering committee are Top: K. Shean, J. Nelson, E. Mangola, E. Cook, S. Bacchus, D. Laughrea, J. Liberts, S. Schwartz, A. Scanzio, S. Kira, G. Kim, S. Zimmerman, A. Alper, L. Kirschener, J. Berger, B. DePew, S. Gartner. Middle: J. Brindle, M. Venkataraman, M. Urbach, K. Goehring, J. Ross, L. Hur, N. Christianson, S. Shoa, S. Kuebler. Front: T. Heuer, J. Dimino, N. Manby, T. Schwartz, S. Boulware, B. Blonder, S. Erickson, D. Rosen. Working hard throughout the year, these people made up the first steering committee at Agoura High.

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The sophomore steering committee members are Top: A. Warren, L. Davey, D. Zapata, J. Wigmanich, D. Freedman, L. Hur,A. Lakotas. Front: D. Gaunt, S. Larson, D. Damrow, S. Kim, A. Fish, B. Osbourne. This committee worked to arouse enthusiasm among the members of the sophomore class.

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THE WRITE WAY

It's 3:00 P.M. Jordanna Berger, the editor of ***The Charger*** newspaper, and Lisette Valladares, the editor of the **E.T.C.,** literary magazine, are quietly waiting for their interview to begin.

Jordanna: The Agoura High School ***Charger*** newspaper. Yes, that's what this story is about.

Lisette: Hey, wait a minute. I thought this story was about Agoura's literary magazine, E.T.C. Did you know that means Encouragement To Create?

Interviewer: Hold it! Why don't you two write the story together?

Lisette: What a great idea!

Jordanna: Let's start again.

The Agoura High School newspaper, ***The Charger,*** and the Agoura High School literary magazine, ***E.T.C.*** Yes, that's what this article is about. THe two staffs work so hard creating literary masterpieces that are remembered for a day, at the most. Well, all that hard work is worth it. There isn't another feeling which can compare to the satisfaction of publishing the newspaper and literary magazine.

While most students think that publications like the newspaper and the literary magazine somehow appear out of thin air, this is far from true. These publications are put together by dedicated staffs

"An interesting experience."
— Jordanna Berger

of reporters, editors, and, of course, the editor-in-chief.

When you think of an editor-in-chief, you probably think of a person relaxing in a chair, smoking a cigar, and pushing all the "real" workers around. Well, the truth is that being the "big cheese" is a lot harder than one imagines. Editors are the sounding boards. "How's this story Jordanna?" "Lisette, could you read this poem?"

But the editor-in-chief would have nothing to be proud of if it weren't for the dedicated editors and reporters. They are the backbone of any publication and must receive recognition. They are the ones who do all the proof reading, the writing, the interviews, and, of course, the legwork.

Before you throw away that newspaper or put that literary magazine in your closet, remember all the effort expended to create these publications. The staff members of ***The Charger*** and the ***E.T.C.*** staff enjoyed putting these publications together for you.

— Jordanna Berger and Gail Greenfield

The E.T.C. staff is Top: G. Greenfield, R. Magid, H. Racimora, P. Kameya. Front: advisor D. Pratt, D. Prosin, G. Asuncion, J. Hartman, and M. Brennan. Members not pictured include L. Valladares, E. Rosen, and M.H. Klayman. Each staff member was an editor of a section and this responsibility encouraged the staff to work harder.

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Diane Prosin and advisor Dee Pratt discuss the poetry submitted to the literary magazine. Reading all the poems and stories was only one of the numerous responsibilities that the staff had this year.

The editors of the newspaper staff, K. O'Neil, K. Bolden, J. Berger, J. Liberts, S. Schwartz, and J. Garber, look over layouts before deadline. Each member of the newspaper staff spent over twenty hours producing each issue of *The Charger*.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Jordanna Berger
News Editor ..... Kristin O'Neil
Features Editor ..... Jennifer Liberts
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Sports Editor ..... Julie Garber
"Morgue" Editor ..... Sharon Zlotowicz
Exchange Editor ..... Hannah Racimora
Advertising Manager ..... Stacey Schwartz
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Staff Photographers ..... Jordanna Berger
Rachelle Schwartz
Copy Editor ..... Kent Bolden
Staff Word Processor ..... Patty Rex

Senior Reporting Staff: Hannah Racimora, Sharon Zlotowicz

Reporting Staff: Marie-Luise Brennan, Amy Bryan, Holly Coombs, Tanya Emery, Lynn Glasser, Kim Kanaly, Dan Rosen, Rachelle Schwartz, Nanci Tidmarsh, Jamie Weiss.

The members of *The Charger* staff include J. Berger, K. O'Neil, J. Liberts, K. Bolden, J. Garber, S. Zlotowicz, H. Racimora, S. Schwartz, R. Schwartz, P. Rex, M. Brennan, A. Bryan, H. Coombs, T. Emery, L. Glasser, K. Kanaly, D. Rosen, N. Tidmarsh, J. Weiss, and advisor D. Stanley. The staff worked hard this year producing an informative, yet entertaining newspaper.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It's deadline time and I still have to draw up eighteen layouts, write eighteen matching copies, type and proofread those same copies, write over fifty captions, number the photos, proofread the layouts, and send the completed and enveloped layouts, copies, and photos to our publisher, Jostens. But four photos are missing, the typewriter ribbon dies, there are three unidentified people smiling in photos, and there are no orange grease pencils to be found. And the worst: there's no food anywhere. Then, I awake in E-5 (it was just a nightmare) to find my self surrounded by all the work I dreamt of but the nightmare's over — there is food.

"I didn't know so much went into making the yearbook," commented Nancy Christianson when she walked into E-5 one day in fall. What she saw was one layout, or drawing, of 288. She didn't see the photos or the copy. She didn't see the hours of work put into the page. Yearbook is a tremendous amount of work; but no more so than council, sports, drama, or jobs. But people sometimes think we take pictures and send them to our publisher, Jostens, and they send us a complete yearbook. Not only do we take and develop our own pictures, but we design each page, write all the copies, or articles, place all the graphics, identify all the people, interview, and more.

On many Sundays from 11:00 to 7:00 or so, the school was invaded by members of the yearbook staff. Weekend Deadlines (notice the name) called for drastic measures: Nilla Wafers, chips, soda ("soder" to those who know me), and other

'Yearbook: a way of life, and inevitable death.' — Bob Rich

munchies (all food for thought). One weekend it was pouring and so the electricity blew. As I coordinately felt my way towards the door I knocked over a can of soda and immediately proceeded to scatter any nearby papers lest a day's work be soaked in Coke. We also discovered, due to the combined efforts of mother nature's storm and the engineers who designed the drainage at our school, Agoura Lake and High School River that night. Judy Gaviati's car is still drying. But weekends were only part of the swirling chaos, and without the help of others I would have sunk.

First I'd like to thank Silsby Eastman — none of you were expecting that. The day you let me complete a deadline showed me there is a philosophical "good". Thanks also to the staff, who suffered my numerous apologies. (You'll all get individual thank you's when we sign yearbooks.) But I'd like to let the whole school know that this is the first staff that was dedicated enough and got along to the point where we could all meet after school for those grocery store field trip pictures. Thanks also to Judy Gaviati, expert photographer, layout-person, editor, speller, and human being whom without I would have chewed more gum. A final thanks to all those I haven't mentioned — those who indirectly helped make this year's yearbook the biggest and best.

As a final note — if I had one wish, no make it two, I'd first figure out which species of elf, dwarf, or gnome ate, borrowed, or stole those orange grease pencils. Then I'd make all those same orange grease pencils GREEN.
— Andrew Brosnan

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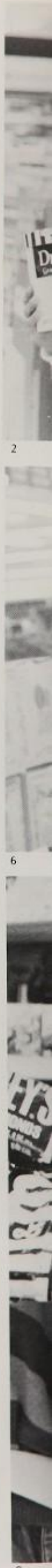
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5. Jennifer Grossman, responsible for the creativity section, enjoys the refreshing taste of Diet Coke. 8. Judy Gaviati, yearbook advisor, finds eating salad relishable.

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1. Andrew Brosnan, editor-in-chief, craves pop tarts and chocolate milk. 2. Grace Asuncion, Eric Rosen, John Kelley, and Bob Rich are fond of ice cream. Asuncion was editor of academics, Rosen of index, Kelley of sports, and Rich of senior section. 6. Jennifer Forman accredited with the Year-in-Review, fancies popcorn and pizza. 3. Michele Morton and Laura Darrah, staff photographers, are fond of pineapples. 4. Steve Rich, ads editor, longs for a choice cut of meat. 7. Erica Azimov, Quixotian photographer, loves to sink her teeth into nice ripe olives.

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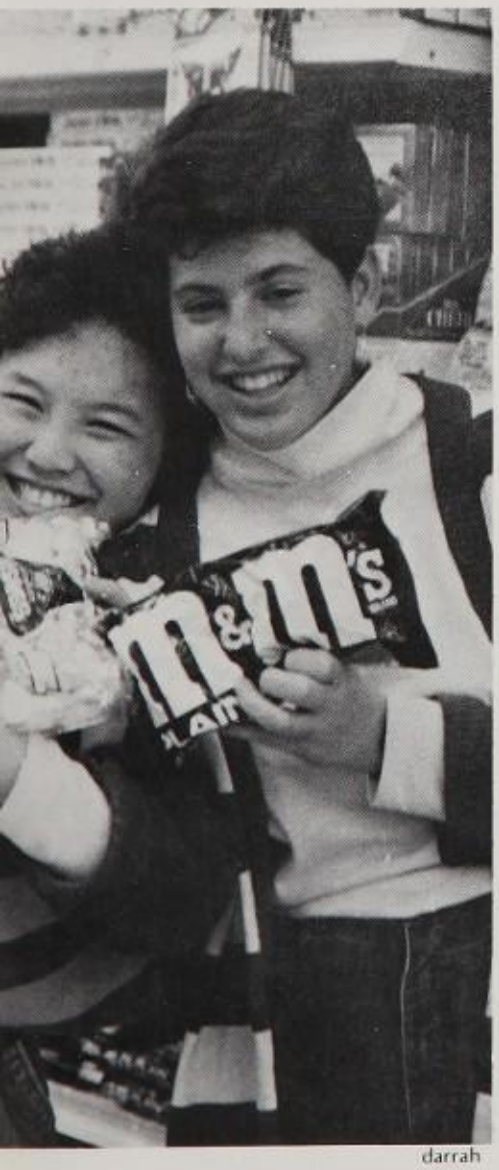

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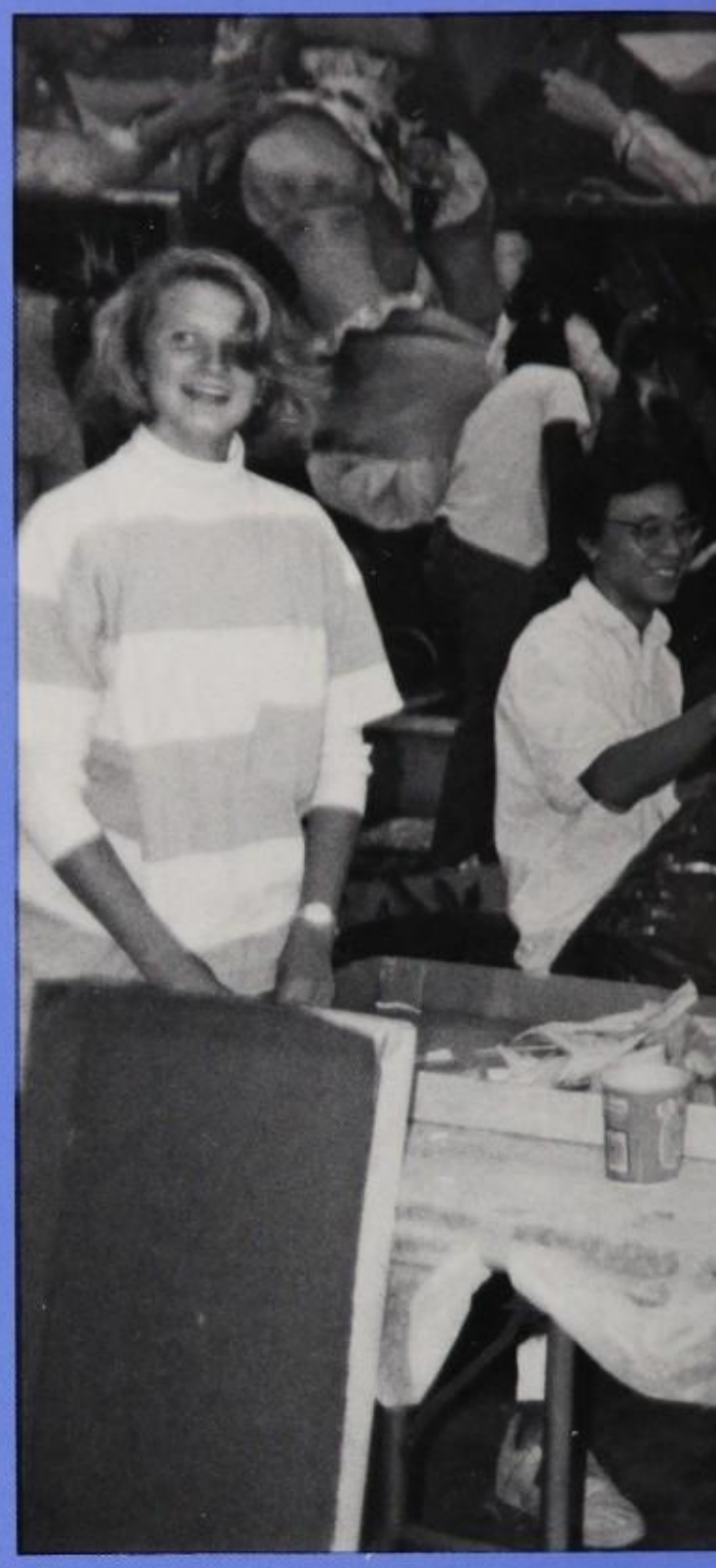
9. April Lee and Jennifer Glasser are all smiles for chocolate. Lee was editor of the sophomore section and Glasser kept busy as a photographer. 10. The eccentric tastes of Cammy Huang and Maile Hunt are satisfied with sushi. Huang was editor of the freshmen section and Hunt of student life. 12. Gail Greenfield, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Sadaf Cohen, and Melanie Carter really go for chips and dip. Greenfield was editor of senior section, Fitzpatrick of clubs and organizations, Cohen of junior section, and Carter of student life. 11. Robert Bradshaw, photographer, is delighted by delectable bakery goods.

THE "KEY" TO HELPING OTHERS

The **Key Club** of Agoura High School worked hard this year in serving others at school and in the community. The **Key Club** year actually began last May with the election of new officers and an Installation Banquet. The 1987-88 officers were President, Kelly Fitzpatrick; Vice President, Heidi Groot; Recording Secretary, Patti Kameya; Corresponding Secretary, Elana Gate; and Treasurer, Sadaf Cohen. This year marked Bob Donahue's second year as Key Club advisor. He said, "I'm really impressed with the group and the **Key Club** is a great way for students to learn leadership, responsibility, and commitment." Members helped raise money for such organizations as the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Unicef, Interface, San Fernando Valley Foster Children's Association, and a poverty-stricken village in Mexico. **Key Club** offered help for these and other worthy causes, while it also offered its members the chance to have a good time. Weekend retreats were a time to learn and meet new friends. Some of the service projects that **Key Club** members worked on were a Halloween Dance for Unicef, a 5K Walk for Tenderfoot Trails, a Gift Drive to allow people associated with Interface to celebrate Christmas, and various other fundraisers. "The feeling you get from helping someone else lets you know that all the work was worthwhile," said Historian Whitney Watson.

'It's a club in which you work to help others and have a good time, too.'
—Sadaf Cohen

Although the purpose of **Key Club** is to help the school and community, members also had a chance to meet new people and spend time with friends. The Agoura Club also worked closely with clubs at a number of different high schools all over the area. New friends were made from all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii at the District Convention and all over the world at the International Convention. Members worked all year so that they could attend these conventions where the heart of Key Club is found — people working together and having a great time! Secretary Patti Kameya summed up: "It's a really good experience — working with and meeting new people. It's good for the community and a lot of fun." —Kelly Fitzpatrick



The 1987-88 members of Key Club are Top: L. Feinman, J. Singer, W. Watson, J. Johnston, H. Groot, E. Gate, R. Chu, M. Carter, B. Kang, L. Little, M. Watson, M. Lee, K. Wen, Y. Kang, J. Lie, S. Rich. Second: P. Kameya, J. Schultz, G. Kameya, M. Brennan, J. Colclough, S. Harmon, J. Oifer, Y. Lingner, K. Massey, S. Gartner, L. Kirschener, J. Peters, T. Eris, F. Wang, F. Polumpon. Third: G. Asuncion, K. Fitzpatrick, S. Kim, J. Kim, N. Greene, B. DePew, R. Zweighaft, L. Benton. Front: K. Fitzpatrick, S. Park, K. Kanaly, K. Lau, S. Cohen. They worked hard all year to help others in need "for friendship's sake."

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Stacey Harmon, Kuo-Hao Wen, Yun Lingner, and Rod Chu work hard on the Kiwanis Rose Parade Float in Pasadena. Despite the long hours spent with all kinds of flowers, they had a good time working together.

Key Club officers are: Vice President, Heidi Groot; Treasurer, Sadaf Cohen; Recording Secretary, Patti Kameya; Corresponding Secretary, Elana Gate; and President, Kelly Fitzpatrick. They were responsible for organizing Key Club activities throughout the year and promoting Key Club spirit.

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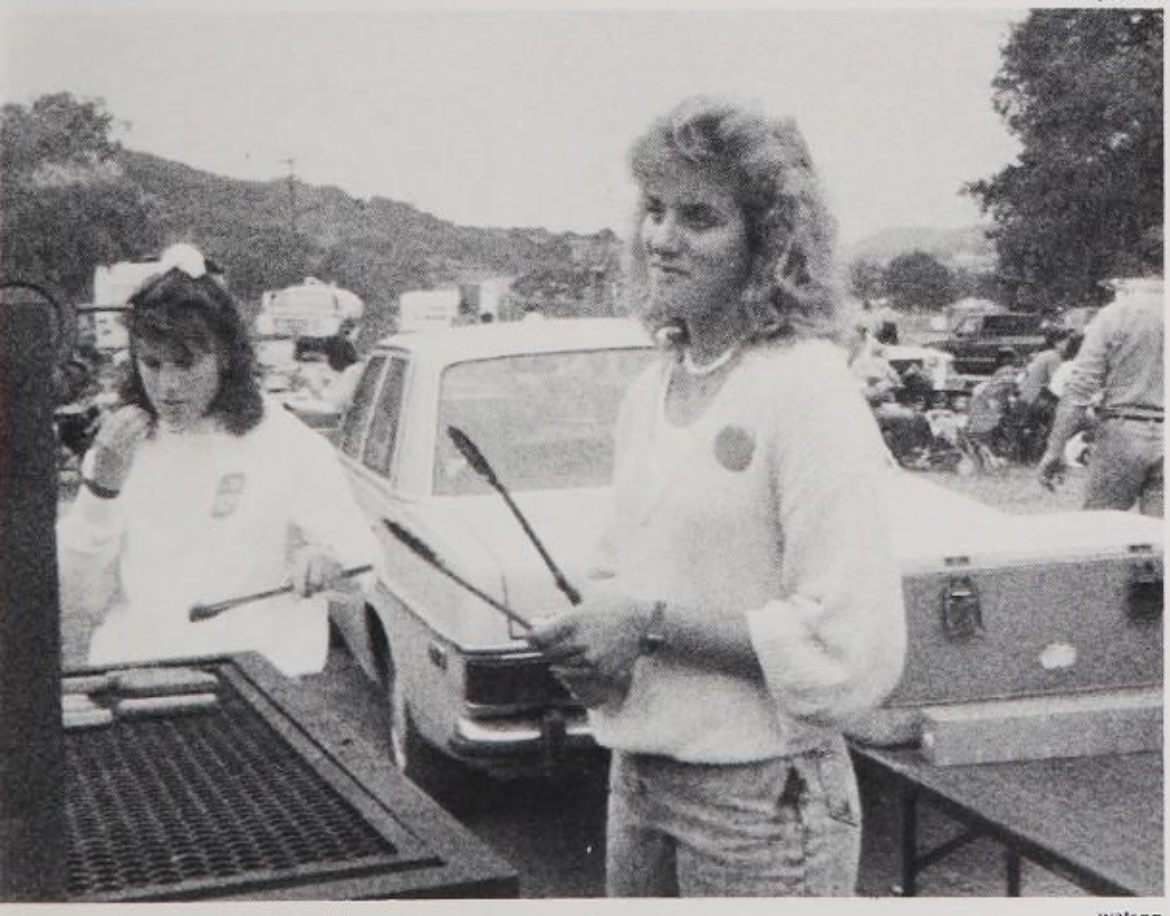

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Shana Wolfston and Elana Gate cook hot dogs at Pony Express Days to raise money for the club. Income from this event was put towards sending members to a convention.

Kelly Fitzpatrick and Kim Kanaly are all dressed up for the Halloween Dance for Unicef. The dance provided pizza, a DJ, a costume contest, and dancing with friends.

LET THE MUSIC PLAY

The 1987-88 **Charger Band,** including **tall flags,** had seventy-eight members. That's an amazingly large number of people, all of whom were interested in the same goal — entertaining through music. **Marching Band** was an elective, but members usually entered the class with some knowledge of how to play an instrument. The band was comprised of flutes, saxophones, french horns, trumpets, trombones, baritones, tubas, and percussion instruments.

The band performed six times each semester, twice in parades, and four times in field competitions. Six to eight schools competed in each competition, and Agoura always placed in the top three, often in first place. How was it possible for Agoura to do so well? Several people helped make the **Charger Band** one of the best. Drum major, Mike Stone, conducted the competitions, and Eric Oifer conducted the band during practice.

'I love to play the flute.' — Jenny Prendergast

Bruce Tipton, a student teacher, and several other assistants also helped plan programs and taught the band to march in unison. The percussion instrumentalists also received specialized instruction.

When asked why she joined band, Jenny Prendergast replied, "I love to play the flute. The people are really nice, and participation in school activities looks really good on college applications." Band director, John Moseley, added his enthusiastic praise: "It was a good season. The kids did their best, and we appreciate their effort."

Between the excellent instruction and the students' dedication, Agoura High's **Charger Band** and **tall flags** continued to let the music play with style and quality. — Jennifer Forman

Ken Weiner, John Januzik, and Eric Oiler march along Kanan Road during Agoura's annual Pony Express Days parade. Their Western garb suited the dress of the day.

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Tall flag bearer Marnie Davis walks the parade route with pride. Tall flags accompanied the band to all field competitions and bore the shields reading "Agoura" during all parades.

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The members of marching band and tall flags include top: R. Leshnov, S. Conway, A. Sparks, J. Levin, M. Davis, T. Toyama, S. Flannery, S. Penders, K. Kjeldergaard, G. Kim, S. Kim, M. Piume, T.Hutchinson, M. Inan, S. Kenman, S. Froman, S. Sanobrn, L Hirsh, M. Carter, D. Groudan. 2nc row: C. Bermea, D. Driver, T. Ovdat L. Gallegos. 3rd row: C. Updike, E Weiner, T. Kuebler, P. Stone, D. Cox P. Ettegui, C. Fitzharris, C. Dardone G. Shidler, S. Powell, I. Bartos, B Woolley, C. Maur, K. Nelson, J Heiner, J. Johnson, T. Grady, K. Eckman, S. Patterson, H. Fitzharris, A. Scarzio, M. Friedman. 5th row: S. Kira, A. Bates, L. Nelson, B. McDaniel, D. Moore, G. Michitsch, J. Craig, D. Yaspan, T. Lipman, E. Oifer, K. Weiner, J. Januzik, M. Plossel, H. Macintire, M. McConnell, C. Tehrani, C. Johnson, S. Rosenberger, A. Burrus, N. Tidmarsh, C. Dire, A. Beaudine, S. Henrick, L. Glasser, M. B. Walker. 6th row: S. Komiyama, S. Osten, C. Kurtz, J. Prendergast, R. West, N. Shidler, R. Golvas, M. Brown, K. Williams, J. Thomas, B. Michitsch, M. Stone, J. Mosley, A. Mezulem, E. Somberg, T. McCausland, T. Pincus, A. Bryan, J. Kim, M. Roller, K. Thaler, C. DeSantis, K. Bailey, L. Rothman, B. Tipton. Front row: K. Stone, T. Arledge, J. Delvechio, A. Flores, A. Charger, M. Munger, D. Lockyer, S. Hawks. Percussion: B. Charger, J. Thomas, K. Eckman, H. Fitzharris, K. Nelson.

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These band members have a right to be proud. Four band members — Eric Oifer, Phil Ettedgui, Dylan Thompson, and Glenn Michitsch — were selected as members of the All Southern California Senior High Honor Band.

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Todd Grady warms up his horn prior to an evening performance. Throughout the year the members of the band performed at many concerts both in the evening and during the school day.

CAN WE TALK?

Peer Counseling and **Maranatha** were clubs that encouraged members to care for and understand themselves and others. These clubs were based on people revealing their innermost thoughts in a relaxing and tranquil atmosphere. They also allowed an individual to take time out from life's everyday demands and be listened to by understanding people.

According to Pat Croner, an advisor for **Peer Counseling,** "the purpose of Peer Counseling was to have students available to help other students in a confidential manner to handle personal, peer, and family problems of a non life-threatening nature." The club was also available to welcome new students, tutor, and host on-campus programs pertaining to teenage topics. Some of their activities included conferences with peer counselors from other schools and unique workshops led by community specialist in family and personal counseling. Larry Bushner, Nancy Johnsen, and Tom Johnsen were other club advisors, and Diane Gehart was the **Peer Counseling** chairman. The advanced group of counselors met Thursdays during lunch and the new group, which was trained in part by the advanced group, met Mondays during lunch.

'Peer Counseling was a great way to help others while learning about yourself, too.' — Melinda Klayman

Similar to **Peer Counseling, Maranatha** was a club where one could comfortably share his feelings with other people. Common occurrences in Maranatha were discussing topics and stories from a Biblical viewpoint, as well as current events. For example, they discussed creation, evolution, miracles, and the reasons behind them. Furthermore, all of the members cared about the problems their fellow members had, and it was definitely a place where you could open up and share your feelings. Gordon Hart, invited guest speakers such as former students. **Maranatha** met every Wednesday at lunch and always welcomed new members. Other advisors included Linda Adams and Gloria Burrus. As anyone can see, **Peer Counseling** and **Maranatha** were clubs that valued a person for his individual worth. —Steve Rich

Members of Maranatha Club include L. Yik, C. Singleton, J. Hood, G. Dalenberg, A. Hurley, G. Hart, K. Dalenberg, M. Morton, L. Adams, A. Gayer, J. Heiner, S. Jones, J. Gayer, S. Hsi, B. Nichols, and T. Hutchinson. Maranatha was a club which reflected religious as well as secular beliefs.

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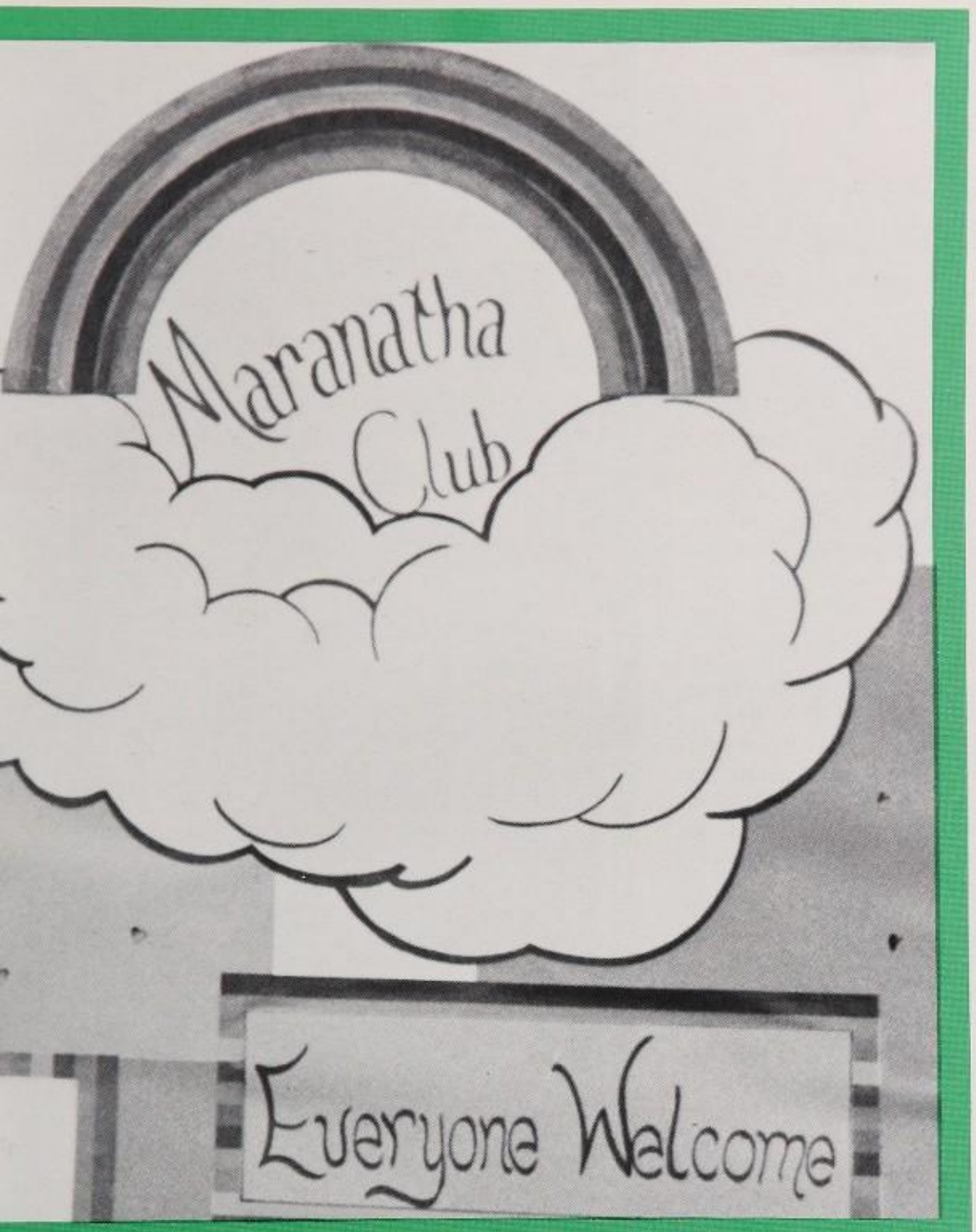

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Leo Yik encourages students to join Maranatha at club rush. Many students did join, making the club a success.

Two students have a serious discussion on the importance of friendships. Many friendships at Agoura lasted a lifetime, making all acquaintances priceless.

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Peer Counselors include Top: G. Greenfield, M. Klayman, K. Eckardt, P. Kameya, J. Johnston, H. Groot, M. Brennan, L. Feinman, K. Lau, S. Cohen. Front: J. Brindle, D. Rosen, D. Prosin, D. Gehart, G. Asuncion, J. Hartman, E. Gate. These people were always available to help their fellow classmates in a confidential manner.

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Many clever items are made in Maranatha, such as this Agoura keychain, hanging from Clay Singleton's pocket. This handy piece of high school memorabilia was computer generated in forty-five seconds.

IN PERFECT HARMONY

While giving out call slips during sixth period, I wandered up towards the "N" building to deliver a good number for students from Mr. Berke's class. Passing the "J" building, I was surprised to hear angelic voices filtering through the walls. Where was this music coming from? Were those live voices? Curiousity overcame me and I found an unlocked door and entered the music building. Luckily, the only unlocked door was the right one. I quietly entered the room and saw some of my fellow students singing. They soon finished and Mrs. Petersons approached me. After being assured that I wasn't ditching class, she explained that they were practicing for the upcoming Jazz Concert on January 21. In addition to singing, **Sounds of Class's** performances involve a good deal of choreography. Adding to their performances were the new costumes they received this year: a sparkling combination of red, white, and black. There is a social side to **Sounds of Class** as well, with time for fun, too.

Sounds of Class performed in a number of festivals this year, one at El Camino Real high and another at the Glendale Auditorium. They were also accepted as singers in Disneyland's famous Candlestick Processional, performing in a 1000-voice choir with narrator Howard Keel and members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Saturday evening, December 12th. The year was highlighted by their cruise on the Stardancer during Easter vacation. They performed on board the ship, as well as in a resort hotel in Puerto Vallarta.

'Some of the most fun times I've had in high school were spent singing with Sounds of Class!'
— John Januzik

Company of Song, the class that precedes **Sounds of Class,** performs in many shows as well. During the holidays, **Company of Song** performed at Universal Studios and entertained residents of La Serena Retirement Home. Participating in concerts for Oktoberfest, Celebrate the Light, That's Entertainment, and Finale; their year was highlighted when they performed in the Six Flags Magic Mountain Festival on April 3rd

In addition to these two clubs, there was the **Madrigals.** Although there were only a few members, Madrigal singers were very talented and performed a holiday show in the Renaissance style.

Madrigals Sounds of Class, and **Company of Sound** all showed the talented and hardworking performance we have here by the way they were involved with the community.

-John Kelley

Brett Hanley plays accompaniment for Sounds of class. Hanley's musical talent assisted the musical club, helping them with rhythm and unity.

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Members of Sound of Class include Top: H. Graham, T. Walter, J. Januzik, N. Christianson, W. Powers, D. Buhl, C. Matheson, J. Loh, M. Mihm. 2nd row: E. Wilson, K. Goehring, N. Manby, L. Grossman, B. Williams, R. Bourne, J. Wharmby, K. Teasley, S. Erickson, R. Bradley. 3rd row: J. Liberts, C. Barnard, A. Broomand, T. Peoples, S. Williams, S. Shafran, M. Levey, D. Warren. 4th row: M. Allen, M. Friedman, A. Leos, K. Chapman, C. Niethamer. Front: Brett Hanley, Joyce Petersons.

Members of Sounds of Class join voices and sing. Sounds of Class performed throughout the year, including this evening performance in "G" Building.

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Seniors John Januzik, Brian Williams, Thomas Walter, and Richard Bradley pose in their usual performance stance. As members of the Madrigals, they performed many types of advanced music, including barber shop quartet harmonies.

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The members of Company of Song include top: J. Hartmann, J. Evans, J. Chen, H. Woodworth, R. Zweighaft. Front: M. Valadez, S. McLaurin, T. McCausland, and R. Hood. This talented group of singers performed at numerous concerts through the year.

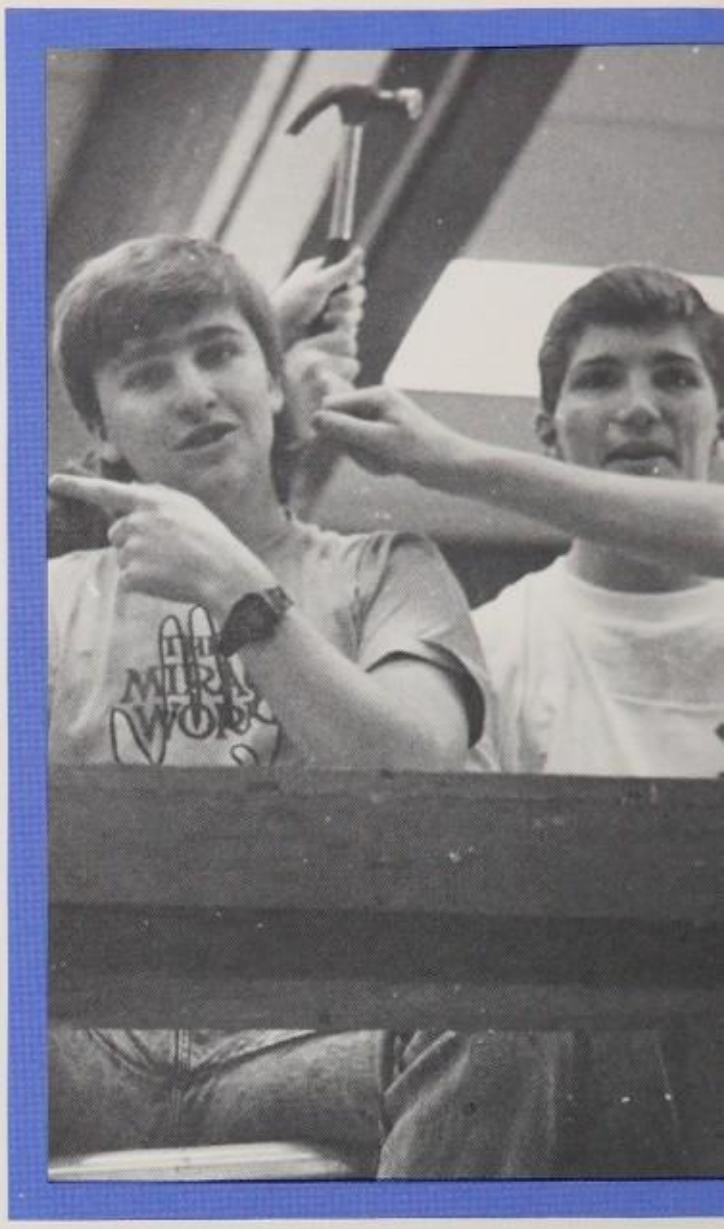
TO CHEER OR NOT TO CHEER

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" No it's not a Broadway production of Romeo and Juliet, it's Wednesday at noon in the G building — a Drama Club meeting. The club advisor, John Kilpatrick is there; but the President, Rich Bradley, along with Vice President Dave Ray, Treasurer Gregg Rich, Secretary Judi Williamson, Historian Sina Tanzillo, Sargeant at Arms Brett Ingram, and Membership Officer Ian Rassman run the meeting. At meetings, the group performed improvisations, did theater exercises, discussed club business and scholarship information for drama majors, and listened to guest speakers of all kinds — actors, make-up artists, movie technicians, and directors.

Besides these meetings, the club helped to promote the Agoura Play Productions. The club also earned money through fundraisers that they put on and sponsored. They made money on "Frankly Franklin," a one man show that came to the AHS stage in November, and on a booth at the Pony Express Days Carnival. Also, the group raised money at Mardi Gras, and had an exciting time at the Annual California State Thespian Convention at Cyprus College in February. This convention included three days of scene work, workshops, and group performances. The Drama Club was very spirited this year, and confident in their abilities. President Rich Bradley joked, "We are raising tons of money for mine and Dave Ray's summer vacation in Rio."

> We are having a great year in terms of rebuilding the club from the bottom up.
> —Rich Bradley

Another highly spirited group was the Spirit Club, along with its advisor, Judy Dobrowski. One reason that Dobrowski was enthusiastic about this year was the clubs record membership of one hundred and twenty-five students. The club was started six years ago in order to involve more students than just the cheerleaders in school events. The club's purpose is to raise spirit for all the teams and to support the cheerleaders in their efforts. The club made signs for Homecoming and cheered at all the athletic events. Dobrowski remarked, "We've had more support from the student body at pep rallies and games this year than for many years past." The club was happy to cheer all of our Chargers to victory over the entire year.
- Eric Rosen



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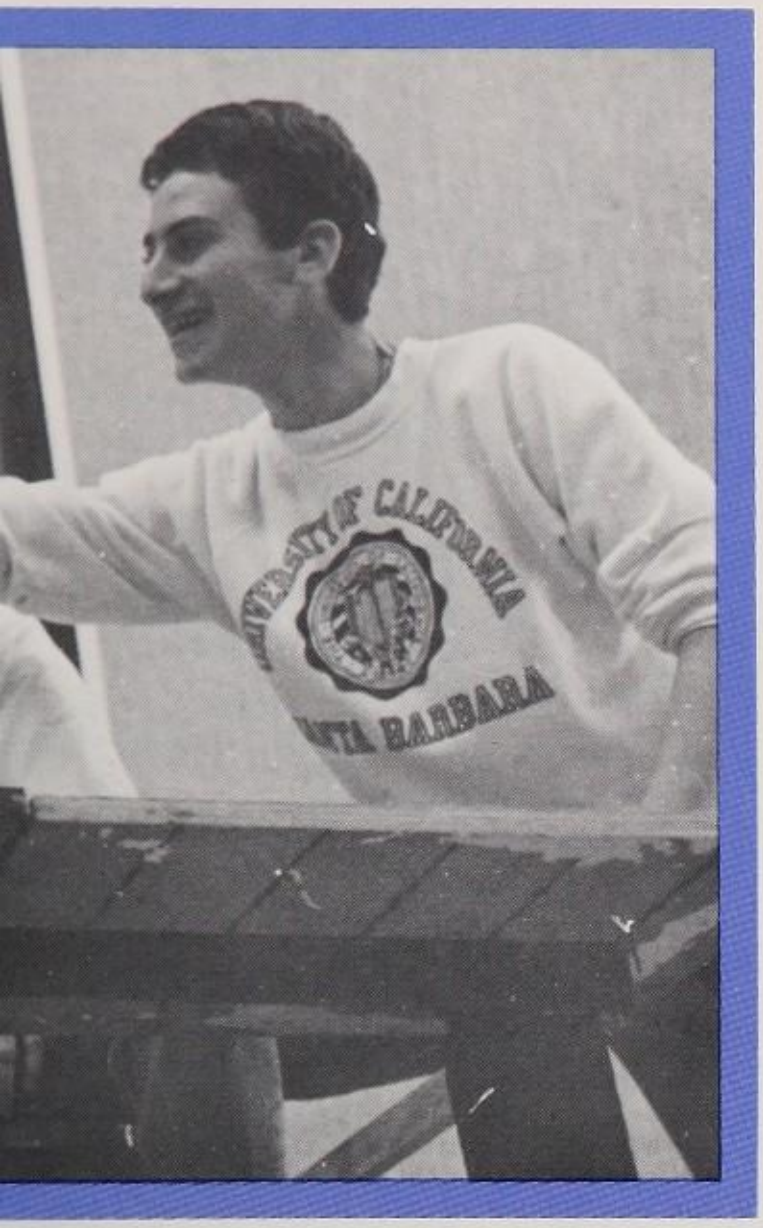
Seniors ('88), led by the Spirit Club, show their spirit by standing, cheering, and holding up signs. The energy generated got everyone up on their feet.

Thespians Rich Bradley, Judi Williamson, Cameron Matheson, Darren Ingram, and Dave Ray look on as prospective members sign up for the Drama Club during 1987 '88 Club Rush. Although a large number of the club's members were underclassmen, they were a very talented group, and their potential was enormous.



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Drama Club members, Ian Rassman, Rich Bradley, and Gregg Rich perform an improvisation at a club meeting. This talented trio had no trouble leading the club in improvs all year.

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Drama Club members include Top: R. Bradley. Second row: G. Rich, D. Ray. Third row: Ian Rassman. Fourth row: J. Kilpatrick, J. Williamson, B. Ingram. Fifth row: S. Tanzillo. Sixth row: M. Levy, A. Bryan, T. Johnson, C. Matheson, M. Baertchiger, H. Zenone, K. Stone, K. Allen, J. Bradley, C. Updike, C. Loftis. Seventh row: G. Smith, D. Meserve, M. Munger, M. Kaz, H. Squire, M. Friedman, D. Lewensohn, S. Froman, T. Kutchai, C. DeSantis, H. Mcintyre. Eighth row: J. Cano, R. Einzeger, J. Randle, T. Wooching, V. Cory, S. Williams, unknown, J. Gruber, S. Winston. Not Pictured: Ross, D. Ingram. Many of the club's members had aspirations of someday appearing on stage.

Spirit Club members include L. Amenta, T. Richardson, J. Duryea, A. Lakotas, S. Osten, M. Friedman, T. Ovdat, W. Collo, J. Morton, C. Toutz, N. Donahue, S. Silverman, B. Woodruff, K. Chevliar, P. Ford, D. Huth, K. Gann, R. Perez, S. Erickson, M. Payne, A. Pezullo, S. Branham, M. Carter, M. Munger, A. Bates, T. Taylor, B. Kock, R. Leshonov, A. Sullivan, J. DelVecchio, M. Walker, J. Peligrano, J. Linn, K. Stone, A. Scanzio, E. Weiner, M. Watson, L. Reiner, K. Jafee, T. Cameron, J. Nunan, A. Flores, A. Gardinia, L. Hirsh, S. Hawks, M. Lasley, T. Tenyck, J. Hydinger, A. Keilhorn. Advisor, Judy Dobrowski, was proud of the groups large membership and high spirit throughout the year.

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND

You're sitting at home and find yourself thinking about life past high school. International success doesn't sound too bad. But how will you get the business smarts and those foreign connections? It comes to you in a rush of letters: **F.B.L.A.** and **foreign exchange** programs. Inspired, you join **Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.).** They teach you methods of dealing with people and theories of business management. To raise money for the **F.B.L.A.** convention at the end of the year, club members sold banner-grams, made basketball buttons, ran the marriage booth at Mardi Gras, and produced other profitable activities. You also meet president Jennifer Whitney and advisor Gloria Burrus. After the meeting, you inquire at the career center about foreign exchange experience and Pat Croner refers you to some Agoura students on exchange programs.

Raffaella Colombo, age seventeen, for example, came here from Milan, Italy on a program called American Intercultural Student Exchange. When describing the United States, she said, "It's great. I love it." One large difference she noticed was that teenagers here are not allowed as many privileges as in Milan. Another foreign student was Bram Scheures from Venlo, Holland who lived in Agoura on an exchange program called Educational Foundation. As for school here he remarked, "It's a lot easier here." He also noted that teenagers here are more extreme in their dress and styles that those in Holland, and they are easier to talk with than kids back home. Jordanna Berger, a senior at Agoura participated in Rotary International through which

"I improved my Spanish but my family wanted to practice their English on me all the time."
—Shizue Kira

she spent a month in Myoji, Japan. While there she went to school with her host brother and sister and took physics, Japanese, English, and cooking. Berger also learned a few of the social customs like bowing in formal greetings. Overall, Berger enjoyed her stay and learned mush about tolerance, responsibility, and patience. Maile Hunt was also a foreign exchange student, but on American Field Service (A.F.S.). She went to Wutzburg, West Germany and lived with a host family for three months. She felt her stay was the best experience in her whole life. She also went to school for three weeks with one of her host sisters. "I met most of my friends at school and even though I didn't understand most of my classes, the kids went out of their way to speak English to me." She also learned some German while she was there, including the customs of the German people. Shizue Kira was another student who participated in A.F.S. She went to Bunuel, Spain for three months where she took part in a language study program. Each day, for a couple of hours, she studied Spanish along with other students from the United States. She remembered, "I improved my Spanish but my family wanted to practice their English on me all the time." She also felt her family was absolutely wonderful and a perfect match. "People in Spain are more aware of the world around them, than most Americans," she observed. Lastly, some students might have wondered where Erica Lowenberg was this past year. Well, she went to Elnesvagen, Norway on A.F.S. for an entire year. She said that her host family was great and her only problem was learning the native language. As for the weather, "It's sure a lot colder than in Southern California!" she noted. After you hear from these students you feel that Ireland might be a possibility for you — but only after you acquire sufficient funds from the skills learned in **F.B.L.A.** — Maile Hunt and April Lee

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Bram Schreurs pauses to pick up the local paper, *Dagblad,* from his mailbox. Schreurs, a senior, came from Holland.

F.B.L.A. members include J. Cavalier, S. Rich, M. Slan, J. Whitney, N. Norris, M. Jahangiri, C. Torcivia, N. Greene, J. Romano, S. Knabe, Y. Lingner, K. Massey, H. Shih, K. Weiner, T. Eris, and C. Nardone. One topic they discussed was how to raise money for the Dan Clark assembly.

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ordanna Berger folds her rms in satisfaction. Berger spent part of the ummer of '87 in Japan.

Maile Hunt slouches in agony in German stocks. She unknowingly broke a few of the local customs.

Raffaella Colombo affectionately nestles close to her sister. Colombo traveled from Italy to attend Agoura High School.

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Shizue Kira patterns herself after the locals. Kira was an exchange student in Spain.

HANDS ACROSS AGOURA

Does being suspended on a thin alloy frame, bulleting across jagged granite at thirty miles per hour sound like a pleasant afternoon's outing to you? If so, you would appreciate the 1987-88 AHS Cycling Team, sponsored by Agoura Schwinn, where hands would steer you down the road to victory. President Shane Ralston and secretary Evan Astrowsky both, as Ralston enthused, "liked to attract recreational and competitive cyclists." Even swashbuckling mountain bikers were welcomed for both on- and off-road rides. All members could join in organizational meetings once a month and weekly rides every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rare events such as the Grape Nuts Bike Festival, the Mammoth Cycling Classic, and the Valencia Time Trials highlighted the year's agenda. Not only did the crew keep fit during the winter, but, more importantly, they also had good reason to procrastinate on virtually all homework.

> . . . for recreation and fun."
> —Shane Ralston

Nutritions on Tuesdays and Thursdays were not only intensified by the wicked nutty-bar/warm bagel line, but also in the bedlam of D-11 where the Bridge Club met in heated battle. There were no elected officials to bring order to the frenzy, just members with only the game in mind. Seriously though, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and, as Sam Fu commented, were always willing to take in new members who wanted to get in on the action. The members either played the game in a group of four or discussed how to strategically use their hands to maneuver down the "tricky' path to victory.
—Bob Rich

Here we find our ruthless soldiers of Agoura High School's Bridge Armada. Even though the club members enjoyed themselves, the game required a lot of thought.

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van Astrowsky envisions mself cascading down a now-covered glacial ountainside in a pierc- g African winter during momentary lapse of rea- on. Undaunted, he later gned up to become a ember of the Bicycle eam.

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The AHS Bike Team is especially challenged by rugged mountain terrain. The cyclists were Top: Pat Hattori, Dain Hansen, Mike Caparski. Front: Shane Ralston, Paul Costa, Evan Astrowsky.

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Members of the AHS Bridge Club include Top: Al Isenberg, Fred Shu, Cameron Matheson, Donald Kubasak. Second row: Robert Liao, Charlyene Latimer, Sam Fu. Front: Unknown Charger. The group spent many an hour committed to bridge and its gaming techniques.

FROM A TECHNICAL STANDPOINT

Computers ... robots ... test equipment ... batteries ... What does this mean? To the **electronics** and **auto club,** these words meant plenty. Basically, these clubs dealt with electrical energy and technical information which enabled the **Electronics Club** to create batteries and robots and the **Auto Club** to handle automobiles.

The **Electronics Club,** according to advisor Gordon Hart, "provides an opportunity for students enrolled in electronics to use the facilities and equipment." Thus, the members were able to create and work on their own projects. The meetings were held at lunch and after school in room T-1. When asked why she joined this unique club, Serena Hsi commented, "I am interested in electronics and it seemed a lot more exciting than any of the other clubs." Overall, the **Electronics Club** proved to be a success and the privileged members of the club were able to use the computers, the CAD/CAM system, the lasers, the robots, and the test equipment. There were no officers in the club as each individual member worked on his own projects.

"I am interested in electronics and it seemed a lot more exciting than any of the other clubs."
-Serena Hsi

Another club which thrived on technical information was Agoura High's **Auto Club.** According to the club's advisor, John Andersen, they met every other day in the spring. At the meetings, they learned the technical information of automobiles and also worked on the cars themselves. The main function of the **Auto Club** was to prepare for the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest which takes place at the Shelbey Performance Center every year. The contest consisted of a written test on the basic information concerning automobiles and an actual car which needed to be fixed by the contestants. In the last three years, Agoura has proudly finished among the top ten finalists. Andersen firmly stated that "the **Auto Club** really helps the students learn how to read technical information and apply it to real life." The **Auto Club** also didn't have any officers as each of the members were on an equal level.

Obviously, both the **Electronics Club** and the **Auto Club** provided students with vital information and a great experience in working with professional equipment. The enthusiasm shared by all the members showed that the clubs proved to be a positive aspect of Agoura High School.

-Grace Asuncion

The Auto Club members include Top: J. Erlich, L. Gardhouse, J. Brown, J. Hoover, E. Heeter, J. Rosenthal, B. Lowwery, unknown, unknown. Front: J. Andersen, J. Merril, J. Gelt, J. Murth, R. Livingston. One main activity of the club was preparing for the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest which consisted of a written test and functional test.

The Electronics Club members include, Top: S. Novak, A. Gayer, R. Godwin, P. Hattori, J. Snow, T. Chakravarthi. Front: G. Hart, K. Phibbs, G. Talvola, S. Hsi, M. Morton, S. Glasser, J. Heiner, M. Zabarsky, I. Rassman. The club provided the equipment and facilities for students already enrolled in electronics.

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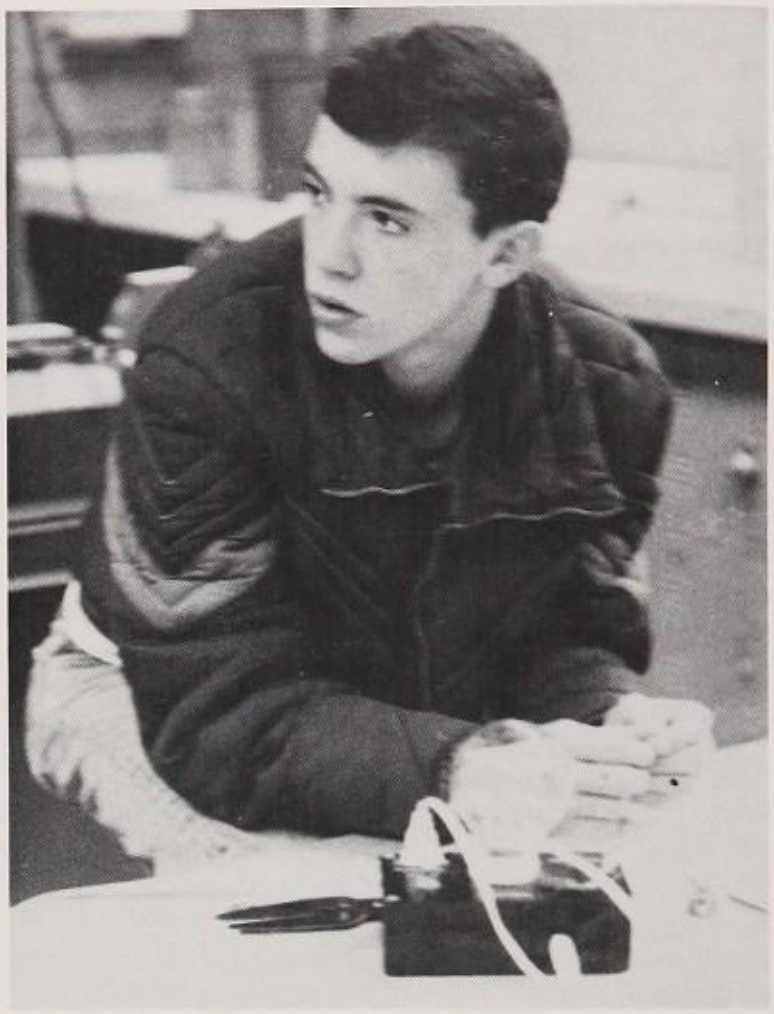
Jeff Heiner appears to be interested in something other than his electronics project. Members of the Electronics Club were able to use special equipment for their projects such as the computers and the lasers.



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Jeff Brown works on a car's engine. Working on cars was a main activity of the club.

Lance Gardhouse is surprised while working on the engine of his car. John Andersen, advisor of the club was able to teach the members some technical information about automobiles.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

The **Ski Club** and the **Frisbee Club** were two great additions to Agoura. Club members had a lot of fun and established new friendships in the process.

The **Ski Club** originated from a large student interest in skiing. The club was formed primarily for fun, but, as in all sports, there is also a competitive element. Sometimes the members race against each other, but occasionally they get together with other local schools for combined ski trips. Most of their trips were to ski slopes in Utah, but a special trip was planned to Taos, New Mexico. The **Ski Club** was a self-supported activity, meaning that the club members had to pay for the trips themselves.

John Anderson, club advisor since 1971, explained that the whole ski club experience benefits the participants by "building new comradeships" and giving the skiiers a "chance to develop skill."

Around 1980, a student named Brett Mackinga came up to Mark Goldstein and asked him if he would supervise a frisbee club, and that's how it all started. Goldstein feels that even though the frisbee club is a competitive group, having fun is the main objective. With no other local schools having frisbee clubs, most competition is between the club members themselves. For other challenges, the club has also played the Agoura football team, cross country team, and anyone else who wanted to have a good time. An active participant, Brad Lyerla exclaimed, "The frisbee club is great! I really enjoy it because I get a chance to meet more people and it's really good exercise."

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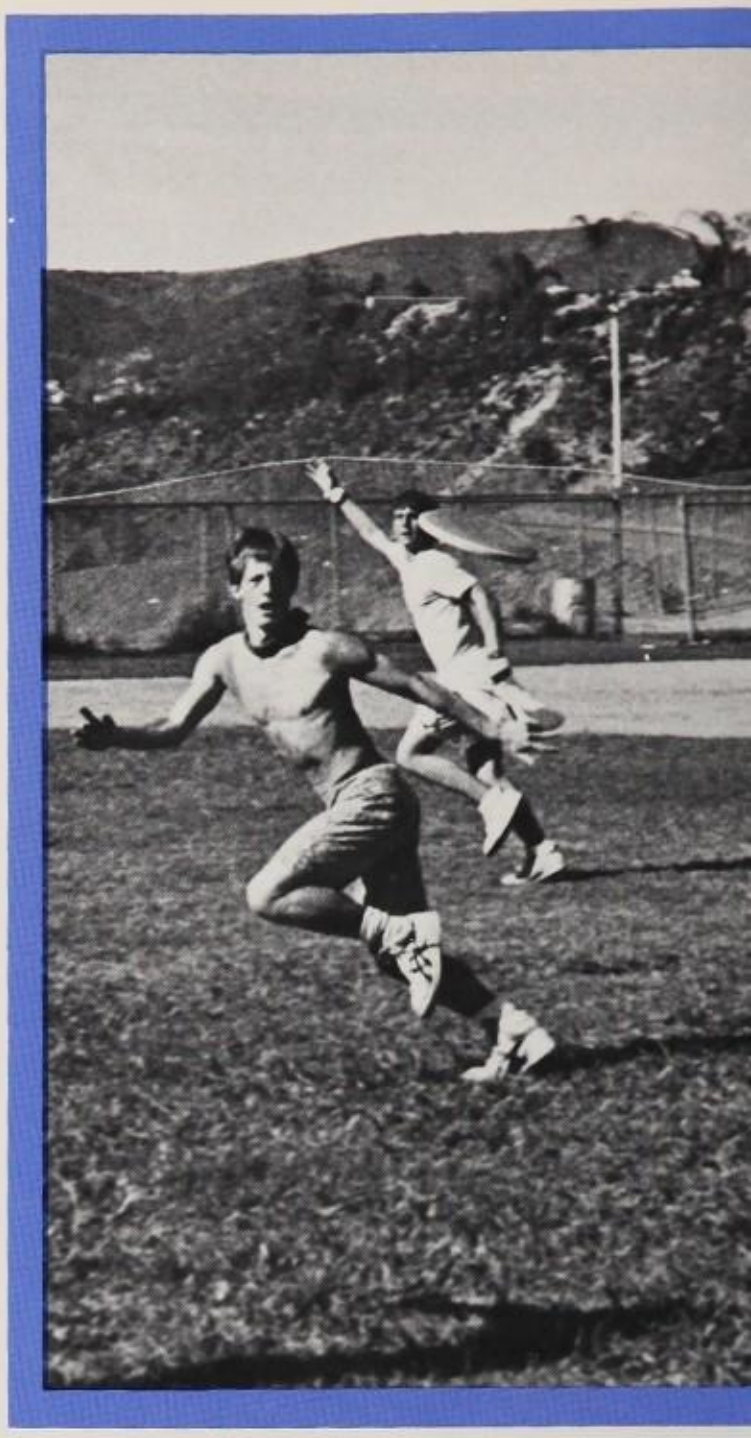
—Brad Lyerla

Frisbee was another self-supported activity, funded mainly by Goldstein and the club members. Members did receive group discounts for frisbees and wrist-bands at a local sporting goods store. The club also manned a booth at Mardi Gras to raise money for activities and equipment. Goldstein felt the frisbee club encouraged players to "be a part of a sport with no academic eligibility required." The best part of being a member was participating in fast-paced games of "ultimate" during lunch on the Agoura soccer field. These games were a true athletic challenge and a chance to form new friendships. —Jennifer Grossman



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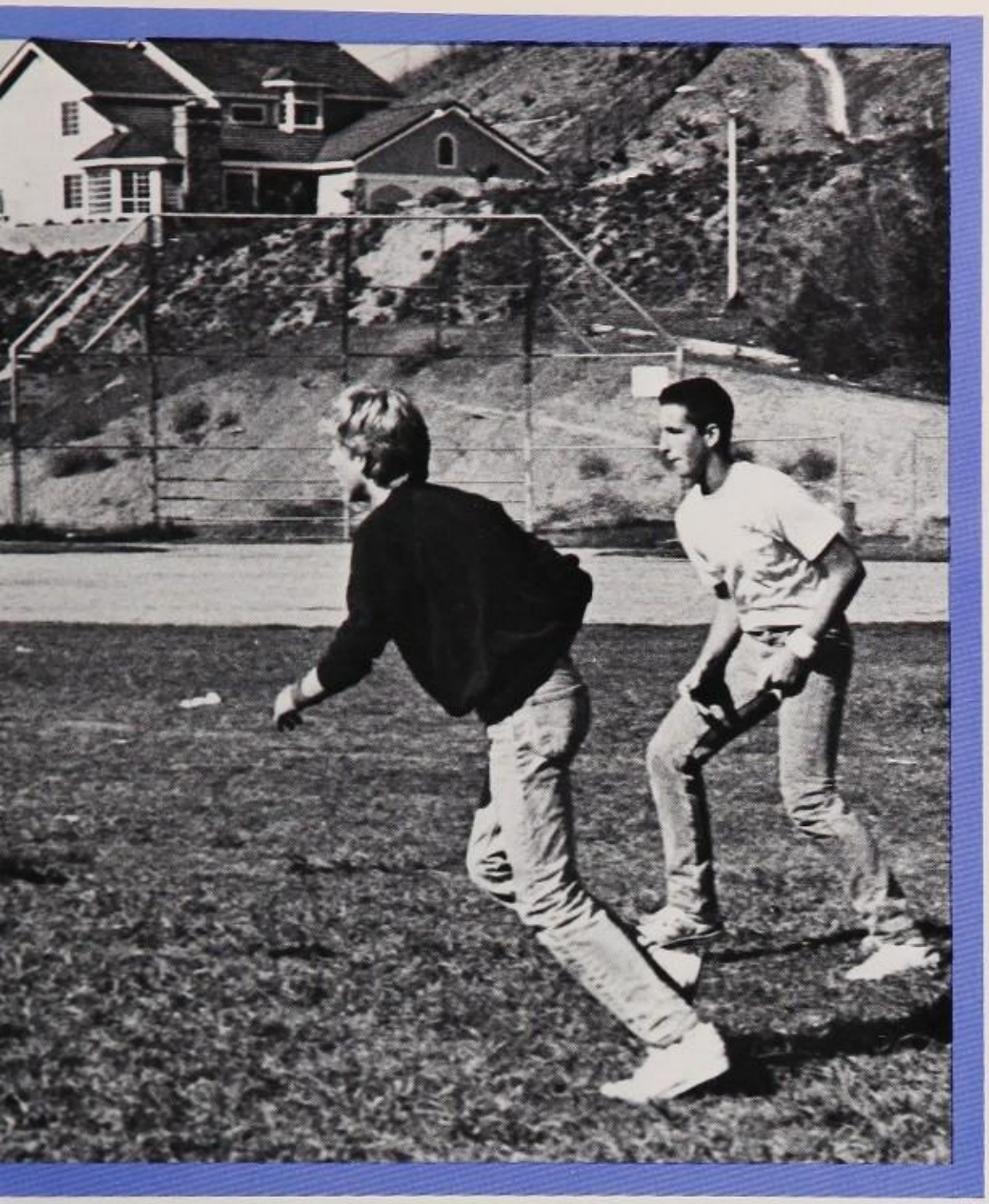

Brian Boatright prepares to capture the frisbee from David Haupt while David Brust backs him up and Tom Hagen stands by awaiting the outcome. These four thoroughly enjoyed playing "ultimate" during lunch.

John Heeber expresses his exuberance as he navigates a snowy slope. This ski club member enjoyed the weekend getaways to local runs.

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Members of the ski club include: M. Goldstein, D. Armstrong, J. Wigmanich, T. Leonard, B. Robles, D. Outwater, R. Charlton, B. Tucker, D. Zapata, B. Heusser, G. Gatch, and P. Hattori. Throughout the year, these skiiers traveled to Utah and Taos, New Mexico in search of fresh powder.

The frisbee club includes Top: C. Parker, unknown Charger, T. Hutchinson, unknown charger, J. Merrill, P. Costa, unknown Charger, A. Koenig, T. Leonard, T. Hagen, unknown Charger, and unknown Charger. Middle: L. Hehir, B. Lyerla, C. Charlton, R. Best, A. McGuire, and D. Brust. Front: unknown Charger, M. Goldstein, M. Bernsen, D. Haupt, M. Rutledge, and B. Boatright.

In midair, Todd Hutchinson catches an excellent throw from Craig Parker. Obviously, playing frisbee kept them in shape.

Brian Jones defies gravity as he cuts outside the wake. Members of the ski club enjoyed water as well as snow skiing.

IN PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

During Ceaesar's reign, the Romans often attended the theater, but they preferred a game of skill, chess, much more. They spent endless hours of concentration in a continuous search for the king's surrender.

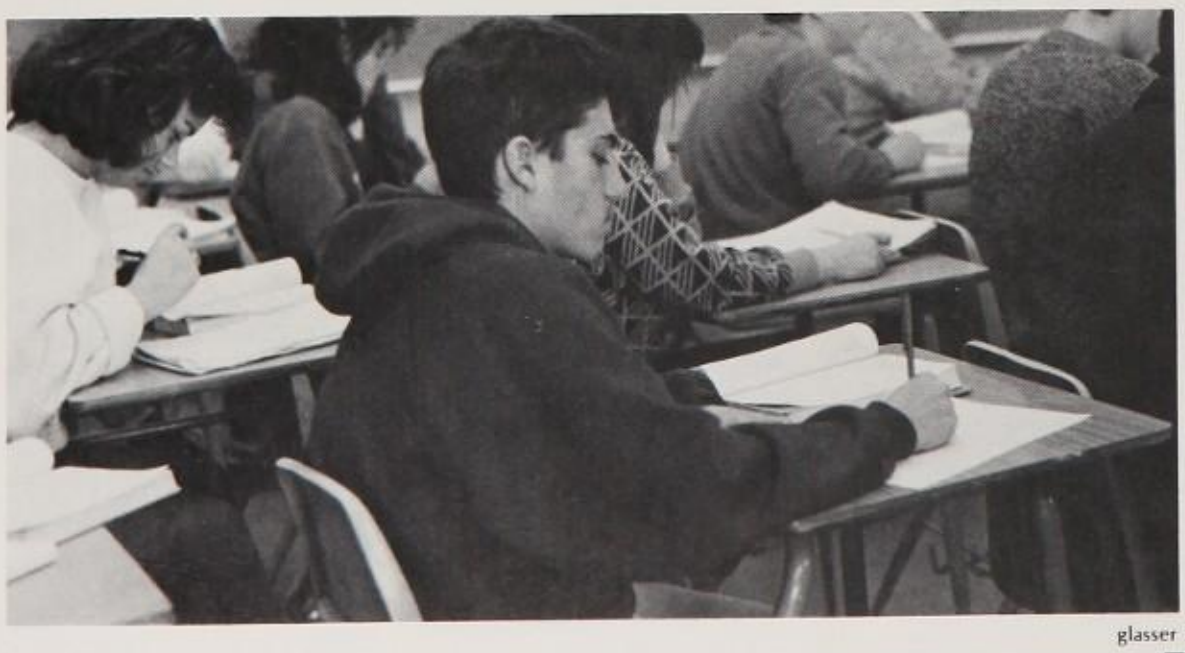
The **chess club** of modern times was also very successful. They met every Thursday at lunch to play chess. Everyone in the club found someone of their level to play a game with. "It's fun because we have a variety of people," said Dain Hansen who handled public relations. Some members participated in nationwide tournaments and others just played chess for fun. There were a few tournaments where games were more competitive and the players were able to win prizes. "It's a great way to make money," replied Billy Heusser, secretary. Another variation of chess was speed chess which lasted five minutes. This showed beginners that chess was not just a single game of war. Most new members were already acquainted with the game, but those who weren't caught on quickly.

The **National Latin Honor Society** was formed last year just as Latin became a more popular class on Agoura's campus. "It is purely honorary," said Robb Quint, Latin teacher, advisor, and founder of the honor society. "It felt great to be recognized along with others for doing so well in Latin," said Emily Wilson, an eleventh grade student in Latin III. The society officially sponsored foreign pen pals through the International Youth Service in Finland as an effort to promote world peace and understanding. Pen pal matches were made available to all Agoura students.

> "It felt great to be recognized along with others for doing so well in Latin." — Emily Wilson

Any student of Latin could become a member of the Honor Society. Requirements for membership consisted of an "A" in any level of Latin, both first semester and third quarter. The membership lasted a full year from April of one year to April of the following year.

Chess requires imagination and the ability to plan moves before playing them, just as Latin calls for concentration and the ability to be sharp and alert. Latin and chess were both historical areas of interest carried to the present and enjoyed in many ways. — Melanie Carter



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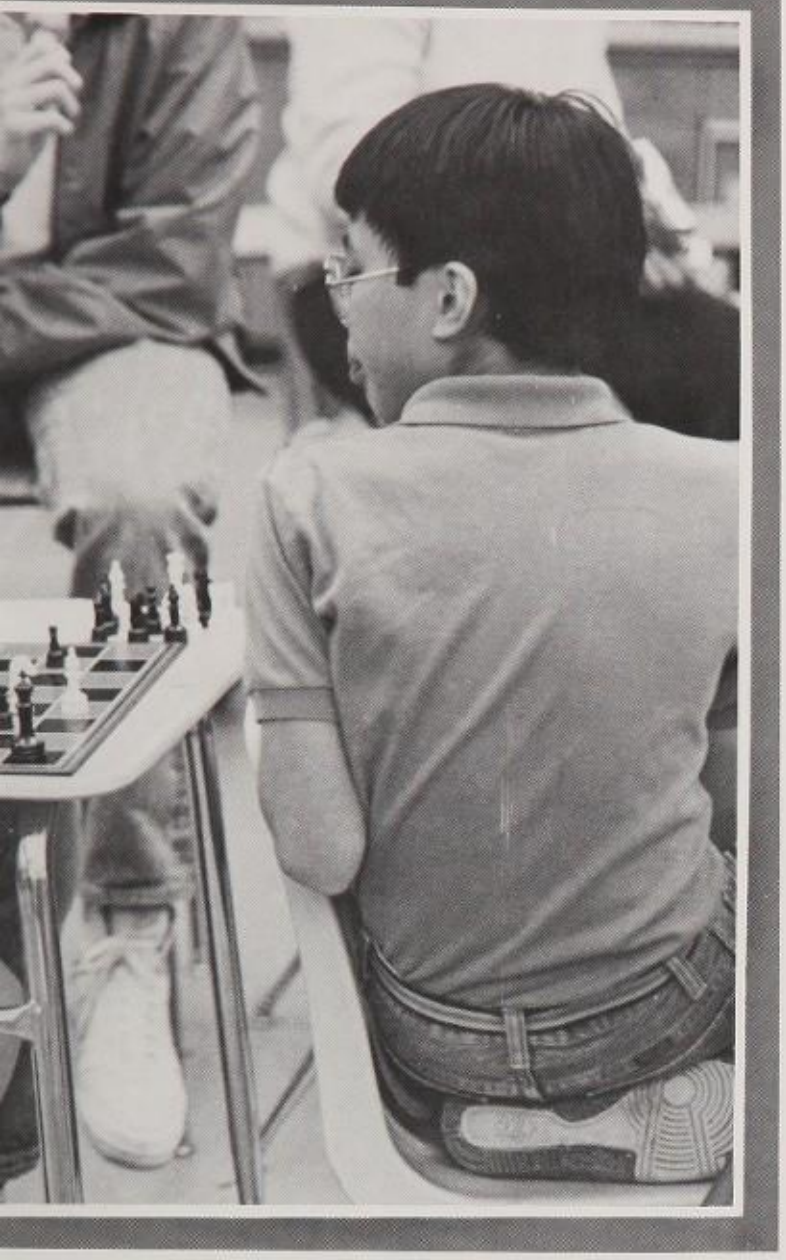
Jon Balter concentrates on his Latin during class. He was in Latin II this year.



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Top left: Billy Heusser is deep in thought deciding his strategy against Bobby Lee. Lee, a newcomer to Agoura and the club, became a strong player this year.

Members of the Chess Club include: Garrett Park Pat Hattori, Geoff Talvola, Billy Heusser, Dain Hansen, Chad Engan, and Bobby Lee. Not pictured: Evan Astrowsky, Sam Fu, and Charlyene Latimer.

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Members of the Latin Honor Society include Top: Danny Green, Eric Ginn, Jon Balter, Nora Pistey. Front: Garrett Park, Jennifer Glasser, Krista Coombs, and Emily Wilson. Not pictured: Omar Castillo, Monica Emerick, Liz Evans, Joel Leong, Niki Manby, Jackie Mc Millan, Glenn Michitsch, Stacy Nakano, and Shani Rasch.

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As Garrett Park takes his turn, Dain Hansen decides on his next move. The outcome after three matches was two to one with Park in the lead.

Latin, Freddus Horatius, and *Tela Charlottae* are used in Latin II and III. The books taught the students grammar, literature, and history.

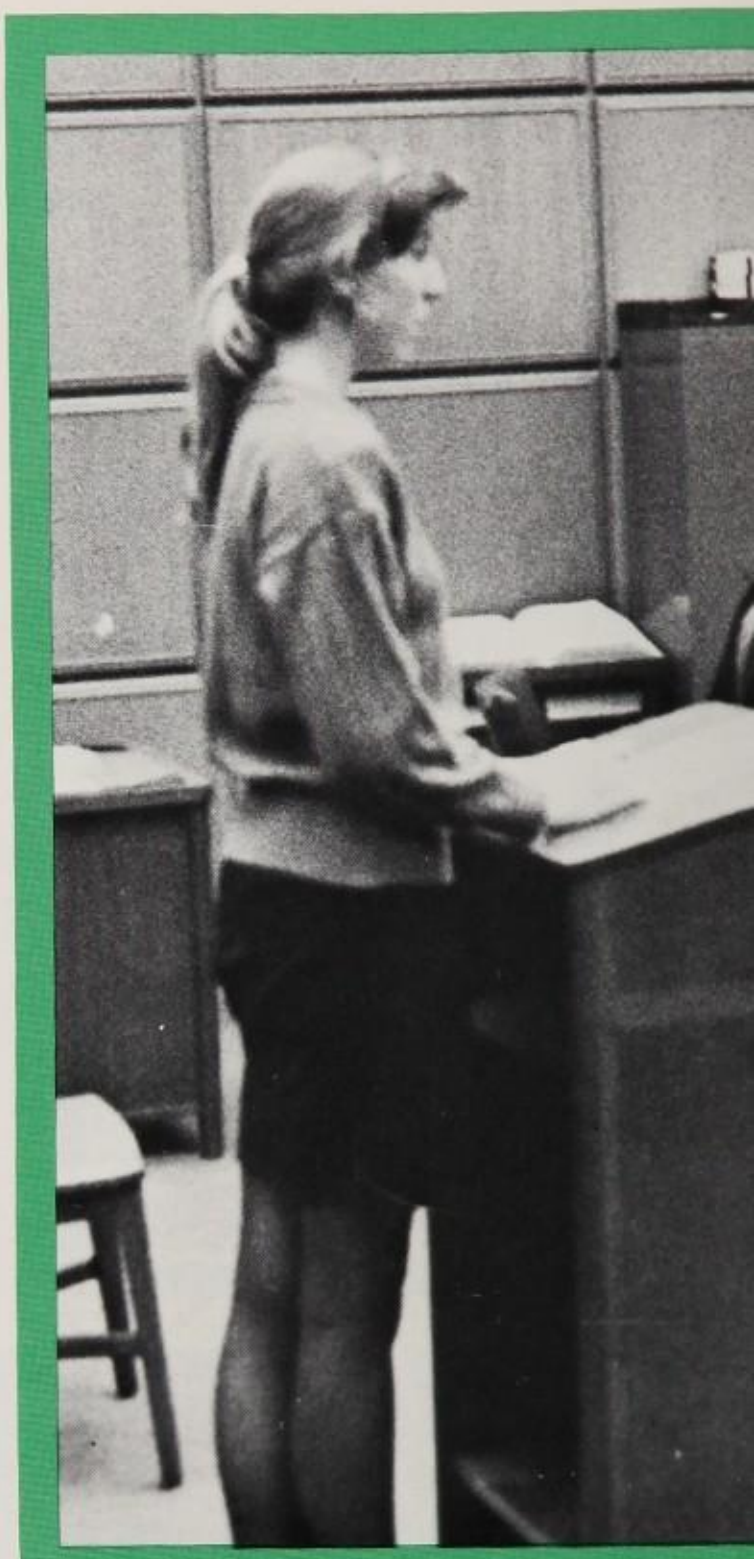
SPEAK UP!

One might wonder how **JSA, Forensics, Debate,** and **Mock Trial** work together. Basically, **JSA, Forensics, Debate,** and **Mock Trial** are all activities which concern public debates. The public debates are argued over political, social, economic, legal, and ethical issues. "**JSA** (Junior Statesmen of America) is a national organization with the purpose of encouraging student participation in government and politics," said Jennifer Whitney. **JSA** has various chapters throughout the United States. The conventions are held several times a year in various places throughout the United States, often over a weekend at a hotel. **Forensics** is conducted competitively between teams from many high schools. There are strict time allotments and sequences for speaking. **Debate** and **Forensics** have very little difference except that in **Debate,** the people involved can be more opinionated than in **Forensics. Forensics** includes competitive speaking in individual events such as Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Original Oratory, Original Prose/Poetry, Impromptu, and Extemporaneous. **Mock Trial** is a team that competes against other high school teams in judicial debate. The members of the **Mock Trial** team act as lawyers and witnesses before a real judge at the County Courthouse. The **Mock Trial** team advanced through three rounds of competition in L.A. County before being eliminated on December 1. So, all four clubs allow the students to speak up for what they believe in, and sometimes through prefabricated roles.

—April Lee

'Debate helps you to speak in front of others, organize your thoughts, and learn to be more persuasive.'

— Jessica Brindle



Members of the Mock Trial team include Top: T. Johnsen. Second: K. Lee, W. Watson, J. Hartmann. Third: J. Johnston, J. Whitney, K. Gardner, B. Depew. Front: H. Zinnome. These people could argue their way through anything.

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Jana Johnston prepares to present her case to the court. The Mock Trial team competed against other teams from other high schools in Southern California.

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Whitney Watson takes the witness stand during a competition. She presented her story with great conviction to the jury.

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Anita Venkataraman and Meera Venkataraman give their winning smiles to Robert Liao. They were signing up people for JSA at Club Rush.

Members of JSA include J. Whitney, M. H. Klayman, G. Greenfield, J. Hartmann. JSA had several competitions this year.

GET SMART

Brain power! That's what the members of the **California Scholarship Federation, Academic Decathlon,** and the **National Merit Scholarship Program** had in common. One could consider these clubs almost as sports. After all, **CSF, Aca-Deca,** and **National Merit** were just like sports except that the competitors used brains instead of muscle.

CSF, advised by Larry Bushner, was a club for students who achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Students applied at the beginning of each semester. For a lifetime membership in this elite group, a student had to be enrolled for at least four semesters, one of which had to be in the senior year.

Aca-Deca was a team composed of students with varied grade point averages. Under the guidance of coach Doug Litten, these students studied and prepared for the competition. One exciting part of the contest was the Super Quiz in which students were quizzed on one particular subject, this year flight. The 1987-88 team placed high in the Los Angeles County preliminaries by participating in interviews, giving speeches, and writing impromptu essays. "It's almost like a sport, except we stuff our heads with knowledge instead of physical conditioning," said Patti Kameya.

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— Patti Kameya

The National Merit Scholarship Program provided an opportunity for students to win college scholarships of up to $2,000. Three Agoura students — Andy Brosnan, Diane Gehart, and Eric Rosen — were selected as semi-finalists on the basis of their high scores on the PSAT. To apply to become finalists, these three had to submit their SAT scores, write an essay, and complete an application that included information about their extra-curricular activities.

Agoura High School has earned a reputation for its fine academic programs. Nowhere is the Charger brain power more evident than in **CSF, Aca-Deca,** and the **National Merit Scholarship Program.**

— April Lee

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Eric Rosen, Diane Gehart, and Andrew Brosnan are Agoura High's National Merit winners. They qualified as semi-finalists and were anxiously waiting for scholarships to arrive at their doorsteps.

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Academic Decathalon members include: Top: advisor Douglas Litten, Serena Hsi, Tina Chiu, Meera Venkataraman, Charlyene Latimer, Patti Kameya. Front: Anita Venkataraman, Grace Asuncion, Lisette Valladares, Aimee Ross, Donald Kubasak.

Charlyene Latimer and Patti Kameya glance at their material for the Super Quiz. They had been well-prepared prior to the competition.

Agoura squeezes under its standard at the Super Quiz for Aca-Deca. They competed against other schools in Southern California.

CSF members include, Seniors: M. Asuncion, M. Baertschiger, M. Balingit, J. Berger, B. Blau, J. Brindle, T. Brncic, A. Brosnan, J. Cavalier, T. Chiu, L. Forman, D. Gehart, G. Greenfield, H. Hsiao, J. Kelley, G. Kim, D. Kubsak, S. Kuebler, C. Latimer, K. Lund, R. Magid, N. Manby, V. Maxwell, B. Mishra, S. Novak, E. Oifer, S. Perman, D. Prosin, R. Rich, D. Rosen, I. Rubinshtein, R. Shindle, K. So, M. Slan, L. Valladares, M. Venkataraman, J. Whitney, H. Zenone, R. Zimmerman, S. Zimmerman; Juniors: D. Aronowitz, G. Asuncion, S. Baker, A. Barrio, M. Boulton, M. Brennan, M. Carter, S. Charnaw, S. Cohen, K. Davis, A. Denne, J. Duryea, D. El Mouchi, C. Engan, T. Eris, K. Fitzpatrick, E. Gate, J. Glasser, H. Groot, D. Hansen, J. Hartmann, L. Ho, C. Huang, R. Hur, P. Kameya, K. Kanaly, V. Kim, K. Lau, A. Lee, M. Malugeon, M. Man, D. Mills, M. Moravec, C. Nielson, G. Park, J. Patterson, J. Peter, N. Pistey, S. Rich, T. Richardson, C. Sewell, N. Shidler, S. Silverman, G. Talvola, R. West, E. Wilson; Sophomores: C. Antoniades, D. Ashton, J. Bissell, T. Brncic, T. Cameron, O. Castillo, M. Cavalier, R. Cucina, M. Currie, A. Davis, M. Emerick, A. Fish, J. Forman, J. Frizzelle, G. Gatch, D. Gaunt, J. Gehart, E. Ginn, L. Good, D. Green, J. Hultman, P. Hwang, M. Kelly, G. Kim, S. Kim, S. Kim, S. Lai, J. Lee, J. Leong, K. Lewis, A. Liakas, R. Liao, P. Logan, T. Manby, C. Matheson, S. Nakano, M. Narayan, H. Richard, V. Richards, P. Seliger, H. Shih, F. Shu, D. Soucy, R. Tabladillo, A. Venkataraman, F. Wang, T. Westernoff, S. Williams, J. Wilson.

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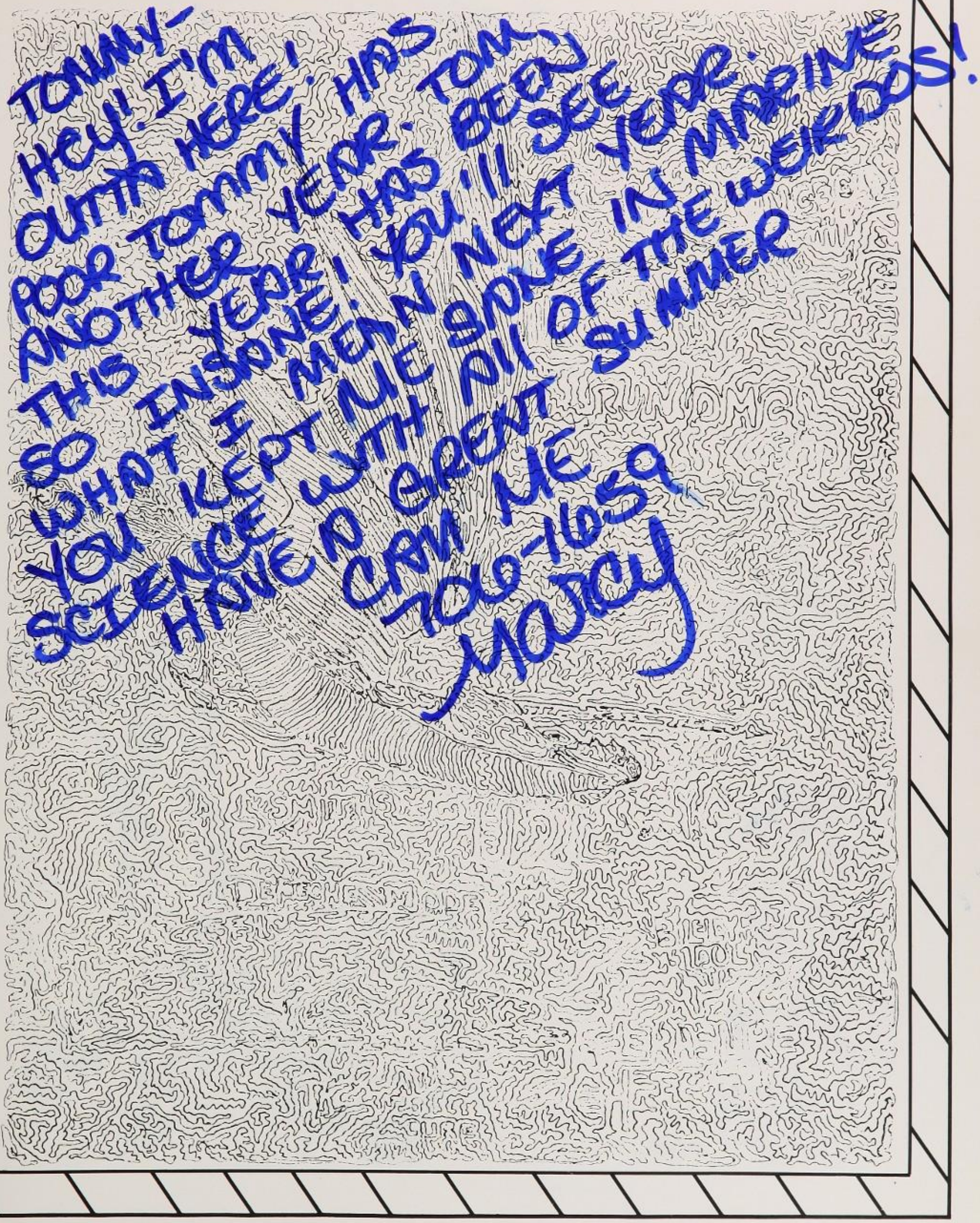
'Each person is unique and art is a way of expressing your own style and thoughts.'
—Laura Ho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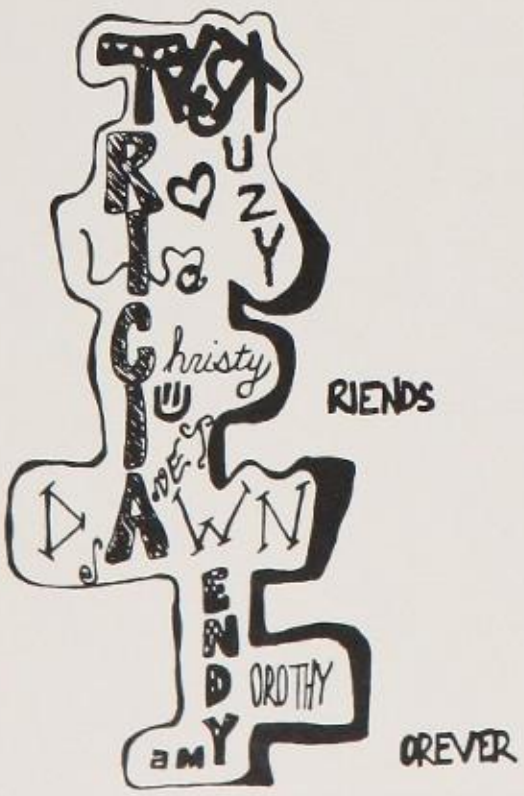

Seniority

In these last remaining days
we have left in high school,
the one thing that we have to say
is that '88 seniors rule!

We started off as freshmen
in our geeky clothes.
We always had a hankie
to wipe our runny nose.

Somehow we always got to class
just before the bell,
but before we found our seats
our teacher had begun to yell!

We found ourselves in the sophomore year
before we even knew it.
We weren't freshmen anymore,
we were becoming hip to it.

I'm sure that you've always heard
that the junior year is the hardest.
The only way to pass, my friend,
is to become an escape artist.

Now it is here, our senior year,
the time to really rage.
It is now we realize deep inside,
we've reached the final stage . . .
turn the page.

As we have grown and changed,
we've learned to understand
freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors,
and faculty stand hand in hand.

Our heightened feeling of freedom,
which is so scary and new,
was placed upon our heads
in a cap of gold and blue.

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Traci A., Lorie C., Marcy F.,
Julie G., Moira S., Gina T.
(F.H.M.)

Just Stay Gold
(dedicated to Rhett Young)

You've been through a lot, this I know.
You were proven wrong, but even so,
You got back on your feet to live again,
To put all the tragedy you've been through to an end.
Now you live with a gift from above,
Showing people how to give and how to love.
You speak the word of so much sense,
That when you speak, my heart feels intense.
You're so special; just stay strong.
Have no doubt that you'll ever go wrong.
You're a great guy, I've been told.
Remember, my friend, just stay gold.

— Be Cayanan

Artist: David Ashton

Heart and Soul

Content is the soul, lonely is the heart.
Two different feelings, from two different parts.
The soul is content with Life Itself,
Yet the heart cannot survive without the love from someone else.
The Soul is Simple, Wise and True.
It knows that the love inside is the best love for you.
Yet the heart goes on in its ignorant ways,
Searching for another through its lonely days.
Heart and Soul are opposite yet, they go hand in hand,
One creates a longing . . . One creates man . . .

— Doug Buhl

I see the world through eyes
clouded by the expectations
which my heart demands
and which will take enternity to fulfill

So now I rest
hoping that the clouds will pass on
and leave unto me the joy I once held
for living this life is no more than being

And the clouds which mine eyes darken
shadow all upon which I look
forcing me to turn in contempt and disgust
from all that I once loved

And only those whom brightest shine
can I see through the darkness
that shrouds my vision
and leaves me empty

Now I must move on and hope the clouds remain behind
for I am weary
of running.

— Eric Rosen

Artist: David Ashton

The Girl Who Never Existed

Once upon a time, there was a girl who never existed. She went to school everyday, whether she was sick or not. She'd go to 1st and 2nd period, during nutrition she would go to the library. Next came 4th and 5th; lunch came; again, she would return to the library. 6th and 7th. She walked home. Yes, that is how she lived each day. She had straight A's, but never had she opened a book to study. She never spoke, as if she had no tongue. She never saw anyone, as if she had no eyes. The other kids stared and watched her every move. No one knew her, so she had no friends. That's the way it went, all 4 years. During the years her parents got divorced. She started running away from her problems. Many a time she wondered why God treated her this way. Why? It was not fair. Drugs became her only solution. She needed money. Money. Money for drugs. Drugs to kill herself. One evening while out working, she was brutally beaten. Even tho' she still went to school, no one said a word, to the bruises on her arms, the black eyes, the cut lips, and the slashed fear in her eyes. The next day she died. No one knows how. Her parents held a funeral, tho' they knew no one would show up. Were they wrong? Yes. For all the kids in school came because they knew her as the girl who never existed.

— Rico

"What did you learn in school today?" my mother asked.
I replied:
Love is hate.
Peace is war.
Friends are enemies.
And the truth, is a lie.
I looked at her,
and the tear on her cheek rolled to the ground.

— D.W.

I'll tell you a tale,
of four kids in jail.
And how all the fun started,
the drinks and the drugs darted.
And tell you of the car,
and the laughs,
and the cries.
I'll tell you about a tree,
and,
about a crash.
I'll tell you of this, and of much much more,
the tale of the four kids in jail . . .
But first,
let me tell you;
the car carried SIX . . .

— D.W.

I Died 4 Love

I went to the park where I dwell. I met a boy I loved so well; He stole my heart away from me and now he wants to set me free; One day I saw a strange girl on his knees; he told her things that he never told me; So I went right home to cry in bed; not a word of this to my mother was said; My father came home late that night, looking for me left to right; he opened the door which broke; and found me hanging from a rope; he cut me down; and read the note on the dresser that he had found and it said:

Dig my grave
dig it deep
mark my stone
from head to feet
on the top please place
a dove to remind the world
"I died 4 love"

— Rico

Poem: MSH

— Light on the hill, it fades away
— Giving off its red array
— Dust in the wind it fills my lungs
— Feel the cold air as it comes
— I close my eyes, I feel the fear
— I see my life the tears appear
— Urge in my heart it wants to love
— To feel the peace of the dove
— But in my mind, it's dark and cold
— No one to love as I grow old.

— P. Babcock

I Wish

Love is a song
only in my heart
with a kind of longing
for a loving-back of some sort

I wish I could tell you
how much love I feel inside
But I get so embarrassed
so I let my love hide

I long for you to hold me
& feel your body's warmth near
& feel your tender heartbeat
as you whisper softly in my ear

But now you've got a girlfriend
& my chances with you are few
but I only want three words to hear

. . .

I know my wish won't come true

I love you more than life itself
but my skies are always gray
I just want for you to love me once
I daydream & wish for that day

Just think of the love
that together we'd share
You'd hold me tight in your arms
then I'd know that you care

But wishes are for dreamers
& reality is mine
I want to put you behind me
so I'd have a stable state-of-mind

So I hold you close to my heart
though I know it just can't be
I will always love you forever . . .
even though you don't love me

— Tara Teneyck

Dawn

Pale-yellow fingers of light
erase the last smudges of the black night
Soft salmon streaks fade into pink coral smears
nature's colors surround me, soothing my fears

The gold sphere of the sun waving goodbye
to the silver sliver of moon
takes over the sky . . .

Its warm light races to touch everything
the ice melts, a tear slides
my heart starts to sing

Soon hot orange flames burn up above
giving in to a golden glow
In awe at her beauty, I am in love
but no one will ever know

This elusive perfection, the pearly peach
Dawn
had just started to thaw me
but before I was free,
it was gone . . .

— Melissa Moravec

One That Shines

Your hair shines radiant, as the sun shines in the sky
And when it rains, it reminds me of the tears in your eyes
And when the wind blows, mussing your hair
The beauty you once had, is still there
For the true beauty in you, is the beauty inside
Something your looks will never hide.
For whether your eyes sparkle,
Or your hair blows,
The Inner Beauty in You
Is the one that shows!

— Doug Buhl

Love Games

You say that you love me
Then leave me again
Stop playing these love games
Where I never win.
I thought when I met you
Your feelings were true.
You said you loved me,
If I only knew.
So when you get bored
Or depressed or down,
Don't come running to me,
I won't be around.
Because love's not a game
Where the winner is you.
Love's an emotion
Shared between two.

I wish you would open your heart
of gold
and find a place for me
'cause I don't want to face the
truth
that this love will never be.

I wish that you could see
that I want to be so near
Then I face reality and
it all becomes so clear

I wish I could make you love me
make my fantasy come true
But I'm not a fancy magician,
just a girl in love with you.

— M. P.

Among the wrecks and ruins,
I find a faded rose,
It symbolizes a friendship,
One that no one knows.

It's one you cannot speak of,
One you cannot touch,
A friend you can't find often,
That you love to love so much.

She brightens up your
mornings,
She livens up your days,
And to live your life without
her
Would be empty in so many
ways.

— Jessica Brindle

Like the sides of a triangle,
My thoughts are torn three ways,
And everything I've built up,
Was crumbled down today.

You are my second soul,
I trust you with my heart,
But my love and faith in you,
Is tearing me apart.

The lover inside of me,
Feels the horrid pain,
But the friend inside of me,
Wants to feel this way again.

I wish that I could take your hand,
And lay your body close to mine,
To comfort and protect you,
And clear the confusion in your
mind.

Just know that while I want you,
I am also your friend,
And no matter what the barrier,
I will love you to the end.

— Jessica Brindle

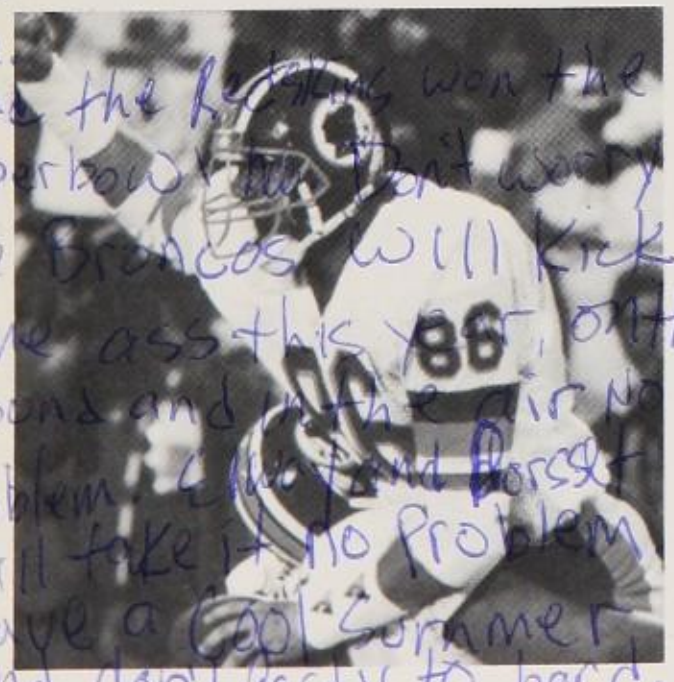
For S. P.

I am the burning flame of a candle that flickers
yet will not go out
I am the tiny kitten that rubs gently
yet persistently against you
yearning to be touched
I am the tightly sealed rosebud that needs
the sunshine of your smile to open and bloom
I am the moon's silver glow
and the rising sun's pale light
I am the sand that is crushed beneath you
yet still holds you out
I am the cold crashing wave that brings you down
and the warm surging swell that lifts you up to float
I am a butterfly in a brown-gray coccoon that can only break free
and unfold its brilliant wings for you
I am those drops of water that shower over you
sliding slowly over every curve of your body
I am the thirsty towel that dries you softly
and keeps you warm
I am a billowing cloud, a rainbow of beauty
I am here and there,
and I am yours forever . . .
I am love

— Melissa Moravec

Brian Boitano wowed the crowds and won the gold medal in men's figure skating at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Dan Jansen suffered the loss of his sister and two tragic falls, but won the ABC Spirit Award.



The Washington Redskins tamed the Denver Broncos and won Superbowl XXII with a final score of 41-10.

George Michael's "sex"y songs offended some people, but were at the top of the charts for some time.

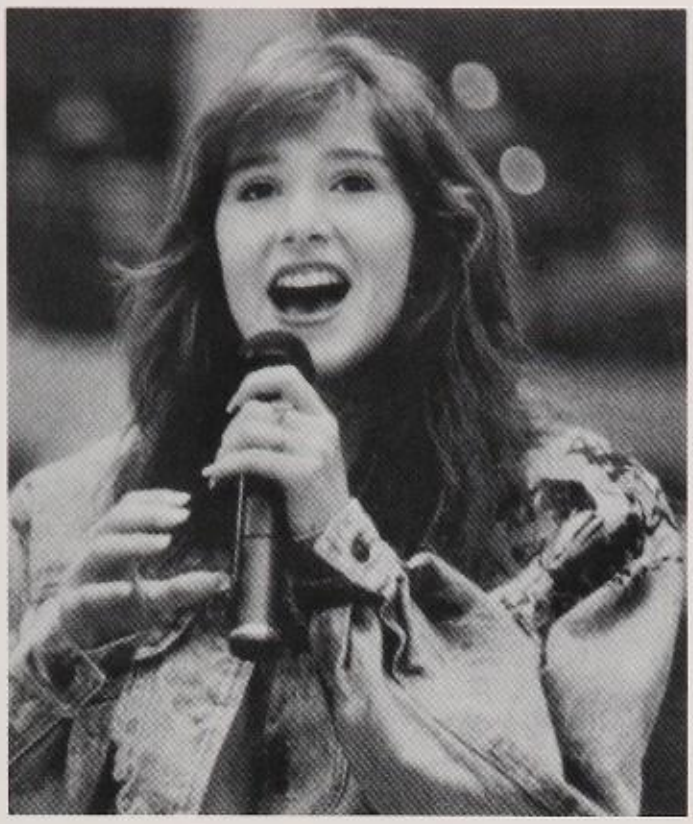
The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the 1987 World Series.

The movie industry made mega bucks this year with hits like "Fatal Attraction" and "Good Morning Vietnam".

Cherilyn Sarkisian (A.K.A. Cher) had a kr
out year with movies like "Suspect"

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

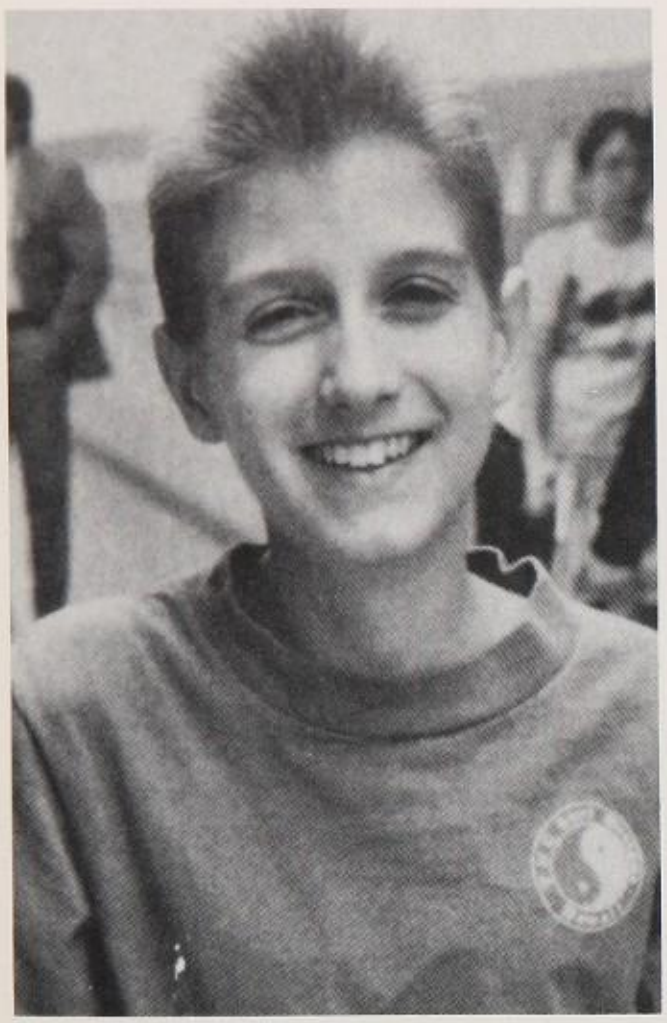
"Moonstruck" and a hit song titled "I've Found Someone".



Sixteen-year-old Tiffany and fellow teen singer, Debbie Gibson, rocked the charts with songs like "I Think We're Alone Now" and "Out of the Blue".

These three hotshot attorneys from **L.A. Law,** Corbin Bernson, Harry Hamlin, and Jimmy Smits, captivated viewers with their sweet talking personalities.

U2 had an extraordinary year and won Best Album of the Year for "The Joshua Tree".



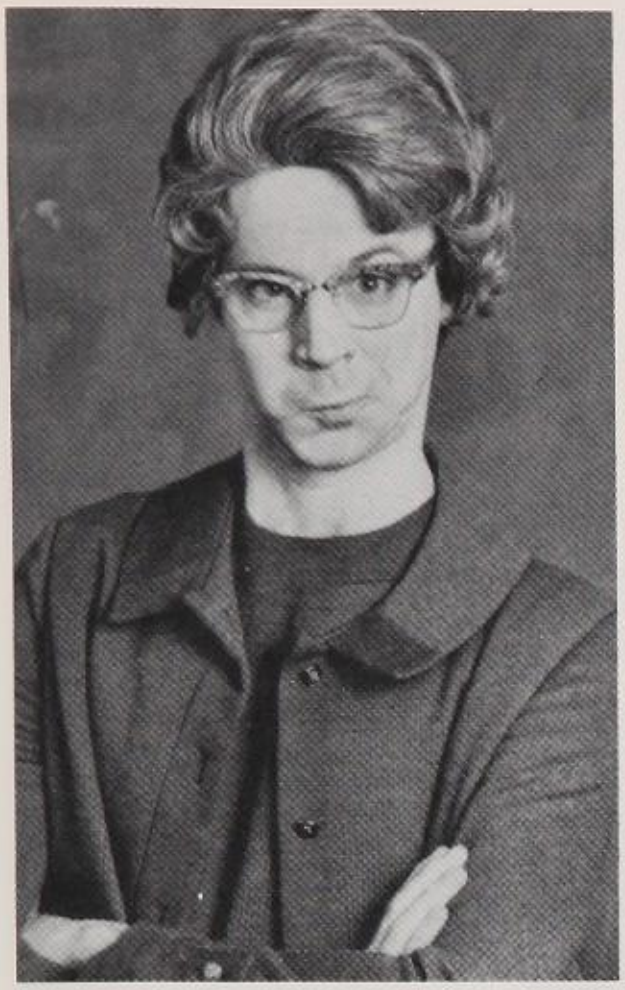
Ryan White, a 16-year-old hemophiliac, contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and was shunned by his town.

In October, Jessica McClure fell into a well and was stuck there for over 48 hours before rescuers could reach her.

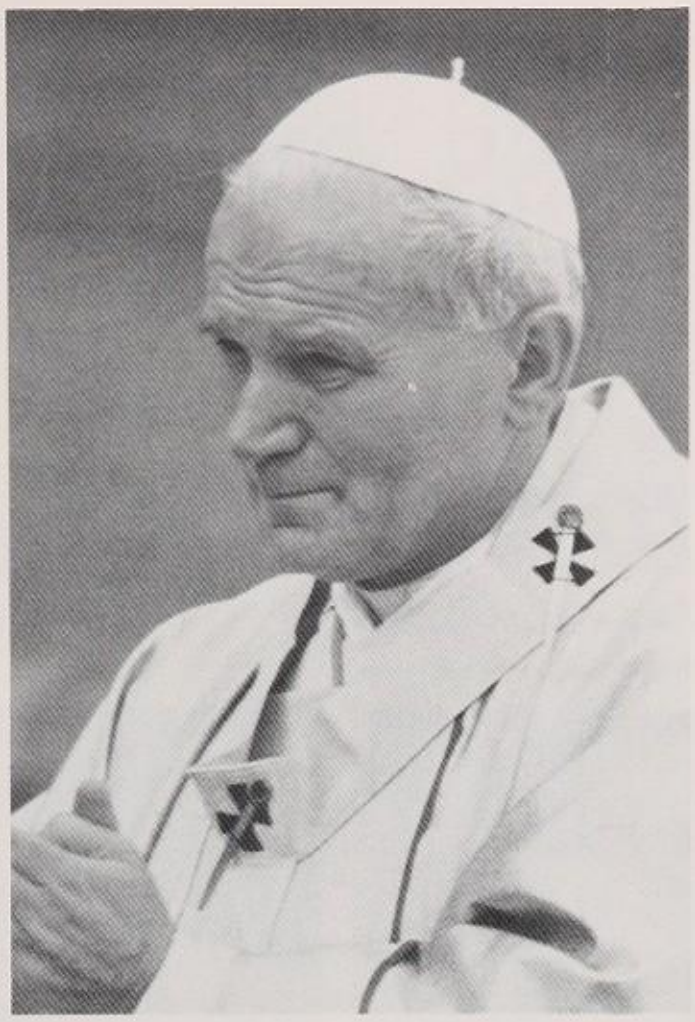
There was terror in the Persian Gulf as seve
mini-wars erupted between the U.S. and a
countries.

On October 16, the stock market fell over
points, and even greater loss than the 1
crash which started the Great Depression

Soviet airborne troops arm up and leave for patrol in Afghanistan. After many costly years of conflict, the Soviet Union began withdrawing their military forces.



"Saturday Night Live's" Church Lady made 1987-1988 a very "special" year.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States in early September.

Kermit Pressey, above right, shown here with Danny Zlotowicz and Jason Rasch, died after a sudden illness.

Randy Johnson, a friend to many AHS students, shown here with his Father, died in a car accident in Mexico.

Robert Bork and Alan Ginsberg were President Reagan's first and second choices for the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, but the more moderate Anthony M. Kennedy was finally elected.

Deaths:

Jackie Gleason, actor
John Huston, actor/director
Clara Peller, actress, "Where's the Beef?"
Ray Bolger, actor
Fred Astaire, actor/singer/dancer
Robert Preston, actor/singer
James Baldwin, novelist
Rita Hayworth, actress/dancer
Lorne Green, actor
Dean Paul Martin, actor/tennis pro
Andy Gibb, singer
Heather O'Rorke, actress
Clare Boothe Luce, playwright/congresswoman
Michael Bennett, director/choreographer
Andres Segovia, guitarist
Henry Ford, car industry
Geraldine Page, actress
Willi Smith, clothes designer
Harold Washington, mayor of Chicago
Woody Herman, musician

In May, the student body was shocked and saddened by freshman Rachel Solomon's death from asthma.

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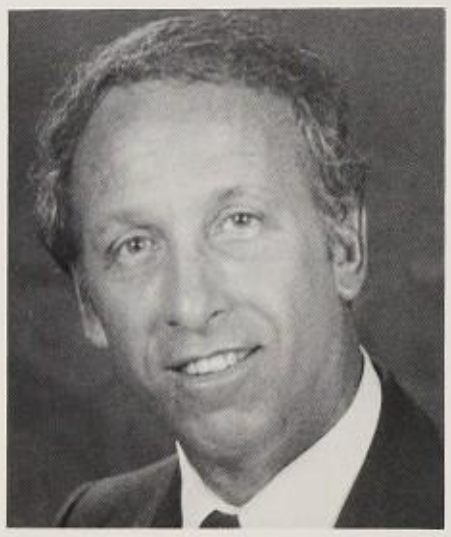

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TO FRESHMEN:
In two words, describe your first year of high school.

"Hard Work"-Kanwal Gill
"Interesting Experience"- Michael Cherman
"Stressful, Adventurous"-Kimberly Massey
"Really Cool"-Jeff Neiderman
"Just Marvelous"-Elizabeth Ashton

CLASS COMMENTS

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Jennifer Grossman and Holly Bose look and feel stylish on the first day of school. With Dutch skirts and similar shirts, they could be called the "Heidi" sisters.

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"...Ooo," says Emily Wilson to Nora
tey; "I think those guys are talking ab
us." "Well, Emily," said Nora, "can
blame them?"

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To Sophomores:

What was your most memorable event of the year?

"THE SOUNDS OF CLASS CRUISE TO MEXICO"-Dana Warren
"NOT BEING A FRESHMAN ANYMORE"-Tara Haaland
"TURNING SIXTEEN"-Kristy Eckhardt
"THE HOMECOMING GAME"-Pepper Sax
"JOINING MY FIRST SPORT, TRACK"-Robert Liao

Class Comments

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REMEMBER US!

Hey there, I'm so glad this year is over & Packard was a real thrill especially having you in back of me) borrowing my calculator. Have a great summer and I'll collar ya next year. clasp 'n' -89

♡ Teresa SENIORS

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Greg Finefrock, Chip Hackley, John Sommers, Josh Epstein, and Steve Littman take in the sun at Malibu Beach while waiting for the perfect woman to walk by. For several months the closure of Kanan Road forced students to take Las Virgenes Canyon Road to their favorite beach.

bradshaw

A group of students discuss Darwin's theory of evolution while waiting for nutrition to end. This break between second and third period was a time when students could relax, and if so desired, discuss scientific hypotheses.

To Erica,
"The secret to success is constancy to purpose"—Disraeli
Love,
Barbara

DAN & ERIC
NOTHING COMES EASY
BUT OUR LOVE
DAD AND CAROL

Hey Say Steph
CONGRATULATIONS!
"Swoobie Doobie Doo"
Love Mom, Dad, and Ty

I hope to think that life itself,
Has more to mean than pain and wealth,
And that a dream, as it will be,
The goal of life, for you and me.
Franky 88'

Congratulations to Gail and her "extended family" -Melinda, Viki, Erica, Johanna, Andrew, Rola, Diane, and Irina.-
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TO JUNIORS:

What's the most important element for success in high school?

"A SENSE OF HUMOR" -Chuck Sewell
"ALWAYS GET TO BED BY 1 A.M."-Nora Pistey
"KEEP TRYING AND YOU'LL SUCCEED"-Rachel West
"STUDY, STUDY, STUDY"-Anthony Granato
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Todd Cribari and Greg Ochoa show their sophomore spirit by hanging out in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was not only a place where one could socialize, but food was available to purchase as well.

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Gina Gardhouse and Summer Gallup model this year's splendid locker color. This new fashion color was later discovered to actually be beige.

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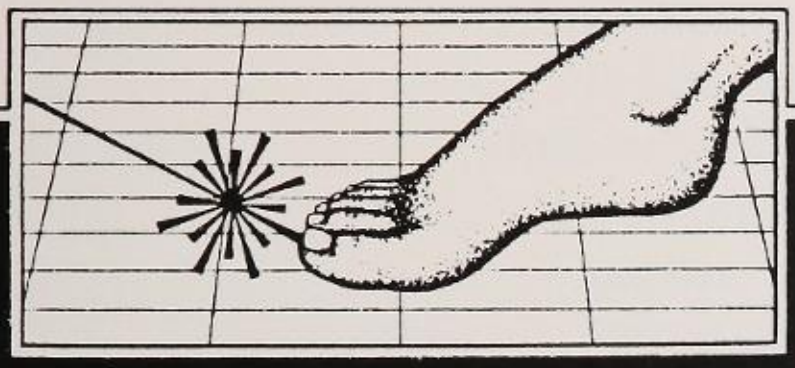

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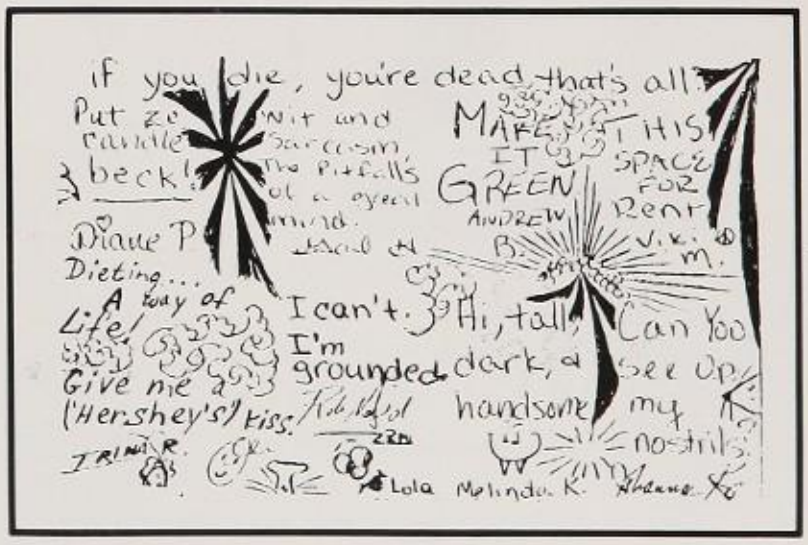

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Individuals Through 'N Through

In August of '87, yearbook advisor Judy Gaviati, Gail Greenfield, and I went to a yearbook camp at Lake Arrowhead. Sitting in Gaviati's room one afternoon, we tried to create a theme for the '88 *Quixotian* but could not pinpoint one idea that epitomized Agoura High. Five hours later we realized that Agoura High is simply composed of many individual styles and actions. For this reason we asked four unique individuals — senior Amy Alper, junior Beau Townsend, sophomore Stacy Liakas, and freshman Natalie Greene — to recall the '87-'88 school year.

— Andrew Brosnan, *Quixotian* '88 editor

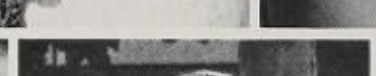
What do you remember of the first day of school?

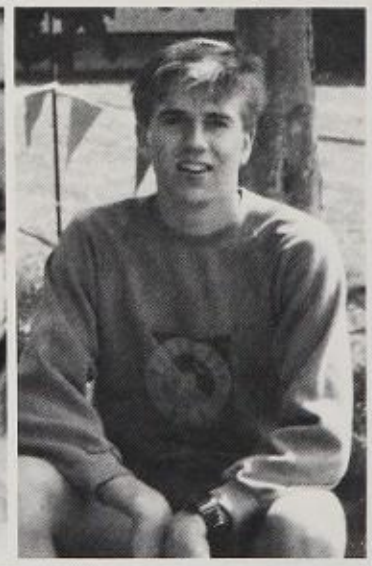
Townsend: On Thursday the tenth, I, still tired from my first cross-country meet the day before, sat in my classes dazed that my Agoura High saga would continue. I was happy however to see everyone again. I suppose the best memory would be smelling everyone's new clothes.

Greene: The first day of school was a reunion after not seeing each other for three months, so it was good to be back! High school wasn't as big a change as I thought it would be, but I still had the uneasiness of my surrounding upper classmen.

What were your experiences and thoughts during the earthquake, on October 1?

Liakas: The earthquake was a new experience for me because I lived in New York for fourteen years and this was my first one. My biology class was taking a test when everything began to shake. Nobody really knew what was happening except for Traci Cameron. She jumped out of her seat and yelled, "It's an earthquake! I hate earthquakes! Get under your desks!" Mr. Fucci went to the window and looked





out. Then he told us to get under our desks. Adam Warren didn't know what to do because he sat at a lab table and there was no desk for him to get under. In five seconds it was all over and we were evacuated to the football field.

What did you do and feel during Thanksgiving?

Liakas: This Thanksgiving my family and I went on a cruise to Mexico. I had a great time but Thanksgiving didn't feel like Thansgiving. I was used to spending it with my whole family, but it was just the four of us with a shipload of strangers that we had befriended for a week.

What did you do and feel during winter vacation?

Alper: This year my friends and I decided that since it was the last year we would be together we would start a tradition of a family party. Everyone and their families were invited. At the party there was lots of food, loud music, and picture taking. After a few hours the parents left and we had another party.

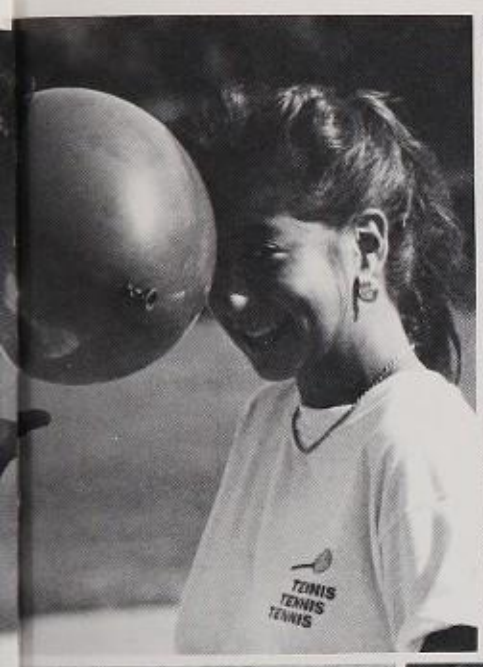
Townsend: Over winter break I had a little modification (long overdue) done on my face. Yes, it's hard to tell, but I did have quite a chunk hacked off my nose. Santa Claus barely recognized me!

Greene: During winter break I didn't do much. I went out with friends or we "grouped up" for an exciting game of Pictionary.

What did the new year (1988) mean it you?

Alper: GRADUATION!!!

Greene: The new year meant a new resolution, which was to cut down on diet sodas. It also meant, here we go — six more months until its over — make the best of it, like meeting these two guys I'd been admiring. (I did!)



Come As You Are

What were your D.C.E. and college applications and decisions like?
Alper: The D.C.E. is the worst part of your senior year. A person can finish one essay and feel relieved that they accomplished it, but it is only a finite piece in an infinite puzzle. The D.C.E. runs from the first week of school to May. The biggest thrill of your senior year is college acceptances and visits. First semester everyone runs back and forth around school talking to Pat Croner asking her for help about college — thank you Mrs. Croner! Not only were we running to Pat Croner but also our counselors. The most nerve wracking time is after the applications are sent out. During the time that the colleges send out their acceptances and rejections, McDonald's, Burger King, and Carls Jr., all have a decline in business because every senior rushes home during lunch to check the mail. As exciting as it is to get that letter telling you that somebody wants you, it is also hard to make a decision on where to go.

What were the I.S.P. and S.A.T. like?
Townsend: Doing the I.S.P. seemed impossible. I wasn't too sure it would ever end. I was glad when it did and my face cleared up as soon as I turned that useless thing in. The S.A.T. was scary. It's funny that we pre-adults are getting ready to take this college entrance exam and we have our mommy help fill out the application.

What was driver's ed like and what are your automotive plans?
Liakas: Driver's ed was a whole new experience. I had heard a little about Mr. Tapie but nothing about what he was really like. I learned about the rules of the road. Mr. Tapie added humor to the class even if he didn't try to. Yes, I plan to get a license and to get my father's old car.

What was it like being a freshman?
Greene: Being a freshman wasn't as bad as everyone said it would be. It is very different from Lindero. You get more freedom

but with that comes responsibility. One thing I didn't like was that at Lindero our class was one and in high school it was broken up.

Do you have a job?

Townsend: I am a bum, school is my job. The pay isn't so hot though.

What was the happiest event this past year?

Alper: The happiest event was my college acceptance by my #1 choice, University of Arizona.

Greene: My happiest times were going to the tournaments with the wrestling team — they're funny and hard working. Oh, and a certain guy asked me out.

What was the saddest event this past year?

Alper: The saddest event this past year was the death of an incredibly sweet and special friend. Kermit Pressey was one of the most special people I knew, always with a smile on his face and a hug to give. I will really miss him.

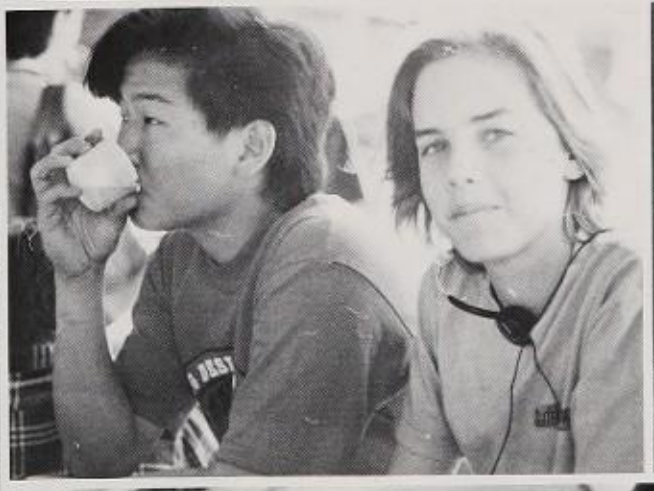
Greene: The saddest event was at our first track meet where I fell while going over a hurdle.

What was the funniest moment of this past year?

Townsend: The funniest moment was when Matt Polapink and I drew incriminating pictures of all of you. Yes, all of you!

What are some of the important decisions you've made?

Townsend: I decided my junior year should be the year I should have a steady girlfriend. Obviously, I lied. If tall, dark, blond, blue-eyed, and beautiful, whom I have had my eye on every day after third period, would like to bring this decision to reality during my senior year, let me know sexy.



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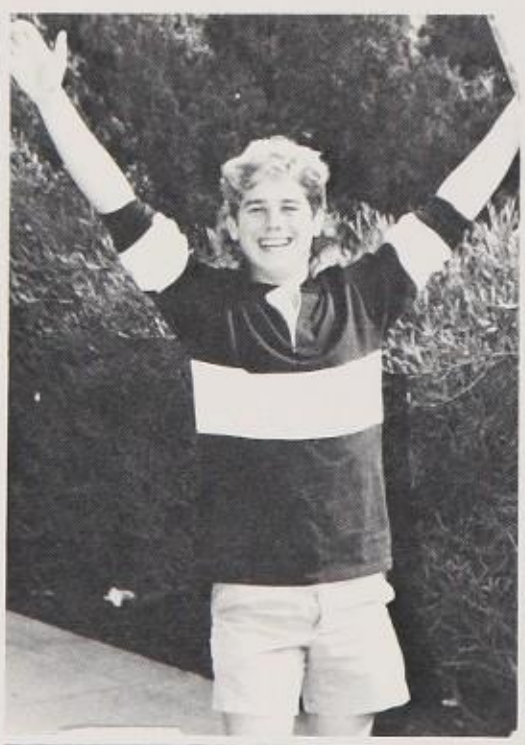

Tom-
Its been nice this year, but it will be better next year right? well have a fun summer and Im looking forward to seeing you next year.

See ya,
Kelly

Hey Tom,
Don't ever forget the NAVY kicks ass!
Have a rad summer.
See ya round!
Christy Ross

Mike T.

Hey Tom,
Wanna sign up?
Thanks for all your help this summer. I thought it was a blast. Thanks for letting me hang out with you guys. Have a great summer and thanks for everything.
Dawn Dummit
P.S. Don't forget to write!

Tom,
Thanks for all your help this summer. I had a great time working

Tom,
GEEZ, I've known you FOREVER, HUH? (WELL, AT LEAST 6TH GRADE!) HOPE YOU HAVE A RAD SUMMER AND I'LL SEE YA NEXT YEAR AS SENIORS! BYE! Judi

Tom,
Have a cool summer and I'll see you at the Navy SEALS. O.K. You're a cool guy and I'll see you at the beach
-See ya
Brad

Tom,
Well Tuesday it term to become and just time to become Seniors (Hope to see you over the summer don't ~~F~~ party to fuckin Hard (Well go ahead) ~~S~~ Cut fried and fucked up!! See ya around? Don't get your hair out to soon!!
Your Friend always
Bob Bradshaw (991-1767)

Tom,
Well I guess another year has passed us and now this means that we are seniors. Ya! Don't do it much partying over the summer. Just kidding get tracked. In you're next when we are the head
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Tom,
Hey kid
Well we made it through another year! Ya! Have a cool summer and I'll see you next year. Oh Boy! Well have a rad summer
Bi
♡
Ty

Tom, it's been real and it's been fun but it hasn't been real fun J/K I'm glad I could sit in front of you this year in Steffan's class. It's been a real pleasure smelling the gasoline on your shoes and I'm sure you've really enjoyed smelling my perm. Anyway, when you look back at these golden years when you're old and grey try not to remember me as the girl who sat in front of you and cheated. Really I've just been pretending so that you wouldn't know that I was brilliant and have a great summer, and maybe I'll see ya sometime if I ever stop working.
Luv ya,
Traci

Tom,
Glad we've become friends,
and it was fun sitting
at Lunch with you & seeing what you were
interested in. I hope you the country's
next Ramby, but a real one
Have a good vacation.

Tom

FREEWAY
– DRUMS –

H.P. SAYS "A. Q.T." (You'll understand in ABOUT 5 yrs)

Tom, I survived Dr. Weil's class; it has been really hard this year & it's had its ups and downs, but it's definitely over! Next year we're going to be Seniors and it will be great! We're going to be the best senior class yet! Anyway, have a great summer & I'll see you later.

Tanya

Hey Tom,
Well, another year gone by. We've finally seniors! Anyway, have a great Summer and I'll see ya

Tom,
Spanish with Stiffler was very boring this year, but we will never have to see him again! Have a great summer and if you take Spanish III, maybe we'll be in the same class. your friend

Mrs. Weil (Wendy Anne), and we set it. See seniors next year. Tyler was done! This year was great in trouble and was great in trouble and your really got a lot better. Hope we have a our class together next year. Good luck next year and in the future. P.S. Don't eat your hair too soon. Take care,

Paul Conrad
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